

New Oxford Item.

H. I. SMITH, EDITOR.

AN INDEPENDENT LOCAL JOURNAL.

ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM.

Volume XIX.

New Oxford, Pa., Friday, July 2, 1897.

Number 7

Poor Blood

is starved blood. It shows itself in pale cheeks, white lips, weak digestion, no appetite, exhaustion, lack of nerve force, soft muscles, and, chief of all, weak muscles. Your doctor calls it Anaemia. He will tell you that the weakening weather of summer often brings it on.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites, will make poor blood rich. It is a food for over-taxed and weak digestion, so prepared that it can easily be taken in summer when Cod-liver Oil or even ordinary foods might repel.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York
For sale at 50c. and 75c. by all druggists.

Emlet's Drug Store.

We have a nice line of Perfumery and Perfume Atomizers for the Toilet, and all kinds of Soaps. Our Pure Skin Soap is steadily gaining favor because it is good and not so high in price.

Whisk Brooms, Cloth, Nail, Hair, Flesh, Complexion and Tooth Brushes in Great variety.

Hot Water Bottles, Throat Vaporizers, Fountain Syringes and Rubber Tubing, all sizes.

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GO TO—

MOUL BROS.,

CENTRE SQ., HANOVER, PA., for your

HARDWARE,

Cutlery, Wooden and Willow Ware, Guns, Glass, Paints, Oils and everything in the line kept in first-class establishments of this kind. We guarantee our prices to be as low as the lowest and the goods as represented.

GO TO—
J. H. NAU,
LITTLESTOWN, PA.,

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Monuments
Tombstones,
LINTELS,
DOOR SILLS, &C.

I am at all times prepared to furnish the above work in the most beautiful designs, at bottom prices.

My work extends all through Carroll and Frederick counties, Md., and Adams and York counties, Pa. I guarantee my prices and work to suit all persons; call and examine and satisfy yourself. All orders promptly attended to. Work delivered free. Yards on Frederick street, Littlestown, Pa.

A SCRANTON DYNAMITER

Succeeds in Destroying Three Big Buildings.

Scranton, Pa., June 30.—A dynamite explosion early yesterday morning in South Scranton blew up the business block of Leon Olchefska, a double dwelling block owned by him and a detached house owned by Michael O'Hara. The business block, a two story building, was torn to pieces. Twenty other houses had all the windows blown out and the plaster torn from the walls. The shock was felt all over the city.

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In the National Senate Between Chandler and Tillman.

Washington, June 30.—After a consideration of the tariff bill throughout yesterday the senate wound up with a half hour of lively and amusing colloquy between Senators Tillman of South Carolina and Chandler of New Hampshire. The former had proposed an amendment to the tariff bill providing a \$100 head tax on immigrants and a restriction against all those not coming to the United States to become citizens. Mr. Tillman made an earnest speech on the depressed condition of labor, but he was soon diverted from his theme by Mr. Chandler. The latter, adopting a style of mock gravity, directed the discussion toward Mr. Cleveland's administration.

This, in turn, brought from Mr. Tillman a vehement criticism of the late president, while Mr. Chandler droily protested against these assaults on Mr. Cleveland by a member of his own party. When the fun had been fast and furious for some time, the Tillman amendments were defeated by a vote of 3 to 48, the three affirmative votes being cast by Messrs. Butler, Quay and Tillman.

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Ex-Minister Durham to Wed.

Philadelphia, June 30.—Miss Constance Mackenzie, director of kindergarten of the board of education, is about to tender her resignation, to take effect immediately. It is announced upon good authority that Miss Mackenzie is to be united in marriage to John S. Durham, colored, one of the most prominent leaders of his race in this country, and who is well known in Philadelphia, where he has always made his home. Mr. Durham has served as United States minister to Hayti and as consul to Santo Domingo.

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Exploding Boiler Kills Three.

Adairsville, Ga., June 30.—The boiler of an engine attached to a threshing machine exploded yesterday afternoon, killing three men instantly and fatally wounding four others, while another man had his leg broken, necessitating amputation. The cause of the explosion was low water in the boiler. All of the dead and injured are white except one. The killed are: Tom Weeks, Alex Warwick and Sam Mills (colored). D. C. Hamby, E. C. Hamby, Shade Towers and Zack King are fatally injured.

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C. N. Stauffer was run away with while driving at Lancaster, Pa., and he was dead from heart disease when the horse was stopped.

Marcus Daly, Montana copper king and turfman, has offered \$125,000 and half his winnings for the noted Irish thoroughbred, Caltee More.

Mabel Gemble saved an express train on the Fall Brook line from crashing over a 30 foot embankment near Cedar Run, Pa., by flagging it with her red petticoat.

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Mrs. Mortenson, an aged woman, was attacked by a great golden eagle in her garden in the suburbs of Honey Creek, Ia., Tuesday, and died from the shock.

Saturday, June 26.

Mrs. King, said to be closely related to the English nobility, is dying in poverty in Chicago.

Miss Cecil, heiress of \$1,250,000, has been adjudged insane at Lexington, Ky. She refuses to take food, and is starving.

Rev. J. F. O'Harra, a Catholic priest, prevented the lynching of two negroes at Whitestone, L. I., charged with assaulting a farmer.

Authority has been granted for the organization of the First National bank of Ebensburg, Pa., and the Nazareth bank of Nazareth, Pa., is authorized to begin business.

Monday, June 28.

Chicago has had 40 cases of suicide so far in June, many caused by the heat.

Gold, running \$100 to the ton, has been found on the last slope of Pike's Peak, at 10,000 feet elevation.

The big gun factory at Waterville arsenal, at Troy, N. Y., will be shut down during July, and 435 men be thrown out of work.

A trained footpad's dog jumped on Albert Engman in Chicago, Ills., and while the latter was battling with the canine he was robbed by the animal's masters.

Tuesday, June 29.

Judge Brownlee, of the Indiana superior court, disposed of 31 divorce cases Saturday.

Gertrude Allen, a woman election judge in Denver, has been arrested on a charge of doctoring the returns.

The bitter personal enmity between the Spaniards and Cubans in Mexico has spread to all parts of that country.

A Brooklyn boy was fatally burned yesterday while playing Indians with some companions and imitating a fire dance.

Mrs. Stokem saved her two children from her burning house at Mount Vernon, N. Y., but was fatally burned in the rescue.

Wednesday, June 30.

Slight earthquake shocks were felt in portions of Virginia yesterday.

Chicago's population is estimated by the publishers of the city directory to be 1,823,000.

People of Kansas are worried by an army of 15,000 tramps moving westward in four divisions, following various railway lines.

The plan of consolidating small outlying postoffices with large adjacent ones will be pushed vigorously by this administration.

Samuel Clark climbed to the window of Mrs. Grady at Greensburg, Pa., and shot her dead as she slept. He escaped. Both are colored.

E. L. Hambright, a hotelkeeper near Lancaster, Pa., shot and killed his hostler, John Dushy, in mistake for a burglar early in the morning.

An Appeal From Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 29.—Urgent appeals for aid are coming in from that part of Alachua county which was devastated by the great hurricane of Sept. 29. The destitution appears to be greater than at any previous time since the catastrophe. Alachua county is situated in the center of the peninsula, midway between Jacksonville and Cedar Keys. A request for help has been received from citizens of Trenton.

An Advance in Coal Prices.

New York, June 30.—Two of the leading anthracite coal companies, the Reading and the Delaware and Hudson canal, yesterday issued schedules of new prices, showing an advance of 25 cents a ton beginning July 1. It was formerly the custom of coal sales agents to meet at regular intervals and fix prices, but they have not met for this purpose in a long time.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Pittsburg, June 29.—Antonio Lowrey, an Italian, died yesterday from the effects of wounds received in a stabbing affray at Bridgeville Saturday night. His assailant, Giuseppe Carno, fled after the affray, and has not yet been captured. Both men were coal miners.

Harrisburg, June 26.—An effort was made in the senate to have reconsidered the vote by which the Losch bill to dam the Delaware river was defeated on final passage on Wednesday last. The motion to reconsider was made by Mr. White, of Beaver. There were such vigorous objections made, however, that Mr. White finally withdrew his motion, and thus the incident ended.

Dillsburg, Pa., June 28.—The fact has just leaked out that J. B. Firestone, ex-teller of the Dillsburg National bank, is in the eastern penitentiary, awaiting trial for embezzlement. His stealings are said to be \$30,000 or \$40,000. When confronted with the evidence of his guilt he broke down and made a full confession. He was a prominent church member and Sunday school teacher.

Titusville, Pa., June 29.—Four masked men entered the farmhouse of Henry Buxton, near here, Sunday night, and after firing off revolvers to intimidate the family they proceeded to bind and gag Buxton, his son and the hired man and hired girl. They then blew open a safe and secured a small amount of money. It was late yesterday afternoon when a neighbor discovered the plight of the Buxtons and released them.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 28.—On the farm of Robert Henderson, near State College, George Taylor was out in the field mowing grass, when his team frightened and ran away. Taylor was thrown in front of the cutting bar, and before he could extricate himself or assistance could reach him was caught in the swiftly moving knife and literally cut into fragments. The team ran half a mile or more before they were caught, and the entire trail was strewn with Taylor's flesh and blood. Taylor leaves a wife and children.

Washington, Pa., June 30.—The Tyler Tube company, of this place, is the first company this year to sign the Amalgamated Association scale, and will be the only union mill in the country to continue operation unless others sign before night. The conference of the iron scale between the manufacturers and Amalgamated Association wage committee begun in Youngstown today. All firms signing the scale before a settlement is reached in conference will be given the benefit of any changes that may be made.

Brockwayville, Pa., June 26.—Adam Leck, aged 62, and his son William, aged 25, were instantly killed yesterday by the explosion of the boiler in a small machine shop at Brockport, Elk county. The building was owned by Leck, and was demolished by the force of the explosion. Both bodies were blown about a hundred feet, and were terribly mangled. Frank Leck, another son, was working but a few feet from his father and escaped without a scratch. The explosion is thought to have been caused by carrying too much steam.

New Castle, Pa., June 28.—Mrs. John McKay, aged about 23 years, apparently happy and having a large circle of friends, took her own life here last night. She hanged herself with a clothes line, fastened by nails to the joint of a door. The rope had given way with her weight, but not until its deadly work was done. The woman was cold and stiff when her husband found her. McKay can give no explanation of his wife's suicide and knows of nothing that induced her to commit the deed. The affair so far is a complete mystery.

Harrisburg, June 29.—The report of the legislative penitentiary committee appointed to investigate prison management was presented last night. Of the Eastern penitentiary the report declares that "no cleaner of better kept public building can be found in this commonwealth. The food is abundant, and in some respects too generous for men for whom regular labor cannot be supplied. The warden and overseers appeared to be conscientious and humane, and their kindly management was found to be appreciated by a vast majority of the convicts and ex-convicts."

Harrisburg, June 29.—A meeting of the committee to investigate the \$50,000 insurance scandal was held last night, at which an affidavit of Frank H. Leonard, of New York, was presented by Chairman Wilson. Mr. Leonard admits having had two conversations with officials of the Metropolitan Insurance company in the course of which he suggested "that certain things should be done to defeat the child insurance bill," and intimates that he could aid in defeating these measures. He states that these interviews were sought and had entirely upon his own responsibility, without the authority of any member of the House of Representatives.

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Saturday, June 26.

Mrs. King, said to be closely related to the English nobility, is dying in poverty in Chicago.

Miss Cecil, heiress of \$1,250,000, has been adjudged insane at Lexington, Ky. She refuses to take food, and is starving.

Rev. J. F. O'Harra, a Catholic priest, prevented the lynching of two negroes at Whitestone, L. I., charged with assaulting a farmer.

Authority has been granted for the organization of the First National bank of Ebensburg, Pa., and the Nazareth bank of Nazareth, Pa., is authorized to begin business.

Monday, June 28.

Chicago has had 40 cases of suicide so far in June, many caused by the heat.

Gold, running \$100 to the ton, has been found on the last slope of Pike's Peak, at 10,000 feet elevation.

The big gun factory at Waterville arsenal, at Troy, N. Y., will be shut down during July, and 435 men be thrown out of work.

A trained footpad's dog jumped on Albert Engman in Chicago, Ills., and while the latter was battling with the canine he was robbed by the animal's masters.

Tuesday, June 29.

Judge Brownlee, of the Indiana superior court, disposed of 31 divorce cases Saturday.

Gertrude Allen, a woman election judge in Denver, has been arrested on a charge of doctoring the returns.

The bitter personal enmity between the Spaniards and Cubans in Mexico has spread to all parts of that country.

A Brooklyn boy was fatally burned yesterday while playing Indians with some companions and imitating a fire dance.

Mrs. Stokem saved her two children from her burning house at Mount Vernon, N. Y., but was fatally burned in the rescue.

Wednesday, June 30.

Slight earthquake shocks were felt in portions of Virginia yesterday.

Chicago's population is estimated by the publishers of the city directory to be 1,823,000.

People of Kansas are worried by an army of 15,000 tramps moving westward in four divisions, following various railway lines.

The plan of consolidating small outlying postoffices with large adjacent ones will be pushed vigorously by this administration.

Samuel Clark climbed to the window of Mrs. Grady at Greensburg, Pa., and shot her dead as she slept. He escaped. Both are colored.

E. L. Hambright, a hotelkeeper near Lancaster, Pa., shot and killed his hostler, John Bushey, in mistake for a burglar early in the morning.

An Appeal From Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 29.—Urgent appeals for aid are coming in from that part of Alachua county which was devastated by the great hurricane of Sept. 29. The destitution appears to be greater than at any previous time since the catastrophe. Alachua county is situated in the center of the peninsula, midway between Jacksonville and Cedar Keys. A request for help has been received from citizens of Trenton.

An Advance in Coal Prices.

New York, June 30.—Two of the leading anthracite coal companies, the Reading and the Delaware and Hudson canal, yesterday issued schedules of new prices, showing an advance of 25 cents a ton beginning July 1. It was formerly the custom of coal sales agents to meet at regular periods and fix prices, but they have not met for this purpose in a long time.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Pittsburg, June 29.—Antonio Lowrey, an Italian, died yesterday from the effects of wounds received in a stabbing affray at Bridgeville Saturday night. His assailant, Giuseppe Carnso, fled after the affray, and has not yet been captured. Both men were coal miners.

Harrisburg, June 26.—An effort was made in the senate to have reconsidered the vote by which the Losch bill to dam the Delaware river was defeated on final passage on Wednesday last. The motion to reconsider was made by Mr. White, of Beaver. There were such vigorous objections made, however, that Mr. White finally withdrew his motion, and thus the incident ended.

Dillsburg, Pa., June 28.—The fact has just leaked out that J. B. Firestone, ex-teller of the Dillsburg National bank, is in the eastern penitentiary, awaiting trial for embezzlement. His stealings are said to be \$30,000 or \$40,000. When confronted with the evidence of his guilt he broke down and made a full confession. He was a prominent church member and Sunday school teacher.

Titusville, Pa., June 29.—Four masked men entered the farmhouse of Henry Buxton, near here, Sunday night, and after firing off revolvers to intimidate the family they proceeded to bind and gag Buxton, his son and the hired man and hired girl. They then blew open a safe and secured a small amount of money. It was late yesterday afternoon when a neighbor discovered the plight of the Buxtons and released them.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 28.—On the farm of Robert Henderson, near State College, George Taylor was out in the field mowing grass, when his team frightened and ran away. Taylor was thrown in front of the cutting bar, and before he could extricate himself or assistance could reach him was caught in the swiftly moving knife and literally cut into fragments. The team ran half a mile or more before they were caught, and the entire trail was strewn with Taylor's flesh and blood. Taylor leaves a wife and children.

Washington, Pa., June 30.—The Tyler Tube company, of this place, is the first company this year to sign the Amalgamated Association scale, and will be the only union mill in the country to continue operation unless others sign before night. The conference of the iron scale between the manufacturers and Amalgamated Association wage committee begun in Youngstown today. All firms signing the scale before a settlement is reached in conference will be given the benefit of any changes that may be made.

Brockwayville, Pa., June 28.—Adam Leek, aged 62, and his son William, aged 25, were instantly killed yesterday by the explosion of the boiler in a small machine shop at Brockport, Elk county. The building was owned by Leek, and was demolished by the force of the explosion. Both bodies were blown about a hundred feet, and were terribly mangled. Frank Leek, another son, was working but a few feet from his father and escaped without a scratch. The explosion is thought to have been caused by carrying too much steam.

New Castle, Pa., June 28.—Mrs. John McKay, aged about 23 years, apparently happy and having a large circle of friends, took her own life here last night. She hanged herself with a clothes line, fastened by nails to the joint of a door. The rope had given way with her weight, but not until its deadly work was done. The woman was cold and stiff when her husband found her. McKay can give no explanation of his wife's suicide and knows of nothing that induced her to commit the deed. The affair so far is a complete mystery.

Harrisburg, June 29.—The report of the legislative penitentiary committee appointed to investigate prison management was presented last night. The Eastern penitentiary the report declares that "no cleaner of better kept public building can be found in this commonwealth. The food is abundant, and in some respects too generous for men for whom regular labor cannot be supplied. The warden and overseers appeared to be conscientious and humane, and their kindly management was found to be appreciated by a vast majority of the convicts and ex-convicts."

Harrisburg, June 29.—A meeting of the committee to investigate the \$50,000 insurance scandal was held last night, at which an affidavit of Frank H. Leonard, of New York, was presented by Chairman Wilson. Mr. Leonard admits having had two conversations with officials of the Metropolitan Insurance company, in the course of which he suggested "that certain things should be done to defat the child insurance bills," and intimated that he could aid in defeating these measures. He states that these interviews were sought and had entirely upon his own responsibility, without the knowledge, authority or suggestion of any member of the house or senate.

In the millennium you will be able to press a button and discover your missing collar button, predicts Luck.

The Baltimore American thinks it about time that that city were putting up another monument, and thus live up to the name, other cities being in danger of stealing a march on the "Monumental City."

The Presbyterian Church is the only religious body which has ministers and churches in every State in the Union, and by the statistics of 1896 consisted of 7573 congregations, 6942 ministers and 943,716 members.

From a business and, indeed, many other standpoints, one of the most important decisions recently handed down by the United States Supreme Court was that rendered in the case of the United States Government against the Bell Telephone Company, says the New York Independent. The main contention on the part of the Government was that the delay of thirteen years in granting the patent applied for in 1877 was the doing of the company, but the court found that the Patent Office was solely at fault. The decision has the effect of continuing the control of the telephone by the Bell Company for seventeen years from 1891.

The Kansas City Journal tells how Miss Ethel Hoskinson the other day started from Corning to Seneca to take the examination for teachers. Reaching a stream which had been swollen by the floods, her horses and buggy were washed away. She kept her head, however, and the horses managed to swim out on the other side, after floating quite a distance down the stream, though all the time the buggy was so far below the surface that the water came up to her armpits. Once on the bank she drove hurriedly into Seneca, borrowed some dry clothes from an acquaintance, ran over to the courthouse, took the examination, and triumphantly bore off a first-grade certificate.

Englishmen jealous of their country's honor deeply feel the disgrace of the Jameson raid, and would go to great lengths to undo the unfortunate deed. The Westminster Gazette, of London, says: "We cannot help thinking that the item 'moral and intellectual damage' in the little bill which President Kruger has just presented has got put on the wrong side of the account. For it is this country which has had all the kicks and no ha'pence in consequence of the raid. But in any event it is the chartered company which has to pay, and we suggest as an interesting problem—if the company pays a million to the Transvaal for 'moral and intellectual damage,' how much ought to be paid to England for similar damage? A German contemporary remarks that a similar feeling moves even the most jingoistic English papers. They abuse the Boers to find an excuse for a deed which, in their hearts, they regard as inexcusable."

The "war-chest" of Germany is kept in the fortified city of Spandau. Here, states Youth's Companion, is deposited gold coin equivalent to thirty million dollars, instantly available for military purposes. It is understood that Great Britain and France are even more richly supplied, although neither of these countries keeps its treasure in a "war-chest." Italy, on the other hand, has very little, and her people are taxed to the verge of starvation that that little may be kept untouched. Russia has been a chronic borrower, partly to supply a fund of which no one outside of Russia knows the extent. It has been asserted, possibly with some exaggeration, that Germany could put two million men into the field, fully equipped, within ten days after hostilities began. On a war footing, the German, Russian and French armies would number, each, more than three million men; the Italian and Austrian about two millions each. To support such multitudes would soon empty any "war-chest." A country like Germany, whose public debt is only about ten dollars per capita—Italy's debt is almost eighty dollars for each inhabitant—could resort to taxation, and by various means withstand a long strain. But it staggers imagination to dwell upon the burdens that protracted war would lay upon the unhappy subjects of the bankrupt nations.

A SONG.

"That passed over, and this may, too"
Many sorrows have come and gone,
Pain has hurried—and then, passed on,
"That passed over, and this may, too."

This is the song I would sing to you,
Now that trial has come once more,
You've conquered pain in the days of yore,
"That passed over, and this may, too."

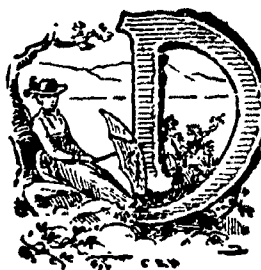
Who forgets that the skies are blue,
In dreary seasons of fog and rain?
To-morrow the wind may sift again,
"That passed over, and this may, too."

God who sendeth the summer dew,
Guardeth the daffodil under the snow,
Spring must come, and the winter go,
"That passed over, and this may, too."

—Sara M. Haughton, in Youth's Companion.

HELEN'S TWO LOVERS.

By ANNA SHEILDS.



Did he feel triumphant? Did he feel bitterly ashamed? Was he glad? Was he sorry?

Will Spencer asked himself these questions over and over, wearying of the repetition, and yet never able to end it by saying heartily that he was glad and triumphant, or bitterly that he was sorry and ashamed. The plain fact stared him ever in the face, that Helen Raymond did not love him, and that Mrs. Raymond had urged his suit, and exerted her maternal influence and eloquence until Helen had consented to be his wife, telling him very frankly that her heart was in the grave of her lover, George Vanhorn, who had been killed in a railway collision nearly one year before.

"Mother was never willing I should marry George," Helen said, sadly, "because he was poor, and we have suffered all that poverty can inflict. He was on his way to Colorado, where his brother had been successful, when he was killed."

Will Spencer winced, for he was rich, very rich, but then he put to the wound that soothing salve, "I will win her love when she is my wife," that has wrecked so many lives. It may come, this love that will not be hidden, to a man and wife after they are bound together for life, but the risk is great, and Will Spencer knew it.

Yet he cherished the delusion that love in the end would win a return, and he knew his own love to be strong and enduring. He had stepped back when George Vanhorn was met with such a smile as he could never win, had kept from pressing his suit when the name of Helen's lover appeared on the list of the killed in the account of the railway collision, but after the lapse of several months he had won Mrs. Raymond to his side, and so, by proxy, wooed Helen and won—what? a cold, reluctant consent to be his wife.

Yet she was not cold, this girl of twenty, whose heart had seemed crushed ever since the day when George Vanhorn's name was recorded as dead. He could have told how her eyes could soften with love's tenderness, her cheeks burn with love's blushes, her low, sweet, voice tremble with love's whispered words. He had won what all the Spencer gold, the riches of long generations, could not buy.

In the "long ago" the Raymonds had held wealth, too, but Helen's father, to use the expression of his brother, had "muddled away two fortunes, somehow," and had died a pauper. Helen was but a child then, and her mother was sufficiently wise to "fit her for a teacher," by a course of judicious education, for which her uncle paid.

And Helen, nervous, sensitive, quick in feeling, impulsive in speech, was about as unfit for a teacher as a girl could be. Still she trudged about in all weather to instruct such pupils in music and French as she could procure, and helped her mother shoulder the thousand and one cares of a boarding-house when she was at home.

Before that fatal railway collision she was a bright, beautiful girl, with large, expressive, brown eyes, a voice of music, the step of a fairy, singing as a bird sings, from sheer joyousness of heart, bringing a jest to all the household worries, laughing merrily over her own blunders in the culinary department, turning old dresses, renovating old bonnets without a complaint, living on love and hope.

After that day she moved about slowly, her eyes dull and weary, her duties met with rigid mechanical precision, her lips compressed, her cheeks pale, a shadow of her joyous self.

And it made Will Spencer furious he could not break this icy calm. All in vain he brought her costly gifts, took her to every place of amusement where he could coax her to go, was her openly devoted slave. The few words of thanks she spoke were dull, her smile was on her lips only, and her eyes did not brighten. By no device could he call up one flash of her old joyousness. She sang for him, selecting difficult overtures that proved her proficiency, displayed a charming voice, nothing more. Never did she sing the old ballads that George Vanhorn had loved, when she threw her heart into every line, and made her eyes misty with her thrilling tones.

Yet she was grateful, and spoke often of her own regret that she so poorly repaid all Will's tenderness.

She tried not to shrink from his caresses, to give back something of warmth of his love, and then, in the privacy of her own room, wept scalding tears over her own faithlessness.

Mrs. Raymond was often afraid that she would yet miss the golden prize she had partly won, and heartily seconded Will in his preparations for a speedy wedding. It was Mrs. Raymond who went with him to open the house that he had bought to adorn for his bride, who aided him in the selection of carpets, curtains, furniture, and gave him instructions regarding the kitchen department, of whose needs he was as ignorant as most young bachelors. It was Mrs. Raymond who received an anonymous letter containing a liberal sum, which she quietly appropriated for a trousseau and a suitable dress for the bride's mother.

She was a woman of rare tact. Having won Helen's consent to be Will Spencer's wife, she never bothered her by complaints about her listless indifference to her lover or her future prospects. She simply made all the arrangements for her, without once admitting a possibility of change. The betrothal was spoken of on all occasions, the preparation of the house, the selection of the trousseau referred to in matter-of-fact words that made Helen feel, as it was intended she should, that she had walked into a net from which there was no escape.

And Will Spencer knew it all, and writhed under the knowledge, being a frank, loyal man, whose impulses were generous and honorable, and who loved Helen with all the strength of his heart. Often he asked himself how he could endure life, if he found his wife a faithful slave, instead of the happy companion he hoped to make her.

"If she never loves me!" he thought, bitterly. "If all my love fails to win hers, what will my life be?"

He did her justice. He knew that if his love failed to win her heart, his gold was powerless to make her happy. He knew that if her mother died or could not be benefited by her marriage, she would rather beg her bread herself than be his wife.

While matters stood in this unsatisfactory state, Mrs. Raymond made a suggestion: "I want you to go away for a month," she said to him, "and let Helen miss the constant devotion that she has had ever since your betrothal. Let her feel that a void has come into her life, and how dull and cheerless it would be if she lost you. The wedding day is set for June 10, and this is April. Stay away until the 5th or 6th of June."

It seemed to him good advice, and he had business in the West that would fill his time profitably. It gave him the first really happy moment of his engagement, when Helen said, gently, yet with a shudder:

"I cannot bear to think of you on railway trains, Will. Write often, that I may know you are safe."

Her lips met his in a tender pressure, such as a loving sister might bestow, but with far more affection than she had ever before given him. Was he winning her? The hope made this unexpected absence endurable, and for two weeks life held more pleasure than it had done in all the days of his courtship.

Then came a blow, sudden, sharp, overwhelming! He was in a large Western city, when, after night, returning to his hotel, a man on crutches asked for charity. The voice was familiar, and, in a shock of horror, the face struck him. One gasping cry escaped him:

"George Vanhorn!"

The man would have hurried away, but he followed easily.

"Let me go, Spencer!" the cripple pleaded. "I did not recognize you! Don't you know I am dead?"

"I know you are coming in here with me," Will said, gently, substituting his arm for one of the crutches, and entering the hotel where he had a room. "Steady, now!" and he led him, feeling how he trembled, until he had him seated in a great arm-chair in his room, and felt his heart stirred with deep compassion at the havoc pain and poverty had made.

He would not let his guest speak until he had ordered a supper and made him comfortable. Then, turning to him, he saw that he was weeping.

"See what a woman you make of me!" the poor fellow said. "You thought I was dead?"

"Yes! All your friends think so."

"It was a narrow escape, and I wonder why I was spared. Nine months

in a public hospital have left me crippled and incurably ill. They would not keep me after I could get about on crutches, but I have begged or starved, and it will not be for long! I would not let any one know for fear it would get to—Helen!"

"You want to hide from her?"
"Yes—yes! What would her life be tied to mine? You will not betray me, Spencer?"

"But you may recover."
"No! I should be only a wreck if I could, but I cannot. I have internal injuries that the cold and hunger of last winter have increased, fatally."

Will Spencer literally could not speak. This man asked of him only the silence that would give him his wife. Could he let Helen remain in ignorance of this strange adventure the memory of her old love might die away in time.

When he could speak again he led the conversation to Helen. He was very frank, telling George Vanhorn how truly he had been mourned, but saying nothing of his own hopes, and it was easy to see how George had loved her, how utterly self-sacrificing his silence had been. To spare her pain he had kept from her all knowledge of his own suffering.

But his pride yielded to Will's entreaties to be allowed to befriend him. He was very weak, very ill, and he allowed Will to get him a pleasant room in a quiet boarding-house, to furnish him with necessary clothing, to engage a doctor, and to take a brother's place beside him.

And then true, unselfish love triumphed.

"She will never marry me," Will thought, ruefully, as he folded a long, long letter, "but she shall not be cheated out of what little happiness life may still hold for her."

He wrote, too, to Mrs. Raymond, a letter that caused that respectable lady to grind her teeth, but which she obeyed, packing her trunk and accompanying Helen in the journey westward.

It was Will Spencer who met the two at the depot, and accompanied them to the boarding-house, where he kept Mrs. Raymond in the parlor after sending Helen upstairs alone. It was Will Spencer who smoothed away every difficulty, engaging rooms for mother and daughter, and quietly effacing himself.

It was far too long a story to try to record the three months that followed. George Vanhorn was resolute on one point. He would not marry Helen. He had no hope of recovery, but if the unexpected should happen he would not risk ruining Helen's life by binding it to his.

"Oh," she would cry, "what am I to deserve the love of two such men? Mother, it humbles me to think how they love me!"

And by this love her courage was sustained through the three months, when she and her mother smoothed George Vanhorn's path to the grave. Such happiness as could be hers, she knew that she owed to Will Spencer, who showed his love only by his care of the invalid. He never spoke of love to her, giving her up entirely, but upon her lover he lavished every kindness wealth could procure, or friendship dictate. He gave him a brother's devotion until the last parting came, and when he was laid in the cemetery Will Spencer took Helen and Mrs. Raymond back to their home and left them.

It was three years later when he came home from a European tour and called on Mrs. Raymond.

"The old lady, sir, is dead," the servant told him, an' Miss Helen's livin' in — street. Maybe yees didn't hear she's come into some money from her unde, sir, and Mrs. Grady, she's took this house, sir."

Come into some money! Well, she did not need him. He would wait awhile. But in a few days a little note reached him:

"It was unkind to let me hear of your return by accident. Will you not come to see me?"

Would he not? And when he went he could not keep the love out of his eyes or his voice, and she—at last! Her eyes drooped under his gaze, her cheeks blushed for him, her voice faltered, with tenderness. He had won his bride! And he had no secret hidden from her loving eyes, no treachery he would dread to have her discover. By the frankness he had thought would alienate her forever he had won her true, faithful love, a devotion as entire as that she had given in her girlhood to the man he had so nobly befriended. The Ledger.

Bucks Paid Dearly for Their Scrap.

Two Susquehanna County young men, a few weeks ago, returned from a bear hunting trip through Pike County, Pennsylvania, bringing with them a pair of locked horns, which they obtained from an old hunter in that section. The hunter, in prowling through the woods, came upon the carcasses of two fine bucks, their horns firmly interlocked. They evidently had been fighting, and in the struggle had locked horns. Being unable to get them separated, and, consequently, unable to obtain any food, they had starved to death in that position. One set had nine prongs. The horns are so firmly locked together that it is impossible to separate them without sawing off one of the prongs.—New York Press.

AT THE TICK OF THE CLOCK.

Every minute, every minute
Has the whole of living in it.
Some one's crying,
Some one's born,
Some one's dying,
Old and worn,
Some one's laughing,
Some one's fed,
Some one's chaffing,
Some one's dead,
Some one's hearing
Love confessed,
Some one's jeering
Some one's jest,
Some one's sorry
Some one's glad,
Some one's worry
Drives him mad.
Every minute, every minute
Has the whole of living in it.
—Tom Hall.

PITH AND POINT.

Never laid up.—The hen's egg.—Life.

A good opening for a dentist.—A hol low tooth.

"There's one good thing about matrimony." "What is it?" "It makes a man think more and talk less."—Puck.

"I wish my daughter was not musical." "Oh, Mrs. Napper, don't say that; what would she be if she didn't sing!"—Chicago Record.

She was a frigid maiden
With a most peculiar whim,
For when she met a man, you bet,
She froze right onto him.
—Pittsburg News.

Attendant—"It's no use, my friend. The President wouldn't consent to see you." Book Agent—"Just try. Tell him it's a man who isn't looking for a job."—Puck.

A motorman has to be quite experienced before he can manage always to stop his car with the rear platform directly opposite a mud puddle.—Somer ville Journal.

"Cruel, heartless woman!" cried Lord Cashibroke. "You told me you loved me, and yet I discover that your father is a bankrupt!"—Philadelphia North American.

May—"Does it ever occur to you that Mr. Smithers is acting a part?" Harriet—"No, Smithers always seems to me to think himself the whole thing."—Truth.

Miss Antique—"I really wish I could die young!" Our Rector (gently) —"That is a wicked and foolish wish, my daughter; we cannot change the past."—Princeton Tiger.

"Miss Point Breeze doesn't care for me any more," sighed Mr. Homewood. "Marble heart?" queried Mr. Murray Hill. "No; bicycle heart."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Nibbs—"What a perfect poem the Count's rich wife is!" Dibbs—"Yes; the Count is the only man I know of who can make poetry pay him thirty thousand a year."—Tit-Bits.

Clerk—"I see by the papers that Mr. Bliffers is going to get married." Employer—"Great snakes! Run around to his office and collect this bill before it is too late."—New York Weekly.

She (bitterly)—"I wonder why it is woman has no charms for a man after she becomes his wife?" He (more so) —"Oh, I fancy she feels more comfortable with them off."—Detroit Journal.

Little Boreham, relating his Alpine adventures—"There I stood, the abyss yawning at my feet—" Cropper, yawning portentously—"Scuse me, B., but the thing's infectious."—Household Words.

Robinson—"I stopped at that hotel in New York where you told me they would treat me like a lord." Jobberton—"Well, didn't they?" Robinson—"Yes; made me pay my board in advance."—Puck.

Husband—"I can't make out what is wrong with my meerschau pipe. There is a very peculiar taste with it, and it won't draw." Wife—"That's odd; it seemed to draw all right when Johnnie was blowing blubbles with it."—Judy.

Miss Baquebay—"I had such a pretty compliment from my optician to-day." Miss Fenway—"What was it, dear?" Miss Baquebay—"He told me that I had the best nose for eye-glasses that ever came under his professional treatment."—Boston Transcript.

In Lowell, Ark., the other day a woman who was presiding over a "holiness meeting" shot four men who were interrupting the performance. That woman evidently believes that the only way to increase a man's holiness is to drill a few holes in him.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Z. S. CUSHMAN.

At the Brick Warehouse, HANOVER ST., NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy and sell all kinds of

Wheat, Hay, Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Bran, Middlings, Chop, &c., Also

The Best Brands of Flour, Coarse and Fine Salt, etc.

Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Free delivery to any part of the borough.

Car leaves New Oxford every Thursday afternoon for Baltimore; Returning leaves Hllien Station every Friday at 4 o'clock p. m. All orders left with him will receive prompt attention.

GO TO—

Geo. A. Klingel's Barber - Shop,

For a Clean Shave and a Good Hair Cut. Razors Honed and Concaved at the Lowest Price.

Shop AT POST OFFICE, NEW OXFORD, PA.

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A SONG.

"That passed over, and this may, too"
Many sorrows have come and gone,
Pain has tarried—and then, passed on,
"That passed over, and this may, too."

This is the song I would sing to you,
Now that trial has come once more,
You've conquered pain in the days of yore,
"That passed over, and this may, too."

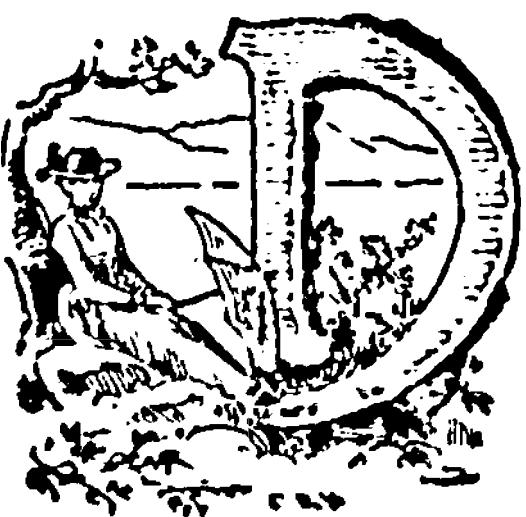
Who forgets that the skies are blue,
In dreary seasons of fog and rain?
To-morrow the wind may sift again,
"That passed over, and this may, too."

God who sendeth the summer dew,
Guardeth the daffodil under the snow,
Spring must come, and the winter go,
"That passed over, and this may, too."

—Sara M. Haughton, in Youth's Companion.

HELEN'S TWO LOVERS.

By ANNA SHEILDS.



Did he feel triumphant? Did he feel bitterly ashamed? Was he glad? Was he sorry?

Will Spencer asked himself these questions over and over, wearying of the repetition, and yet never able to end it by saying heartily that he was glad and triumphant, or bitterly that he was sorry and ashamed. The plain fact stared him ever in the face, that Helen Raymond did not love him, and that Mrs. Raymond had urged his suit, and exerted her maternal influence and eloquence until Helen had consented to be his wife, telling him very frankly that her heart was in the grave of her lover, George Vanhorn, who had been killed in a railway collision nearly one year before.

"Mother was never willing I should marry George," Helen said, sadly, "because he was poor, and we have suffered all that poverty can inflict. He was on his way to Colorado, where his brother had been successful, when he was killed."

Will Spencer winced, for he was rich, very rich, but then he put to the wound that soothing salve, "I will win her love when she is my wife," that has wrecked so many lives. It may come, this love that will not be hidden, to a man and wife after they are bound together for life, but the risk is great, and Will Spencer knew it.

Yet he cherished the delusion that love in the end would win a return, and he knew his own love to be strong and enduring. He had stepped back when George Vanhorn was met with such a smile as he could never win, had kept from pressing his suit when the name of Helen's lover appeared on the list of the killed in the account of the railway collision, but after the lapse of several months he had won Mrs. Raymond to his side, and so, by proxy, wooed Helen and won—what? a cold, reluctant consent to be his wife.

Yet she was not cold, this girl of twenty, whose heart had seemed crushed ever since the day when George Vanhorn's name was recorded as dead. He could have told how her eyes could soften with love's tenderness, her cheeks burn with love's blushes, her low, sweet, voice tremble with love's whispered words. He had won what all the Spencer gold, the riches of long generations, could not buy.

In the "long ago" the Raymonds had held wealth, too, but Helen's father, to use the expression of his brother, had "muddled away two fortunes, somehow," and had died a pauper. Helen was but a child then, and her mother was sufficiently wise to "fit her for a teacher," by a course of judicious education, for which her uncle paid.

And Helen, nervous, sensitive, quick in feeling, impulsive in speech, was about as unfit for a teacher as a girl could be. Still she trudged about in all weather to instruct such pupils in music and French as she could procure, and helped her mother shoulder the thousand and one cares of a boarding-house when she was at home.

Before that fatal railway collision she was a bright, beautiful girl, with large, expressive, brown eyes, a voice of music, the step of a fairy, singing as a bird sings, from sheer joyousness of heart, bringing a jest to all the household worries, laughing merrily over her own blunders in the culinary department, turning old dresses, renovating old bonnets without a complaint, living on love and hope.

After that day she moved about slowly, her eyes dull and weary, her duties met with rigid mechanical precision, her lips compressed, her cheeks pale, a shadow of her joyous self.

And it made Will Spencer furious he could not break this icy calm. All in vain he brought her costly gifts, took her to every place of amusement where he could coax her to go, was her openly devoted slave. The few words of thanks she spoke were dull, her smile was on her lips only, and her eyes did not brighten. By no device could he call up one flash of her old joyousness. She sang for him, selecting difficult overtures that proved her proficiency, displayed a charming voice, nothing more. Never did she sing the old ballads that George Vanhorn had loved, when she threw her heart into every line, and made her eyes misty with her thrilling tones.

Yet she was grateful, and spoke often of her own regret that she so poorly repaid all Will's tenderness.

She tried not to shrink from his caresses, to give back something of the warmth of his love, and then, in the privacy of her own room, wept scalding tears over her own faithlessness.

Mrs. Raymond was often afraid that she would yet miss the golden prize she had partly won, and heartily seconded Will in his preparations for a speedy wedding. It was Mrs. Raymond who went with him to open the house that he had bought to adorn for his bride, who aided him in the selection of carpets, curtains, furniture, and gave him instructions regarding the kitchen department, of whose needs he was as ignorant as most young bachelors. It was Mrs. Raymond who received an anonymous letter containing a liberal sum, which she quietly appropriated for a trousseau and a suitable dress for the bride's mother.

She was a woman of rare tact. Having won Helen's consent to be Will Spencer's wife, she never bothered her by complaints about her listless indifference to her lover or her future prospects. She simply made all the arrangements for her, without once admitting a possibility of change. The betrothal was spoken of on all occasions, the preparation of the house, the selection of the trousseau referred to in matter-of-fact words that made Helen feel, as it was intended she should, that she had walked into a net from which there was no escape.

And Will Spencer knew it all, and writhed under the knowledge, being a frank, loyal man, whose impulses were generous and honorable, and who loved Helen with all the strength of his heart. Often he asked himself how he could endure life, if he found his wife a faithful slave, instead of the happy companion he hoped to make her.

"If she never loves me!" he thought, bitterly. "If all my love fails to win hers, what will my life be?"

He did her justice. He knew that if his love failed to win her heart, his gold was powerless to make her happy. He knew that if her mother died or could not be benefited by her marriage, she would rather beg her bread herself than be his wife.

While matters stood in this unsatisfactory state, Mrs. Raymond made a suggestion: "I want you to go away for a month," she said to him, "and let Helen miss the constant devotion that she has had ever since your betrothal. Let her feel that a void has come into her life, and how dull and cheerless it would be if she lost you. The wedding day is set for June 10, and this is April. Stay away until the 5th or 6th of June."

It seemed to him good advice, and he had business in the West that would fill his time profitably. It gave him the first really happy moment of his engagement, when Helen said, gently, yet with a shudder:

"I cannot bear to think of you on railway trains, Will. Write often, that I may know you are safe."

Her lips met his in a tender pressure, such as a loving sister might bestow, but with far more affection than she had ever before given him. Was he winning her? The hope made this unexpected absence endurable, and for two weeks life held more pleasure than it had done in all the days of his courtship.

Then came a blow, sudden, sharp, overwhelming! He was in a large Western city, when, after night, returning to his hotel, a man on crutches asked for charity. The voice was familiar, and, in a shock of horror, the face struck him. One gasping cry escaped him:

"George Vanhorn!"

The man would have hurried away, but he followed easily.

"Let me go, Spencer!" the cripple pleaded. "I did not recognize you! Don't you know I am dead?"

"I know you are coming in here with me," Will said, gently, substituting his arm for one of the crutches, and entering the hotel where he had a room. "Steady, now!" and he led him, feeling how he trembled, until he had him seated in a great armchair in his room, and felt his heart stirred with deep compassion at the havoc pain and poverty had made.

He would not let his guest speak until he had ordered a supper and made him comfortable. Then, turning to him, he saw that he was weeping.

"See what a woman you make of me!" the poor fellow said. "You thought I was dead?"

"Yes! All your friends think so."

"It was a narrow escape, and I wonder why I was spared. Nine months

in a public hospital have left me crippled and incurably ill. They would not keep me after I could get about on crutches, but I have begged or starved, and it will not be for long! I would not let any one know for fear it would get to—to—Helen!"

"You want to hide from her?"

"Yes—yes! What would her life be tied to mine? You will not betray me, Spencer?"

"But you may recover."

"No! I should be only a wreck if I could, but I cannot. I have internal injuries that the cold and hunger of last winter have increased, fatally."

Will Spencer literally could not speak. This man asked of him only the silence that would give him his wife. Could he let Helen remain in ignorance of this strange adventure the memory of her old love might die away in time.

When he could speak again he led the conversation to Helen. He was very frank, telling George Vanhorn how truly he had been mourned, but saying nothing of his own hopes, and it was easy to see how George had loved her, how utterly self-sacrificing his silence had been. To spare her pain he had kept from her all knowledge of his own suffering.

But his pride yielded to Will's entreaties to be allowed to befriend him. He was very weak, very ill, and he allowed Will to get him a pleasant room in a quiet boarding-house, to furnish him with necessary clothing, to engage a doctor, and to take a brother's place beside him.

And then true, unselfish love triumphed.

"She will never marry me," Will thought, ruefully, as he folded a long, long letter, "but she shall not be cheated out of what little happiness life may still hold for her."

He wrote, too, to Mrs. Raymond, a letter that caused that respectable lady to grind her teeth, but which she obeyed, packing her trunk and accompanying Helen in the journey westward.

It was Will Spencer who met the two at the depot, and accompanied them to the boarding-house, where he kept Mrs. Raymond in the parlor after sending Helen upstairs alone. It was Will Spencer who smoothed away every difficulty, engaging rooms for mother and daughter, and quietly effacing himself.

It was far too long a story to try to record the three months that followed. George Vanhorn was resolute on one point. He would not marry Helen. He had no hope of recovery, but if the unexpected should happen he would not risk ruining Helen's life by binding it to his.

"Oh," she would cry, "what am I to deserve the love of two such men? Mother, it humbles me to think how they love me!"

And by this love her courage was sustained through the three months, when she and her mother smoothed George Vanhorn's path to the grave. Such happiness as could be hers, she knew that she owed to Will Spencer, who showed his love only by his care of the invalid. He never spoke of love to her, giving her up entirely, but upon her lover he lavished every kindness wealth could procure, or friendship dictate. He gave him a brother's devotion until the last parting came, and when he was laid in the cemetery Will Spencer took Helen and Mrs. Raymond back to their home and left them.

It was three years later when he came home from a European tour and called on Mrs. Raymond.

"The old lady, sir, is dead," the servant told him, an' Miss Helen's livin' in — street. Maybe yees didn't hear she's come into some money from her uncle, sir, and Mrs. Grady, she's took this house, sir."

Come into some money! Well, she did not need him. He would wait awhile. But in a few days a little note reached him:

"It was unkind to let me hear of your return by accident. Will you not come to see me?"

Would he not? And when he went he could not keep the love out of his eyes or his voice, and she—at last! Her eyes drooped under his gaze, her cheeks blushed for him, her voice faltered, with tenderness. He had won his bride! And he had no secret hidden from her loving eyes, no treachery he would dread to have her discover. By the frankness he had thought would alienate her forever he had won her true, faithful love, a devotion as entire as that she had given in her girlhood to the man he had so nobly befriended. The Ledger.

Bucks Paid Dearly for Their Scrap.

Two Susquehanna County young men, a few weeks ago, returned from a bear hunting trip through Pike County, Pennsylvania, bringing with them a pair of locked horns, which they obtained from an old hunter in that section. The hunter, in prowling through the woods, came upon the carcasses of two fine bucks, their horns firmly interlocked. They evidently had been fighting, and in the struggle had locked horns. Being unable to get them separated, and, consequently, unable to obtain any food, they had starved to death in that position. One set had nine prongs. The horns are so firmly locked together that it is impossible to separate them without sawing off one of the prongs.—New York Press.

AT THE TICK OF THE CLOCK.

Every minute, every minute
Has the whole of living in it.
Some one's crying,
Some one's born,
Some one's dying,
Old and worn,
Some one's laughing,
Some one's fed,
Some one's chaffing,
Some one's dead,
Some one's hearing,
Love confessed,
Some one's jeering,
Some one's jest,
Some one's sorry,
Some one's glad,
Some one's worry,
Drives him mad.
Every minute, every minute
Has the whole of living in it.
—Tom Hall.

PITH AND POINT.

Never laid up.—The hen's egg—Life.

A good opening for a dentist—A hollow tooth.

"There's one good thing about matrimony." "What is it?" "It makes a man think more and talk less."—Puck.

"I wish my daughter was not musical." "Oh, Mrs. Napper, don't say that; what would she be if she didn't sing!"—Chicago Record.

She was a frigid maiden
With a most peculiar whim,
For when she met a man, you bet,
She froze right onto him.
—Pittsburg News.

Attendant—"It's no use, my friend. The President wouldn't consent to see you." Book Agent—"Just try. Tell him it's a man who isn't looking for a job."—Puck.

A motorman has to be quite experienced before he can manage always to stop his car with the rear platform directly opposite a mud puddle.—Somer ville Journal.

"Cruel, heartless woman!" cried Lord Cashibroke. "You told me you loved me, and yet I discover that your father is a bankrupt!"—Philadelphia North American.

May—"Does it ever occur to you that Mr. Smithers is acting a part?" Harriet—"No, Smithers always seems to me to think himself the whole thing."—Truth.

Miss Antique—"I really wish I could die young!" Our Rector (gently)—"That is a wicked and foolish wish, my daughter; we cannot change the past."—Princeton Tiger.

"Miss Point Breeze doesn't care for me any more," sighed Mr. Homewood. "Marble heart?" queried Mr. Murray Hill. "No; bicycle heart."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Nibbs—"What a perfect poem the Count's rich wife is!" Dibbs—"Yes; the Count is the only man I know of who can make poetry pay him thirty thousand a year."—Tit-Bits.

Clerk—"I see by the papers that Mr. Bliffers is going to get married." Employer—"Great snakes! Run around to his office and collect this bill before it is too late."—New York Weekly.

She (bitterly)—"I wonder why it is woman has no charms for a man after she becomes his wife?" He (more so)—"Oh, I fancy she feels more comfortable with them off."—Detroit Journal.

Little Boreham, relating his Alpine adventures—"There I stood, the abyss yawning at my feet—" Cropper, yawning portentously—"Scuse me, B., but the thing's infectious."—Household Words.

Robinson—"I stopped at that hotel in New York where you told me they would treat me like a lord." Jobberton—"Well, didn't they?" Robinson—"Yes; made me pay my board in advance."—Puck.

Husband—"I can't make out what is wrong with my meerschaum pipe. There is a very peculiar taste with it, and it won't draw." Wife—"That's odd; it seemed to draw all right when Johnnie was blowing bubbles with it."—Judy.

Miss Baquebay—"I had such a pretty compliment from my optician to-day." Miss Fenway—"What was it, dear?" Miss Baquebay—"He told me that I had the best nose for eyeglasses that ever came under his professional treatment."—Boston Transcript.

In Lowell, Ark., the other day a woman who was presiding over a "holiness meeting" shot four men who were interrupting the performance. That woman evidently believes that the only way to increase a man's holiness is to drill a few holes in him.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Z. S. CUSHMAN,

At the Brick Warehouse, HANOVER ST., NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy and sell all kinds of

Wheat, Hay, Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Bran, Middlings, Chop, &c., Also

The Best Brands of Flour, Coarse and Fine Salt, etc.

Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Free delivery to any part of the borough. Car leaves New Oxford every Thursday afternoon for Baltimore. Returning leaves Hillen Station every Friday at 4 o'clock p. m. All orders left with him will receive prompt attention.

CO TO—!!!

Ceo. A. Klingel's Barber - Shop,

For a Clean Shave and a Good Hair Cut. Razors Honed and Concealed at the Lowest Price.

Shop AT POST OFFICE, NEW OXFORD, PA.

Fourth of July

To-day the birthright of her hopes the
marching Nation sings,
And o'er the arms of laughing forts the
banner lifts her wings:
To-day in honor of the flag the myriad labors
cease,
And breathe the silver bugles low the mel-
lows notes of peace.
Ho, bugles, ho! Ho, glimmering bands!
Ho, veterans old and true!
Ho, children marching for the States, 'mid
roses winned with dew!
Behind ye thrice a hundred years, before a
thousand grand,
What says the Past to you to-day, O chil-
dren of the land?
What are thy legends, O thou flag that glad-
denest land and sea?
What is thy meaning in the air amid the
jubilee?

Flag of the sun that glows for all,
Flag of the breeze that blows for all,
Flag of the sea that flows for all—
The silver bugles blow and blow across the
silver sea,
What is thy meaning in the air? O banner,
answer me!

No azure paven old art thou, borne on the
Palmer's spear;
No oriflamme of Red Cross Knight, or coif-
ured cavalier;
No gold pomegranates of the sun burn on
thy silken cloud,
Nor Shamrock green, nor Thistle red, nor
Couchant Lion proud;
No golden bees of purpled isles on red ta-
feta wrought,
Nor eagle poising in the sky above the oc-
eot.

No gaping dragons haunt thy folds as in
the white sun's spray,
When westerling Vikings turned their prow
from noonless Norway:
No double crowns beneath the cross are in
thy hues unfurled,
Such as the Prophet Pilot led toward the
sunset world:
No Golden Virgin, circlet crowned, such as
with knightly pride
Old Balboa threw upon the air o'er the
Pacific tide.
Not e'en St. George's Cross is there that led
the Mayflower on,
Nor old St. Andrew's Cross of faith—the
Double Cross is gone.
The silver bugles blow and blow across the
silver sea,
What is thy meaning, O thou flag, this day
of jubilee?

O children of the States, yon flag more
happy lustrous deck
Than oriflammes of old Navarre or Cressy
or Rosebeq.
The Covenanters' field of blue, caught from
the clear sky, see;

And Lyra's burning stars of peace and end-
less unity,
The morning beams across it stream in roses
red and white,
As though 'twere outward rolled from
heaven by angels of the light.
All hail to thee, celestial flag, on this pro-
phetic morn,
That mingiest with the light of heaven—
hail, flag of heaven born!
The silver bugles blow and blow across the
silver sea,
And speakest thou to every soul this day
of jubilee!

Flag of the battle fields, with pride beneath
thy folds I stand,
While gyveless Freedom lifts to thee her
choral trumpets grand,
Thou stand'st for Mowmouth's march of
fire, for Trenton's lines of flame,
For ripping Eutaw's field of blood, for
Yorktown's endless fame;
For Cape de Gatt, and fierce Algiers, and
Perry's blood-red deck,
For Vera Cruz, and Monterey, and white
Chapultepec;
Thou stand'st for Sumter's broken wall,
as high above Tybee
The shouting forts uplift again the Stars of
Unity;
For Chattanooga's rain of fire and that
grand echelon
The deep drums led at Gettysburg beneath
the smoky sun,
Thou stand'st for Progress and the years
all golden orb'd to be,
For earth's new Rome upon the land, and
Greece upon the sea,
Thou stand'st that all the rights of men
may every people bless,
And God's own kingdom walk the world in
peace and righteousness!

O my America, whose flag we throne amid
the sky,
Beneath whose folds 'tis life to live and
nobles death to die,
I hear the silver bugles blow across the sil-
ver sea,
And bless my God my palace stands a cot-
tage home in thee!

So speak the voices of the Past, ye children
of the land,
Behind us thrice an hundred years, before
a thousand grand,
Such are the legends of yon flag that glad-
dens land and sea,
Such is the Hand that scrolls the air this
day of jubilee.

Flag of the sun that shines for all,
Flag of the breeze that blows for all,
Flag of the sea that flows for all,
Hail! flag of Liberty! all hail!
The Festal Day has come!

—H. Butterworth, in Youth's Companion.

ored stars. The Roman candle not
only shines by herself, "a thing of
sweetness and of light," but fills an
important part in pieces like The
Devil Among Tailors, Chinese trees,
etc. Altogether a dainty modest cre-
ature, quite unlike her more noisy,
frisky kindred.

Letters, figures, in fact, all designs
for set pieces are made by means of
hundreds, yes, thousands of lances
connected by a quick match, and the
making of these requires many nimble
fingers. A lance is a small tube
about the size of a squib, filled with
ordinary composition, which is gun-
powder debased by the addition of in-
gredients to reduce its rate of com-
bustion, containing probably not more
than five per cent. of actual gun-
powder.

The quick match, the indispensable
fire conductor, is made by saturating a
piece of lamp wick with wet gunpow-
der and gum. It is then reeled off and
dried, and afterwards cut into lengths
encased in paper tubing. Girls are
chiefly employed for making this fiery
maccaroni, and turn out millions of
yards in a year. Let us suppose, for
instance, that one wants the head of
George Washington to appear in the
heavens outlined by a brilliant band
of light. A scale of the proportions
of his face is first made from a pic-
ture. A large frame is then laid on
the floor, and in the centre of this
frame with a bit of crayon is drawn on
the floor, according to the scale, a
very much enlarged picture, usually
measuring at least thirty inches from
forehead to chin. A girl then takes a
piece of rattan and bends it to the ex-
act form of the crayon outline. This
is fastened to the frame, and upon this
rattan outline lances are placed very
close together, and are connected by the
quick match. Naturally, for this sort
of work, and for all finishing off pro-
cesses, girls are preferred on account
of the superior flexibility of their fin-
gers and their general dexterity.

Among the most fascinating fire-
works are always the rockets and the
beautifully scintillating complicated
wheels which give such charm to set
pieces. There will be this year an in-
finitely new and beautiful variety of
both these devices. Rockets, display-
ing a swarm of magic dragon-like ser-
pents with vermilion hued bodies,
rockets bursting forth into a broad
spread of liquid gold with streams of
glittering radiancy lighting up pretty
parachutes, willow tree rockets, dia-
mond chain rockets—rockets without
end. Then the number and variety of
wheels! Wheels with a brilliant
outer ring encircling an inside ring of
red or green, contra revolving wheels
with pots of fire in variegated colors,
colored double triangle wheels, etc.
The motive power of these delightful
displays is simply due to the rapid
evolution of gas. One has but to
light the fuse in order to produce gas
with sufficient rapidity to press
against the air and thus impel the
piece forward in its course.

The wheel is used as a motive power
in some very funny set pieces. I was
shown the skeleton of a donkey out-
lined by the lances and quick match
in the manner which I have described.
Attached to it was a wheel which
when set in motion by alighting, acted
upon the legs of the donkey in a most
lively and vivacious manner.

AN ASSISTED CELEBRATION.

How Indians in Idaho "Held Up" a Fourth
of July Expedition.

On June 30, 1887, three of us boys,
John Murphy, John Porter and I met
under a shed on the banks of the Cana-
dian river to plan an expedition for the
Fourth of July. The place where John
Murphy and I lived was at Darlington,
Idaho. John Porter's home was in
Fort Reno, just across the river, where
his father was first sergeant in K com-
pany, Twenty-fourth United States In-
fantry.

At the end of our meeting we de-
cided to go to Silver City, about twenty
miles southeast of Darlington. We
started on Friday evening—unlucky
day—in a buckboard, so as to be there
Saturday, the Fourth.

In a cracker-box in the bottom of the
buckboard was a goodly supply of
firecrackers, rockets and other fire-
works. We traveled very slow, crossed
the South Canadian river, and struck
across the prairie. We had traveled
about thirteen miles when we were
startled by a succession of yells and
rifle shots. Looking back we were
frightened still worse by seeing a band
of Indians on horseback coming at us
in a swift gallop.

"Whip up the horses," yelled Johnny
Murphy. I lashed the horses, and they
fairly flew over the even prairie. All
this time the Indians kept on yell-
ing and firing. I thought it strange
none of us were hit, for we were in re-
volver range, let alone rifle range.

We managed, however, to keep the
same space between us and them,
neither gaining nor losing. Suddenly
we dashed into a grove of blackjack
trees, and fifty yards to our left we
saw a house, and we drove the now
panting and sweating horses toward it.
It proved to be an old corncrib.

Out we all jumped and ran into the
crib, leaving the team on the left wing
of the crib. We had no more than got
inside and closed the gap when the
Indians dashed up.

John Porter fired a thirty-two
caliber revolver at the crowd and
missed, but it had the effect of driving

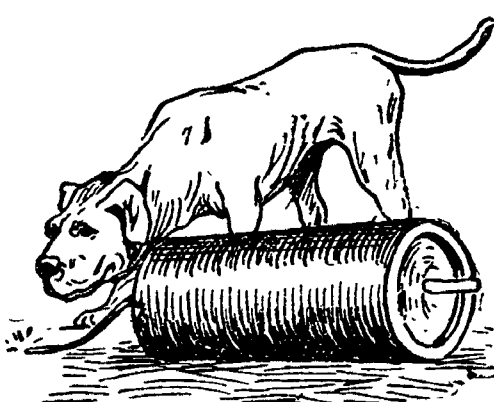
them back. They retired about
twenty-five yards and soon began
shooting fire-brands at the crib. We
thought our time had come, for we
could see no way of escape. But sud-
denly we were electrified at the ap-
pearance of a series of strange lights
and then we heard a sharp report,
followed by another and another.
Looking on our left we saw pinwheels,
rockets, roman candles and firecrackers
going in every direction. The horses
were frightened and bolted toward the
group of Indians, carrying the fire-
works, for the brands had set fire to
the box in the bottom of the buck-
board.

Imagine our surprise when the
Indians commenced to laugh and yell.
Looking closer we recognized a band
of Indians of Darlington headed by a
Cheyenne chief named Short Tooth,
who now came forward with his hands
up, called to us and told us to come
out. Knowing him well, we came
out, and he told us he just wanted to
see what kind of warriors we would
make. He then complimented us on
being "squaw" warriors, meaning we
were cowards, because we ran like
buffaloes, so he said.

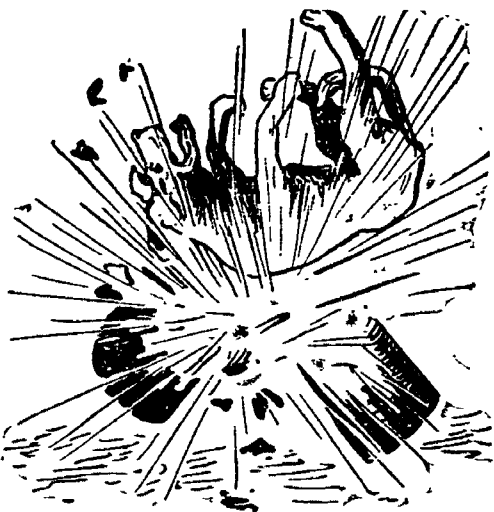
We got our team and all of us went
on to Silver City together, where the
Indians were to engage in a sham
battle on the Fourth.

Although we lost our fireworks, we
had a good time anyway.—Edward
Ray, in Chicago Record.

They Both Went Off.



Investigation.



Consternation.

July 4 at Junius's.

"I like what the Declaration of In-
dependence says," began Mr. Junius,
buttering another biscuit, "about all
men being created equal and—"

"Well, there, Julius Junius," cried
his wife, staying the teapot in the air,
"if that isn't just like you to begin on
me in that way when I've had the
hardest day in the world with cannons
going off everywhere and making noise
enough to almost paralyze one's
tongue and me having to put up pre-
serves over a hot fire just as if a legal
holiday never was in the world and
you off with a lot of your low men that
I suppose are what you mean by being
created equal drinking all sorts of
things that are bad for the blood and
mine heated over the preserving kettle
till it breaks out all over my face I
mean of course my blood and not the
kettle and you think it smart now to
sit there using twice as much butter as
you ought to on those fresh biscuits
and the price getting higher every day
but a lot you care so long as I have to
churn it and twitting us women with
being inferior to men but we scorn the
insinuation as you'll very soon find
out when we get the ballot and show
you pretty quick who's inferior and
who ain't but for goodness gracious
sake Julius Junius don't sit there in
that aggravating way of yours saying
nothing positively just like a deaf and
dumb man who used to work for
father on the farm that his uncle
Isaac gave him I mean that father's
Uncle Isaac gave him and not the deaf
and dumb man for of course anybody's
own uncle wouldn't go around giving
away valuable side-hill farms to deaf
and dumb men that they never saw
much less spoke to and tell me what it
is you like so much about what
your old Declaration of Independence
says."

As Mrs. Junius whistled for brakes
at the blind crossing her husband
slowly folded his napkin.

"It was so long ago," he said, softly,
"that I have forgotten what I was
thinking about."

And when he came in from mowing
the lawn Mrs. Junius still had the
pole and was skimming around the
track far in advance of all contestants.

—W. O. Fuller, Jr., in New York
World.

The Lesser of Two Evils.

The Turkey—"What are you com-
plaining about? You haven't any
Thanksgiving to look forward to."

The Dog—"What's biting you?
You don't have to live through 'em the
way I do through Fourth of Julys."

Professional Cards.

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Hanover St., near Center Square,
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Graduate of University of Maryland. Teeth
extracted without pain. Artificial teeth insert-
ed by all the latest improved methods. Filling
a specialty. Capr 93

Dr. H. ROSS BLACK,
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dle street, HANOVER, PA.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Pa. Office
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street, convenient to depot.

HOTEL COLUMBUS, McSherrytown,
J. H. McMaster, Proprietor.
Newly furnished throughout. First-class in
every respect. Convenient to all business
places. Large sample rooms, good stabling
and an attentive hostler. Moderate charges.

EAGLE HOTEL, New Oxford.
FRANK FLESHMAN, :: PROPRIETOR.

House thoroughly refitted and refurbished.
The bar stocked with the choicest wines,
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plied with the choicest delicacies the market
affords. Ample stabling.

Washington House, :: Gettysburg,
G. W. WARREN, Prop'r.

Opposite W. M. Depot and one square from
P. & R. H. Depot.
House refitted and refurbished throughout.
Bar stocked with best of Wines, Liquors and
Cigars.
First-class Restaurant connected, with
everything in season.
Ample stabling and attentive hostler.

HOTEL YANTIS,
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G. BROOK YANTIS, Prop'r.
New House, New Furniture, Old Land-
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Adjoining the Court House.

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LUMBER AND COAL.—The Lum-
ber and Coal business will be con-
tinued as heretofore, with a full stock
of all kinds of Lumber and Coal,
which will be sold at bottom prices.
Thankful for the liberal patronage
given me in the past, I will endeavor
to merit a continuance of the same.

A. SHEELY.

A FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.



THEIR FIRST PACKAGE OF SHOOTING CRACKERS.

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH.

How Fireworks are Made in the World's
Biggest Manufactory.

As the Fourth of July is a day par-
ticularly set apart for our self-glori-
fication, says a writer in the St. Louis
Star Sayings, I suppose I may be par-
doned for saying that, accustomed as
we Americans are to being "the big-
gest" in any given direction, probably
no youth in the land will be surprised
to learn that the largest manufactory
of fireworks in the world is in Amer-
ica. The word manufactory will doubt-
less call up to your mind, as it did to
mine, visions of a huge brick building
of many rooms, more or less vibrant
with the noise and bustle of machinery
and labor. So you will easily imagine
my surprise when I found myself es-
corted instead to a vast meadow of
some seventy acres, dotted over with
little smokeless, noiseless huts, fifty or
sixty in number, interspersed here and
there with larger ones and two-story
buildings. In these small huts are
kept all the more dangerous combusti-
bles, and they are therefore placed at
such a distance from each other that
an explosion in any one of them would
not affect the others. Here all the

charging is done. The floors are cov-
ered with rubber, and protections are
numerous. Talking is strictly forbid-
den, as it is unsafe for a man's atten-
tion to be distracted from his work. In
fact, only one man is allowed in a hut
at a time.

At a respectful distance from the
huts are the larger buildings where
less dangerous work is carried on, and
where many boys and not less
than seventy-five girls are employed.
Here one finds enormous quantities of
brown and white paper, hundred
weights of pins for attaching the quick
match to set pieces, steel and iron
filings for producing the bright starry
coruscations, chemicals to give to the
stars their wondrous hues of red,
green, white and blue, and other
harmless materials.

Scarcely less interesting was it to
watch the nimble fingers as they filled
the Roman candles. Into one of these
strong cases were put the layers, in the
following order: Composition, a pinch
of gunpowder, a star, and so on until
the case was quite filled, the composi-
tion and gunpowder furnishing re-
spectively the necessary combustion
and propeller for the variously col-



To-day the birthright of her hopes the
marching Nation sings,
And o'er the arms of laughing forts the
banner lifts her wings:
To-day in honor of the flag the myriad labors
cease,
And breathe the silver bugles low the mel-
lows notes of peace,
Ho, bugles, ho! Ho, glimmering bands!
Ho, veterans old and true!
Ho, children marching for the States, 'mid
roses winned with dew!
Behind ye thrice a hundred years, before a
thousand grand,
What says the Past to you to-day, O chil-
dren of the land?
What are thy legends, O thou flag that glad-
dened land and sea?
What is thy meaning in the air amid the
jubilee?

Flag of the sun that glows for all,
Flag of the breeze that blows for all,
Flag of the sea that flows for all—
The silver bugles blow and blow across the
silver sea,
What is thy meaning in the air? O banner,
answer me!

No azure paven old art thou, borne on the
Palmer's spout;
No oriflame of Red Cross Knight, or coifed
cavalier;
No gold pomegranates of the sun burn on
thy silken cloud,
Nor Shamrock green, nor Thistle red, nor
Couchant Lion proud;
No golden bees of purpled isles on red taf-
feta wrought,
Nor eagle poising in the sky above the oc-
lot.

No gaping dragons haunt thy folds as in
the white sun's spray,
When westerling Vikings turned their prow
from noonless Norway;
No double crowns beneath the cross are in
thy hues unfurled,
Such as the Prophet Pilot led toward the
sunset world;
No Golden Virgin, circlet crowned, such as
with knightly pride
Old Balboa threw upon the air o'er the
Pacific tide,
Not e'en St. George's Cross is there that led
the Mayflower on,
Nor old St. Andrew's Cross of faith—the
Double Cross is gone,
The silver bugles blow and blow across the
silver sea,
What is thy meaning, O thou flag, this day
of jubilee?

O children of the States, you flag more
happy lustrous deck
Thou oriflame of old Navarre or Cressy
or Rosebeq,
The Covenanters' field of blue, caught from
the clear sky, see,

And Lynn's burning stars of peace and end-
less unity,
The morning beams across it stream in roses
red and white,
As though 'twere outward rolled from
heaven by angels of the light,
All hail to thee, celestial flag, on this pro-
phetic morn,
That mingled with the light of heaven—
hail, flag of heaven born!
The silver bugles blow and blow across the
silver sea,
And speakest thou to every soul this day
of jubilee!

Flag of the battle fields, with pride beneath
thy folds I stand,
While gyvless Freedom lifts to thee her
choral trumpets grand,
Thou stand'st for Monmouth's march of
fire, for Trenton's lines of flame,
For rippling Eutaw's field of blood, for
Yorktown's endless fame;
For Cape de Gatt, and fierce Algiers, and
Perry's blood-red deck,
For Vera Cruz, and Monterey, and white
Chapultepec;
Thou stand'st for Sumter's broken wall,
as high above Tybee
The shouting forthlift again the Stars of
Unity,
For Chattanooga's rain of fire and that
grand echelon
The deep drums led at Gettysburg beneath
the smoky sun,
Thou stand'st for Progress and the years
all golden orb'd to be,
For earth's new Rome upon the land, and
Greece upon the sea,
Thou stand'st that all the rights of men
may every people bless,
And God's own kingdom walk the world in
peace and righteousness!

O my America, whose flag we throne amid
the sky,
Beneath whose folds 'tis life to live and
nobles death to die,
I hear the silver bugles blow across the sil-
ver sea,
And bless my God my palace stands a cot-
tage home in thee!

So speak the voices of the Past, ye children
of the land,
Behind us thrice an hundred years, before
a thousand grand,
Such are the legends of yon flag that glad-
dened land and sea,
Such is the Hand that scrolls the air this
day of jubilee.

Flag of the sun that shines for all,
Flag of the breeze that blows for all,
Flag of the sea that flows for all,
Hail! flag of Liberty! all hail!
The Festival Day has come!

—H. Butterworth, in Youth's Companion.

ored stars. The Roman candle not
only shines by herself, "a thing of
sweetness and of light," but fills an
important part in pieces like The
Devil Among Tailors, Chinese trees,
etc. Altogether a dainty modest crea-
ture, quite unlike her more noisy,
frisky kindred.

Letters, figures, in fact, all designs
for set pieces are made by means of
hundreds, yes, thousands of lances
connected by a quick match, and the
making of these requires many nimble
fingers. A lance is a small tube
about the size of a squib, filled with
ordinary composition, which is gun-
powder debased by the addition of in-
gredients to reduce its rate of com-
bustion, containing probably not more
than five per cent. of actual gun-
powder.

The quick match, the indispensable
fire conductor, is made by saturating a
piece of lamp wick with wet gunpow-
der and gum. It is then reeled off, dried,
and afterwards cut into lengths en-
cased in paper tubing. Girls are
chiefly employed for making this fiery
maccaroni, and turn out millions of
yards in a year. Let us suppose, for
instance, that one wants the head of
George Washington to appear in the
heavens outlined by a brilliant band
of light. A scale of the proportions
of his face is first made from a pic-
ture. A large frame is then laid on
the floor, and in the centre of this
frame with a bit of crayon is drawn on
the floor, according to the scale, a
very much enlarged picture, usually
measuring at least thirty inches from
forehead to chin. A girl then takes a
piece of rattan and bends it to the ex-
act form of the crayon outline. This
is fastened to the frame, and upon this
rattan outline lances are placed very
close together, and are connected by the
quick match. Naturally, for this sort
of work, and for all finishing op-
erations, girls are preferred on account
of the superior flexibility of their fin-
gers and their general deftness.

Among the most fascinating fire-
works are always the rockets and the
beautifully scintillating complicated
wheels which give such charm to set
pieces. There will be this year an in-
finitely new and beautiful variety of
both these devices. Rockets, display-
ing a swarm of magic dragon-like ser-
pents with vermilion hued bodies,
rockets bursting forth into a broad
spread of liquid gold with streams of
glittering radiancy lighting up pretty
parachutes, willow tree rockets, dia-
mond chain rockets—rockets without
end. Then the number and variety
of wheels! Wheels with a brilliant
outer ring encircling an inside ring of
red or green, contra revolving wheels
with pots of fire in variegated colors,
colored double triangle wheels, etc.
The motive power of these delightful
displays is simply due to the rapid
evolution of gas. One has but to
light the fuse in order to produce gas
with sufficient rapidity to press
against the air and thus impel the
piece forward in its course.

The wheel is used as a motive power
in some very funny set pieces. I was
shown the skeleton of a donkey out-
lined by the lances and quick match
in the manner which I have described.
Attached to it was a wheel which
when set in motion by lighting, acted
upon the legs of the donkey in a most
lively and vivacious manner.

AN ASSISTED CELEBRATION.

How Indians in Idaho "Held Up" a Fourth
of July Expedition.

On June 30, 1887, three of us boys,
John Murphy, John Porter and I met
under a shed on the banks of the Cana-
dian river to plan an expedition for the
Fourth of July. The place where John
Murphy and I lived was at Darlington,
Idaho. John Porter's home was in
Fort Reno, just across the river, where
his father was first sergeant in K com-
pany, Twenty-fourth United States In-
fantry.

At the end of our meeting we de-
cided to go to Silver City, about twenty
miles southeast of Darlington. We
started on Friday evening—unlucky
day—in a buckboard, so as to be there
Saturday, the Fourth.

In a cracker-box in the bottom of the
buckboard was a goodly supply of
firecrackers, rockets and other fire-
works. We traveled very slow, crossed
the South Canadian river, and struck
across the prairie. We had traveled
about thirteen miles when we were
startled by a succession of yells and
rifle shots. Looking back we were
frightened still worse by seeing a band
of Indians on horseback coming at us
in a swift gallop.

"Whip up the horses," yelled Johnny
Murphy. I lashed the horses, and they
fairly flew over the even prairie. All
this time the Indians kept on yelling
and firing. I thought it strange
none of us were hit, for we were in re-
volver range, let alone rifle range.

We managed, however, to keep the
same space between us and them,
neither gaining nor losing. Suddenly
we dashed into a grove of blackjack
trees, and fifty yards to our left we
saw a house, and we drove the now
panting and sweating horses toward
it. It proved to be an old corner-
crib.

Out we all jumped and ran into the
crib, leaving the team on the left wing
of the crib. We had no more than got
inside and closed the gap when the
Indians dashed up.

John Porter fired a thirty-two
caliber revolver at the crowd and
missed, but it had the effect of driving

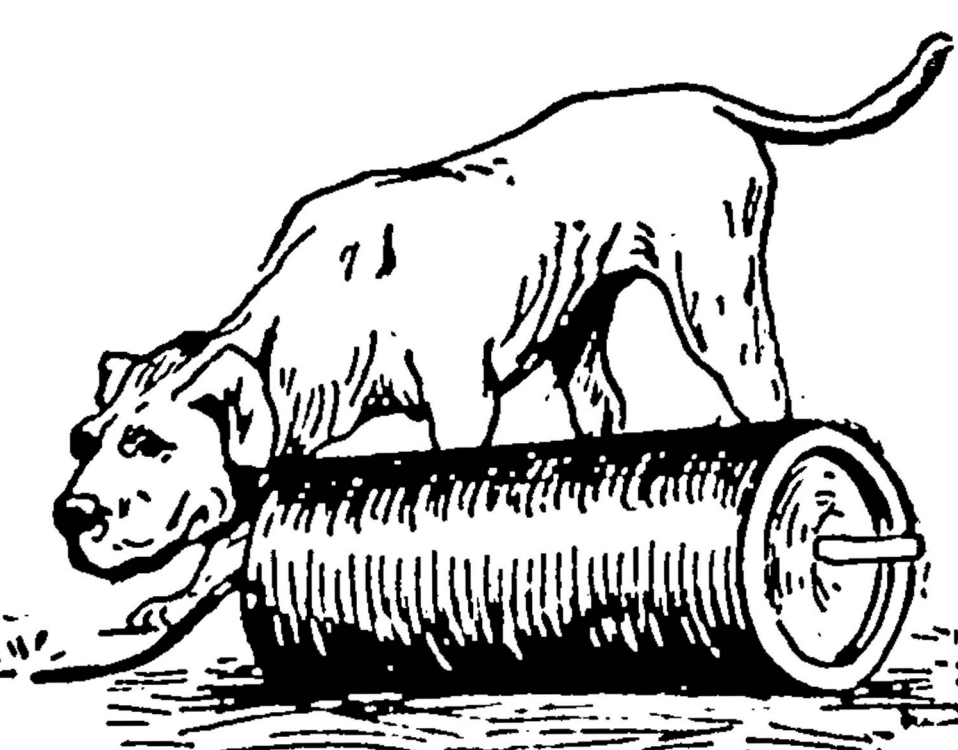
them back. They retired about
twenty-five yards and soon began
shooting fire-brands at the crib. We
thought our time had come, for we
could see no way of escape. But sud-
denly we were electrified at the ap-
pearance of a series of strange lights
and then we heard a sharp report,
followed by another and another.
Looking on our left we saw pinwheels,
rockets, roman candles and firecrackers
going in every direction. The horses
were frightened and bolted toward the
group of Indians, carrying the fire-
works, for the brands had set fire to
the box in the bottom of the buck-
board.

Imagine our surprise when the
Indians commenced to laugh and yell.
Looking closer we recognized a band
of Indians of Darlington headed by a
Cheyenne chief named Short Tooth,
who now came forward with his hands
up, called to us and told us to come
out. Knowing him well, we came
out, and he told us he just wanted to
see what kind of warriors we would
make. He then complimented us on
being "squaw" warriors, meaning we
were cowards, because we ran like
buffaloes, so he said.

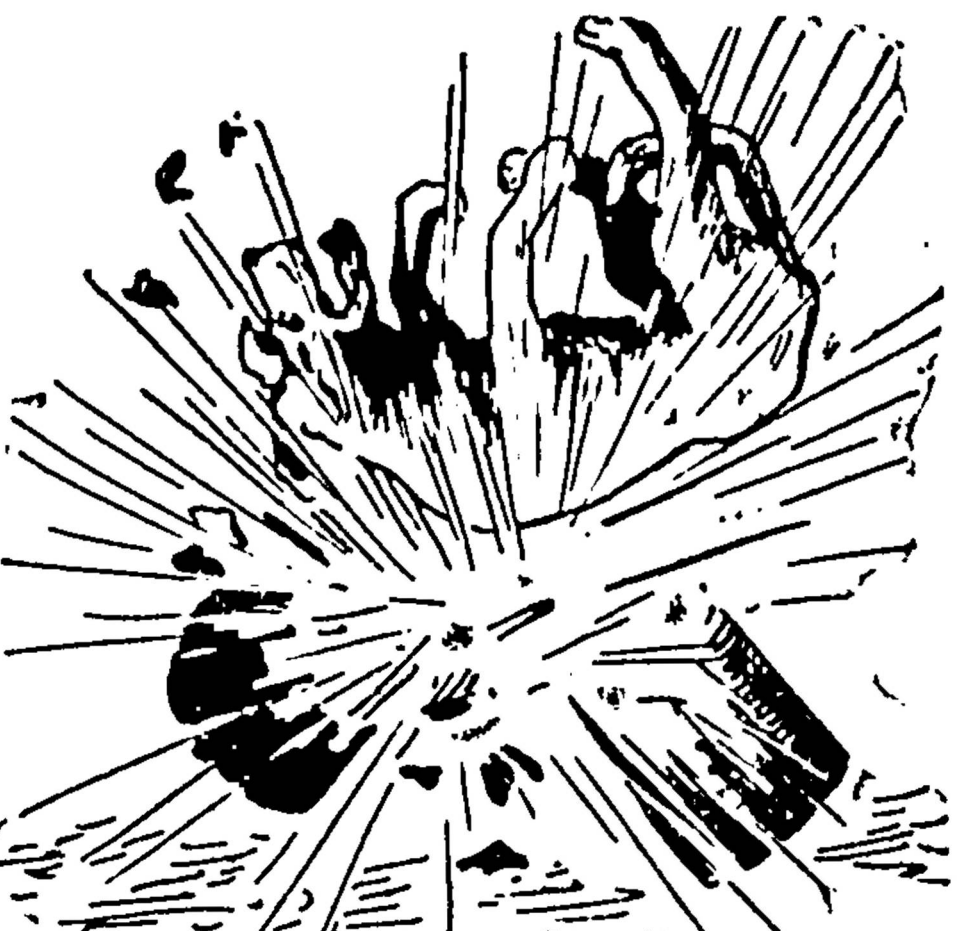
We got our team and all of us went
on to Silver City together, where the
Indians were to engage in a sham
battle on the Fourth.

Although we lost our fireworks, we
had a good time anyway.—Edward
Ray, in Chicago Record.

They Both Went Off.



Investigation.



Consternation.

July 4 at Junius's.

"I like what the Declaration of In-
dependence says," began Mr. Junius,
buttering another biscuit, "about all
men being created equal and"

"Well, there, Julius Junius," cried
his wife, staying the teapot in the air,
"if that isn't just like you to begin on
me in that way when I've had the
hardest day in the world with cannons
going off everywhere and making noise
enough to almost paralyze one's
tongue and me having to put up pre-
serves over a hot fire just as if a legal
holiday never was in the world and
you off with a lot of your low men that
I suppose are what you mean by being
created equal drinking all sorts of
things that are bad for the blood and
mine heated over the preserving ket-
tle till it breaks out all over my face I
mean of course my blood and not the
kettle and you think it smart now to
sit there using twice as much butter as
you ought to on those fresh biscuits
and the price getting higher every day
but a lot you care so long as I have to
churn it and twitting us women with
being inferior to men but we scorn the
insinuation as you'll very soon find
out when we get the ballot and show
you pretty quick who's inferior and
who ain't but for goodness gracious
sake Julius Junius don't sit there in
that aggravating way of yours saying
nothing positively just like a deaf and
dumb man who used to work for
father on the farm that his uncle
Isaac gave him I mean that father's
Uncle Isaac gave him and not the deaf
and dumb man for of course anybody's
own uncle wouldn't go around giving
away valuable side-hill farms to deaf
and dumb men that they never saw
much less spoke to and tell me what it
is you like so much about what
your old Declaration of Independence
says."

As Mrs. Junius whistled for brakes
at the blind crossing her husband
slowly folded his napkin.

"It was so long ago," he said, softly,
"that I have forgotten what I was
thinking about."

And when he came in from mowing
the lawn Mrs. Junius still had the
pole and was skimming around the
track far in advance of all contestants.
—W. O. Fuller, Jr., in New York
World.

The Lesser of Two Evils.

The Turkey—"What are you com-
plaining about? You haven't any
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You don't have to live through 'em the
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Biggest Manufactory.

As the Fourth of July is a day par-
ticularly set apart for our self-glorifi-
cation, says a writer in the St. Louis
Star Sayings, I suppose I may be par-
doned for saying that, accustomed as
we Americans are to being "the big-
gest" in any given direction, probably
no youth in the land will be surprised
to learn that the largest manufactory
of fireworks in the world is in Amer-
ica. The word manufactory will doubt-
less call up to your mind, as it did to
mine, visions of a huge brick building
of many rooms, more or less vibrant
with the noise and bustle of machinery
and labor. So you will easily imagine
my surprise when I found myself es-
corted instead to a vast meadow of
some seventy acres, dotted over with
little smokeless, noiseless huts, fifty or
sixty in number, interspersed here and
there with larger ones and two-story
buildings. In these small huts are
kept all the more dangerous combusti-
bles, and they are therefore placed at
such a distance from each other that
an explosion in any one of them would
not affect the others. Here all the

charging is done. The floors are cov-
ered with rubber, and protections are
numerous. Talking is strictly forbid-
den, as it is unsafe for a man's at-
tention to be distracted from his work. In
fact, only one man is allowed in a hut
at a time.

At a respectful distance from the
huts are the larger buildings where
less dangerous work is carried on,
and where many boys and not less
than seventy-five girls are employed.
Here one finds enormous quantities of
brown and white paper, hundred
weights of pins for attaching the quick
match to set pieces, steel and iron
filings for producing the bright starry
coruscations, chemicals to give to the
stars their wondrous hues of red,
green, white and blue, and other
harmless materials.

Scarcely less interesting was it to
watch the nimble fingers as they filled
the Roman candles. Into one of these
strong cases were put the layers, in the
following order: Composition, a pinch
of gunpowder, a star; and so on until
the case was quite filled, the composi-
tion and gunpowder furnishing re-
spectively the necessary combustion
and propeller for the variously col-

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INTERESTING STORE NEWS.

The most interesting item in this paper is our store story. It tells of opportunity for money saving on the right kinds of Dry Goods. Whatever you want for Summer is here now, fresh from mill and warehouse. The goods are summery and the prices lighter yet.

If you cannot conveniently come to see us write us for samples of those elegant Wash Fabrics, Laces, or anything you want that can be sampled.

Those 7c. and 8c. FINE LAWNS you'll pay 12 1/2c. for elsewhere. All others proportionately priced. Those Faultless Shirt Waists at 50c., that are faultless in fit and style, is just what everybody wants—you'll pay a half more for as good elsewhere. All the summer, little things that add to style, comfort and summer joys, cheap.

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String Beans, 5c. per can.
Corn 5c. per can.
Peas, 4c. and 5c. per can.

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IRISHTOWN, PA.

TRY NAYLOR'S

IMPERIAL FLOUR!

or have your wheat exchanged for it. Take your chopping to NEW OXFORD FLOURING MILLS and when you want FEED of any kind, at low prices come to us; a full supply always on hand. We buy WHEAT, RYE, OATS OR CORN, and always pay the highest cash prices. Give us a trial.
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CHEAP. CHEAP. CHEAP.

Just Think,
we are selling an all wool Cassimere at 35 cts., actual cost 60 cts. per yard.

Gingham, as heavy as Lancaster, 4 cts. per yd.
1300 yds. Calico Prints, - - 4 cts. per yd.
Yard Wide Percals, - - 8 cts. per yd.
Ladies' fast black seamless Hose, 3 pr. for 25c.

Also a fine line of
Ladies' Shirt WAISTS,
—at 38 cents.

We give to any one purchasing \$10 worth of goods, a beautiful portrait in water colors, of anybody whom they desire.
Call and see us. No trouble to show goods.

Respectfully,
EMMERT & BRO.
Bring in your Wool. We give highest market prices, in trade.

After July 1st

we will discontinue giving Coupons, but will more than make it up in the way of prices, as, from this time on, we will make great reductions through our entire line, in order to reduce stock.

Sheely & Bro.

GRAND OPENING OF
LEIBERMAN'S NEW CLOTHING STORE,
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To inaugurate the sale we will sell everything at a reduction of 25 per cent.—Men's pants from \$2.25 up; Boys' suits, \$1.98; Children's Suits, 98c.; Men's Pants, 49c.; Boy's Knee Pants, 15c.; Men's Gauze Undershirts, 15c.; Men's Fine Laundered Shirts, 23c.; Men's Heavy Buckskin Shirts, 37c.

We mention these prices to show what bargains you can obtain of us—and these hard times it is to your advantage to look where you can do the best. So call and see us, you are welcome to inspect our stock even if you do not buy a cent's worth.

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Respectfully,

EMMERT & BRO.

Bring in your Wool. We give highest market prices, in trade.

After July 1st

we will discontinue giving Coupons, but will more than make it up in the way of prices, as, from this time on, we will make great reductions through our entire line, in order to reduce stock.

Sheely & Bro.

GRAND OPENING OF
LEIBERMAN'S NEW CLOTHING STORE,
COR. YORK ST. AND CENTRE SQUARE,
GETTYSBURG.

To inaugurate the sale we will sell everything at a reduction of 25 per cent.—Men's pants from \$2.25 up; Boys' suits, \$1.98; Children's Suits, 98c.; Men's Pants, 49c.; Boy's Knee Pants, 15c.; Men's Gauze Undershirts, 15c.; Men's Fine Laundry Shirts, 23c.; Men's Heavy Buckskin Shirts, 37c.

We mention these prices to show what bargains you can obtain of us—and these hard times it is to your advantage to look where you can do the best. So call and see us, you are welcome to inspect our stock even if you do not buy a cent's worth.

Leiberman's Popular Price Clothing Store,
GETTYSBURG.

THE ITEM

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY H. I. SMITH.

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ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at usual rates
—liberal reduction to those who adver-
tise by the year.

JOB PRINTING of every description—from
the smallest label or card to the largest
handbill or poster.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1897.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

A small boy was thrown from a
horse at Abbottstown, Friday, and
had a deep gash cut in his head.

W. W. Withrow, of Greenmount,
has been granted an original pension;
Jacob D. Neiderer, of McSherrystown,
has been granted an increase.

Littlestown's Town Council will sell
\$11,000 worth of water bonds at pub-
lic auction on Saturday, July 10, in
the council room in Littlestown.

A cherry tree on the premises of O.
F. Lerew, in Latimore township, this
year has already yielded 20 bushels of
fine fruit with still a few left on its
branches.

Singleton Carter, a 7 year old son
of Isaac Carter, of Gettysburg, was
run over by a wagon a few days ago
and sustained a fracture of the left
collar bone.

While Daniel Wise, of Latimore,
was picking cherries one day last
week, he lost his hold and fell to the
ground a distance of thirty feet and
sustained serious injuries.

Whenever you see a cyclist riding
with both hands off the handle-bar
you may be sure that the foolkiller
has been neglecting his duty in that
particular neighborhood.—Times.

A small hired boy of Jacob Hershy,
near Abbottstown, was thrown from
a hay rake, and somewhat badly hurt
Friday forenoon. The rake collided
with a mower, wrecking both ma-
chines.

Paul Bupp, formerly of East Ber-
lin, saved himself from going to jail
Saturday last by paying the amount
of the board bill he was charged with
having jumped some time ago in
York, and all costs of the case.

The East Berlin News says that on
Monday evening as Peter Markle was
cleaning the railroad engine by blow-
ing off the steam, Lee Ulrich walked
by and was struck by the steam with
such force that he was knocked down
and considerably scalded.

The commissions for the newly ap-
pointed Pension Board of Medical
Examiners were received at Gettys-
burg last Wednesday, and the new
Board—Drs. T. T. Tate, C. E. Golds-
boro and R. B. Elderdice will begin
work on the first Wednesday of July.

At the laying of the corner stone of
the United Brethren church at Get-
tysburg, on Sunday, Rev. S. N. Moyer,
of Boiling Springs, delivered an ad-
dress appropriate to the occasion.
Rev. J. O. Clippinger, of Taneytown,
and Rev. H. C. Alleman, of Gettys-
burg, also took part.

D. H. Wintrobe, of Red Land, has
an apple tree of the "smokehouse" va-
riety that has large apples on it and
at the same time lots of blossoms. Mr.
Wintrobe also has in his possession
copper coins of the following dates:
1 cent of 1775; half cent of 1809; 1
cent of 1838; 1 cent of 1821; 1 cent of
1840; 1 cent of 1851.

Here is said to be a valuable reme-
dy for flies: "Take a tablespoonful of
ground black pepper and mix it with
two teaspoonfuls of brown sugar;
moisten the compound with milk and
place where there are rays of light.
The flies will generally be quickly at-
tracted to it and eat greedily. If
they do it will be their last meal, for
the least of it is poison to a fly."

Detective Henry G. Ginter, of
York, arrived in Gettysburg Thurs-
day last with John Bell alias Wm.
Light, in custody, who is wanted on
the charge of stealing a bay horse
from C. A. B. Howard, of Cumber-
land township, on the night of June
10th. The thief was captured in
Washington, D. C., and had sold the
horse to a dealer for \$35. He
was suspected and arrested and on
Wednesday Mr. Howard and Detec-
tive Ginter went on and identified the
horse and also the thief, who is the
same man who stayed several nights
with Mr. Howard just before the
horse was stolen. Light is an old
offender and has served several terms
already for like offenses. Through
the efficient work of Detective Ginter
the thief was captured and the horse
recovered.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Catharine Lau and Mr. C. E.
Diehl and family spent a few days
with friends in York and Spring
Grove, this week.

Mrs. Susan Byster, of near York,
spent several days with her
mother, Mrs. Catharine Lau, and oth-
er friends in town last week.

Mrs. A. E. Buckminster and daugh-
ter, Miss Hattie, spent last week with
friends in Abbottstown.

Dr. Geo. Boyer, of Philadelphia,
spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Enoch Zook, spent Sunday
with her sister, Mrs. Clayton Myers,
at Hanover.

Miss Corinne Robinson, of near this
place, spent a few days with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Chas. Staub, at McSherrys-
town.

Mrs. Samuel Lilly and daughter, of
McSherrystown, visited friends in
town last week.

J. M. Austin, Esq., of York, was in
town last week.

Prof. J. F. Maguire and son Joseph,
visited friends at Gettysburg.

Mrs. B. F. Chrouster spent several
days with her parents at East Berlin.
Miss Mable Sheetz is visiting at
East Berlin.

Chas. Robinson and family spent
Sunday with friends at Hanover.

Miss Anna Himes, of Swarthmore
College, is home enjoying her vaca-
tion.

Miss Jeannette LeFevre, of Hanover,
visited friends in town.

Mrs. A. W. Himes and daughter
Ruth, and Miss Sue Himes are visit-
ing friends in Lancaster county.

Rev. Andrew J. Rudisill, of Bloom-
field, Pa., spent Sunday with his sis-
ter, Mrs. E. C. Livingston, this place,
and filled the pulpit in the Lutheran
church in the evening.

Mrs. W. D. Emmert and Mrs. W.
H. Emmert and two children, spent
several days in York last week.

Mrs. Kate Wolf, of Gettysburg,
visited friends in town.

Misses Mary Ruff and Carrie Mil-
ler have returned from a visit to York
friends.

Messrs. Harvey D. Hoover and Geo.
A. Livingston, of near this place, are
attending the World's Student Con-
ference at Northfield, Mass., the form-
er as one of the delegates from Sus-
quehanna University. The Confer-
ence is held under the direction of
the college department of the Inter-
national Committee of Young Men's
Christian Association and commenced
June 25th and will close July 4th.

The Fourth Celebration.

The Fourth will be celebrated in
New Oxford by a display of fireworks
only. The display of fireworks will
however compensate for the lack of
other attractions, the committee in
charge having made good selection.
The display will be made on Satur-
day evening, July 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock
in order to give every person an op-
portunity to be present, and we hope
to see a big crowd of people here.

It was the intention of the commit-
tee in the first place to have other at-
tractions, such as a band of music,
base ball games, &c., but our people
have been slumbering, as we said in a
previous issue, for several years as far
as concerns the celebration of the
Fourth, and it seems that it will take
an extraordinary effort to thoroughly
arouse them again. The committee
has met with good encouragement
generally as well as generous sub-
scriptions, though of course as is al-
ways the case, there are some who are
able to give generously who have given
them the cold shoulder. We won-
der:—Will the latter shut their eyes
when the fireworks are let loose?

Golden Anniversary.

Sebastian Wise and wife, of Pa-
radise township, celebrated the golden
anniversary of their marriage on Tues-
day. A High Mass was celebrated in
the Paradise church by Rev. P. P.
Hemler, which was attended by the
bride and groom of fifty years ago,
together with their children and
grand children and friends of the
family. After the Mass the family and
friends repaired to the home of the
Mr. and Mrs. Wise where they were
entertained at a sumptuous dinner
prepared for them.

A Narrow Escape.

The Times says: A little daughter
of Augustus Miller and wife, of Ab-
bottstown, on Thursday, while Mrs.
Miller was standing on the porch with
a shovel of fire, passed and a few min-
utes later screamed that she was on
fire. Her clothes were burned some-
what, but she escaped being burned
by the assistance of her mother and
Mrs. Walters.

A conference of colored ministers
and workers now being held in Col-
umbia has denounced camp meetings,
cake walks and "shindigs." The
brethren seem to have a "good eye."

Caught in a Storm.

Last Friday afternoon while Rev.
Heimer and Mr. Swamley, of this
place, were returning from their visit
to Frederick, they stopped at the
home of Mr. James Neely, about 3
miles from Emmitsburg, for dinner.
About 3 o'clock in the afternoon when
they were about making preparations
to again start on their homeward trip
a severe wind and rain storm struck
the barn, blowing in the large doors
and laying the front of the barn bod-
ily in the yard, but doing no further
damage. After the storm had passed
they started on their way and found
many large trees blown down or bro-
ken off by the force of the wind. The
gentlemen were badly scared for a
time, but from latest information we
are led to believe they have fully re-
covered from it.

Sudden Death.

Mr. John McSherry, aged about 65
years, a veteran of the late war, died
very suddenly at his residence about
1 1/2 miles this side of Bonneauville, in
Mountpleasant township, on Friday
evening. Mr. McSherry had eaten a
hearty supper and arose from the ta-
ble and was about to seat himself in
a rocking chair, when he fell back-
ward and expired immediately. His
funeral took place on Sunday morn-
ing, interment being made at Bon-
neauville. He leaves a wife and 2
children. Mr. McSherry was proprie-
tor of the White Hall Hotel, at Red
Land, from which place he removed
this spring.

COURT ITEMS.

The following business was disposed
of by the Court last week in addition to
what has already been reported:

W. W. Hafer vs. S. D. Ridinger, ad-
ministrator of Geo. Swope, dec'd, judg-
ment on mortgage entered for \$3996.94.

H. C. Picking, executor, vs. Christian
Bushey and Ellen Bushey, judgment for
\$787.50.

Rebecca S. Marshall vs. W. A. Mc-
Clean, executor, judgment entered for
\$657.

Gettysburg National Bank vs. L. M.
Alleman, judgment for \$3532.65.

A summons in ejectment has been is-
sued in the matter of Lewis V. Keller and
Jerome W. Keller, vs. Vincent O'Bold,
Owner, to recover possession of a tract
of land in Conewago twp., containing
160 perches, on road leading from Mc-
Sherrystown to the Littlestown pike.

Valley Chapel Dedicated.

The Valley Lutheran Sunday School
Chapel, located on the Carlisle pike,
about three miles from this place, was
dedicated to the service of God Sunday
afternoon with impressive ceremonies,
conducted by Rev. Dr. J. C. Koller, pas-
tor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church,
Rev. C. M. Stock, Rev. Daniel Hauer,
D. D. and Rev. Daniel Stock, of Hano-
ver; Rev. R. H. Clare, Abbottstown, and
Rev. Ferdinand Hesse, of New Oxford.

The services were opened at 2 o'clock,
and was attended by a large concourse
of people, so large that many were unable
to gain access to the building.

The Valley Lutheran Chapel is built of
brick and has a seating capacity of about
200. It is a one and a half story brick
structure, with substantial finishings.
The structure is located at an elevated
point, and overlooks a large expanse of
country.

The cost of the building complete was
\$890.50, of which there had been sub-
scribed \$712.06, leaving an indebtedness
of \$178.44. Of this amount \$115 were
raised during the services, leaving a bal-
ance of about \$63 which the supporters
of the chapel decided to make up among
themselves, thus removing all debt from
the building.

The building committee consisted of
Jacob Schriver, George Yohe, Charles H.
Richter, George Slagle, John M. Shull,
George Allewelt and John R. Bittinger.
To these gentlemen much credit is due
for their good judgment and economy in
building so handsome a structure for the
small amount expended.

Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Mr. J. R. Kinzer, the advance agent of
the Tribune Fresh Air Fund spent Sat-
urday in our midst in the interest of that
well-known charity. He called upon a
number of our citizens with the encour-
aging result that an effort will be made
by the churches to find places among our
people for some of these little waifs for
a stay of two weeks during the hottest
part of the summer. The matter is now
in charge of Revs. Heimer, Hesse and
Glen, and it is hoped the people of this
section will look kindly on this work.

The Tribune Fresh Air Fund is an
organized effort to alleviate the condition
of thousands who live in the hottest and
most crowded parts of New York and
Brooklyn, and is supported entirely by
voluntary subscriptions. The children
sent to the country for two weeks come
from the poorest sections of New York,
Brooklyn and Jersey City, and are col-
lected by Sunday-school teachers, mis-
sion workers and physicians in different
districts. The total number of benefi-
ciaries of this fund, who received an out-
ing last season, reached the grand total
of 40,650, at an expenditure of almost
\$24,000.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.—If your
friends or neighbors are suffering from
coughs, colds, sore throat, or any throat
or lung disease including consumption,
ask them if they have ever tried Otto's
Cure. This famous German remedy is
having a large sale here and is performing
some wonderful cures of throat and lung
diseases. E. C. Livingston will give you
a sample bottle free. No matter what other
medicines have failed to do, try Otto's
Cure. Large size 25 and 50 cents.

Married at Nazareth.

Mark T. Swartz, cashier of the Naz-
areth National Bank, son of James O.
Swartz, of this place, was married on
last Thursday afternoon to Miss Mar-
garet A. Miller, youngest daughter of
Conrad Miller, of Nazareth, Pa., Pres-
ident of the Bangor and Portland R.
R. Company. We clip the follow-
ing article, relative to this wedding,
from the Easton Free Press:

The elegant home of President Conrad
Miller, of the Bangor & Portland Rail-
road, Nazareth, was the scene Thursday
afternoon of the most brilliant wedding
that has ever taken place there, and not
only the good people of Nazareth, but
hundreds of friends from a distance were
present to do honor to the occasion. The
house was beautifully decorated with
plants and flowers and presented a most
inviting appearance. It is a large dou-
ble structure of handsome architecture
and elegantly finished in hard wood.
The hallways are wide and the stairway
broad and picturesque. The entire first
floor is thrown into practically one room
by the elevation of handsome doors—an
ideal place for a wedding. The house is
on the eastern extension of Nazareth and
commands one of the most extended and
beautiful views in the country. Spacious
lawns surround it.

The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock
in the large front parlor. There is a
handsome bay window opening into this
room, and this was banked to the ceiling
with plants and flowers. An arch was
constructed of flowers and smilax, and
under this the bride and groom stood
during the ceremony.

The bride was Miss Margaret A. Miller,
the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Miller, and the groom is the cashier of
the new financial institution recently
started there—the Nazareth National
Bank. Both are young people of much
popularity.

The maid of honor was Miss Claire
Louise Moore, of Nazareth. The brides-
maids were Miss Mabel Carter, of New-
ark, N. J.; Miss Mame Puder, of Blairs-
town, N. J.; Miss Nellie McDanolds, of
Pen Argyl, and Miss Alice Carter, of
Blairstown. The best man was Dr.
Charles M. Swartz, of Pittsburg, brother
of the groom. The ushers were Dr.
Charles E. Stine, of Hanover; Dr. Read
Stauffer, of Scottsdale; Maurice N. Trone,
of Bellefonte, and Thomas M. Pomeroy,
of Chambersburg. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. Paul de Schweinitz,
of the Moravian Church, Nazareth, as-
sisted by Rev. Henry S. Butler of Blairs-
town.

As the bridal party entered through the
reception hall and library, Walter C.
Stier, of Easton, played Mendelssohn's
wedding March on the piano.

The bride wore a white satin dress
with pearl trimming and duchesse lace.
A white tulle veil, draped with smilax,
covered the costume, and a diamond sun-
burst caught the veil on the forehead.
She carried bridal roses tied with white
satin ribbon.

The maid of honor wore white silk
and carried yellow roses tied with yellow
ribbon. Two of the bridesmaids wore
pink silk and carried white carnations
tied with pink ribbon. The other two
wore pale blue silk and carried pink car-
nations tied with blue ribbon.

An elegant entertainment, provided by
Caterer Whitesell, of Nazareth, was serv-
ed after the guests had extended their
congratulations. The house was over-
crowded and many guests who could not
find seats on the broad piazza, occupied
convenient places on the lawn, the sun's
rays being tempered fortunately by light
clouds, while a delicious breeze blew con-
stantly. It was a charming wedding in
all respects. The bride looked remark-
ably well and the bridal party was a very
attractive one.

The presents were most numerous, over
two hundred handsome gifts having been
showered on the bride. The display was
very fine, and consisted chiefly of cut
glass, silver, pictures, ornaments, fine
linen and bric-a-brac. Some of the cut
glass pieces were of large proportions.
One gift that the bride was especially
proud of was a check from Hon. John
I. Blair. It was signed by the aged gen-
tleman, who is now in his 95th year, and
the writing is well-formed and regular.
The multi-millionaire is very fond of the
bride, who has always been one of his
favorites.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartz took an evening
train from Nazareth on their way to New
York and up the Hudson.

The guests from points on the Bangor
and Portland Road were transported
mostly in special trains, the engines of
which were gaily decorated for the occa-
sion. It is impossible to name all who
were in attendance, but there were over
300 guests present from the following
points:

New Jersey—Blairstown, Phillipsburg,
Hammondtown, Newark.

Maryland—Baltimore.

Pennsylvania—Easton, Bangor, East
Bangor, Pen Argyl, Bath, Bethlehem,
Portland, Nazareth, New Oxford, Hano-
ver, Gettysburg, Chambersburg.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD 4TH
OF JULY EXCURSION RATES.—The West-
ern Maryland Railroad announces that
4th of July holiday excursion tickets
will be sold to and between all stations,
on July 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, at the low
rate of 2 cents per mile. These excu-
sion tickets will be good on all regular
trains and valid to return until Tuesday,
July 6th (inclusive). The minimum rate
will be 15 cents. The low rates will in-
duce many to exchange social and patri-
otic greetings with friends along the line
of the Western Maryland Railroad.

PUBLIC SALE.

On FRIDAY, JULY 2nd, at 6 o'clock p.
m., the undersigned agent, will sell at
public sale on the premises, a TRACT of
LAND containing 5 Acres and 91 Perches
with the growing crops of rye and grass
thereon. The land is situated in the east-
ern part of New Oxford Borough, adjoining
lands of Wm. Himes, Aug. Feiser
and others and is the property of Mrs.
Josephine Hershey. Terms by
A. DIEHL, Agt.

CHURCH NOTICES.

There will be two Masses in the Cath-
olic church on Sunday morning—High
Mass at 8 o'clock, and low Mass at 10:30
o'clock.

Sunday being the Fourth of July—In-
dependence Day—the singing at the High
Mass will be with orchestral accompani-
ment, composed of the following pieces:
1 violin, 1 flute, 2 clarionets, 2 cornets
and bass. Weigand's 3d Festival Mass
in E flat will be sang. All are welcome.
REV. P. P. HEMLER, Pastor.

There will be Communion service next
Sunday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran
church at 10 o'clock. Sunday-school at
9 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.;

Preparatory service on Saturday even-
ing at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Home and
Foreign Missionary Society will meet on
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

REV. FERDINAND HESSE, Pastor.

Preaching in the M. E. church Sunday
evening at 7 o'clock; Sunday-school at 9
a. m.; Epworth League at 6 p. m.
REV. GEORGE M. GLENN, Pastor.

St. Paul's Reformed church.—Divine
Services next Sunday at 7:30 a. m.; Sun-
day-school at 8:30 a. m.; C. E. Society at
6 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday
evening at 7:30 o'clock.
REV. P. E. HEIMER, Pastor.

Death of Ephraim Miller.

Mr. Ephraim Miller, died at his home
near Salem U. B. church, Mountpleasant
township, on Thursday morning at 11 o-
clock from the effects of a stroke of pa-
ralysis received while in Gettysburg on
the Friday previous. He was consider-
ed much improved during the early part
of the week, but changed for the worse
on Wednesday. His age was 68 years, 9
months and 28 days. The funeral was
held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the
Salem church, Rev. A. N. Horn, the fam-
ily's pastor, conducting the services. In-
terment was made in the church burial
ground. The services were largely at-
tended; there were 477 persons who view-
ed his remains.

Mr. Miller was one of the most pros-
perous men of the county, and was thor-
oughly respected. He was married June
5, 1849, to Miss Susan Showalter, and to
them were born four children, three
daughters and one son, of whom but two
daughters survive: Mrs. Edward G. Rich-
ardson, of Wakefield, Md., and Miss
Catharine, who resided with her father;
there is also one brother, M. B. Miller,
yet living. Mrs. Miller died some years
ago.

THE MARKETS.

NEW OXFORD.—By Z. H. Cashman
Choice Wheat.....\$0.69
No. 2 ".....67
Raked ".....45
Rye.....30 @ 32
Corn.....22 @ 23
Oats.....18 @ 20
Clover seed, per lb.....5 @
Timothy seed.....1.00 @ 1.25
Timothy hay.....7.50 @ 8.00
Rye straw.....7.00 @ 7.50

MARRIED.

June 24, at Littlestown, by Rev. J. B.
Graham, assisted by Rev. Peter Living-
stone, Mr. J. Wilson Strevig, of York, to
Miss Mary Alice Yount, of Littlestown.

May 17, at Bendersville, by Rev. Wm.
Quickle, Harry L. Bream of Huntington
township, to Miss Rosa E. Day, of Men-
allen township.

June 27, in Gettysburg, by Rev. J.
Barkley, Charles E. Dougherty to Miss
Sue E. Troxell, both of Gettysburg.

June 24, at Idaville, by Rev. W. H. Set-
tlemeyer, Edwin F. Fickel to Miss Flor-
ence E. Beitman, both of Huntington tp.

June 27, at the bride's home, by Rev.
T. O'Leary, John B. McClain, of McSherr-
ystown, to Miss Caroline L. Yake, of
Conewago township.

June 25, in Gettysburg, by Rev. A. R.
Steck, Israel R. Young to Miss Rebecca
Miller, both of Hamilton township.

DIED.

Deaths free—tributes, wakes, &c., 5 cents a line

June 30, in New Chester, Mrs. Lillie,
wife of Charles Trimmer, aged 31 years,
2 months and 24 years. Deceased was a
sister of Mr. Wm. H. Bollinger, of this
place.

June 24, near Abbottstown, Mrs. Mi-
chael Berkheimer, aged about 55 years.

June 23, in Mountjoy township, Mary
E. Keefauver, wife of Jacob Keefauver,
aged 66 years, 10 months and 22 days.



FORTUNE TELLING

is not a part of our business, but I can-
not help prophesying the evil effects of
impure Drugs and Spices. This was
foreseen by our lawmakers when they
passed the law forbidding, under heavy
penalties, the sale of Drugs by any one
who has not been qualified by a course
of study and registered by examination.
Without a regular course of study no one
can detect the adulteration of Drugs and
Spices, hence this law to protect the pub-
lic. Will you protect yourselves by get-
ting your Drugs and Spices from a regis-
tered Pharmacist? Such as you have in
Your humble servant,
RANDOLPH WEHLER,
Druggist and Apothecary,
New Oxford, Pa.

THE ITEM

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W. W. Witherow, of Greenmount, has been granted an original pension; Jacob D. Neiderer, of McSherrystown, has been granted an increase.

Littlestown's Town Council will sell \$11,000 worth of water bonds at public auction on Saturday, July 10, in the council room in Littlestown.

A cherry tree on the premises of O. F. Lerew, in Latimore township, this year has already yielded 20 bushels of fine fruit with still a few left on its branches.

Singleton Carter, a 7 year old son of Isaac Carter, of Gettysburg, was run over by a wagon a few days ago and sustained a fracture of the left collar bone.

While Daniel Wise, of Latimore, was picking cherries one day last week, he lost his hold and fell to the ground a distance of thirty feet and sustained serious injuries.

Whenever you see a cyclist riding with both hands off the handle-bar you may be sure that the foolkiller has been neglecting his duty in that particular neighborhood.—Times.

A small hired boy of Jacob Hershey, near Abbottstown, was thrown from a hay rake, and somewhat badly hurt Friday forenoon. The rake collided with a mower, wrecking both machines.

Paul Bupp, formerly of East Berlin, saved himself from going to jail Saturday last by paying the amount of the board bill he was charged with having jumped some time ago in York, and all costs of the case.

The East Berlin News says that on Monday evening as Peter Markle was cleaning the railroad engine by blowing off the steam, Lee Ulrich walked by and was struck by the steam with such force that he was knocked down and considerably scalded.

The commissions for the newly appointed Pension Board of Medical Examiners were received at Gettysburg last Wednesday, and the new Board—Drs. T. T. Tate, C. E. Goldsboro and R. B. Elderdice will begin work on the first Wednesday of July.

At the laying of the corner stone of the United Brethren church at Gettysburg, on Sunday, Rev. S. N. Moyer, of Boiling Springs, delivered an address appropriate to the occasion. Rev. J. O. Chipping, of Taneytown, and Rev. H. C. Alleman, of Gettysburg, also took part.

D. H. Wintrude, of Red Land, has an apple tree of the "smokehouse" variety that has large apples on it and at the same time lots of blossoms. Mr. Wintrude also has in his possession copper coins of the following dates: 1 cent of 1775; half cent of 1809; 1 cent of 1838; 1 cent of 1821; 1 cent of 1840; 1 cent of 1851.

Here is said to be a valuable remedy for flies: 'Take a tablespoonful of ground black pepper and mix it with two teaspoonfuls of brown sugar; moisten the compound with milk and place where there are rays of light. The flies will generally be quickly attracted to it and eat greedily. If they do it will be their last meal, for the least of it is poison to a fly.'

Detective Henry G. Ginter, of York, arrived in Gettysburg Thursday last with John Bell alias Wm. Light, in custody, who is wanted on the charge of stealing a bay horse from O. A. B. Howard, of Cumberland township, on the night of June 10th. The thief was captured in Washington, D. C., and had sold the horse to a dealer for \$35. He was suspected and arrested and on Wednesday Mr. Howard and Detective Ginter went on and identified the horse and also the thief, who is the same man who stayed several nights with Mr. Howard just before the horse was stolen. Light is an old offender and has served several terms already for like offenses. Through the efficient work of Detective Ginter the thief was captured and the horse recovered.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Catharine Lau and Mr. C. E. Diehl and family spent a few days with friends in York and Spring Grove, this week.

Mrs. Susan Eyster, of near York, spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Catharine Lau, and other friends in town last week.

Mrs. A. E. Buckminster and daughter, Miss Hattie, spent last week with friends in Abbottstown.

Dr. Geo. Boyer, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Enoch Zook, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Clayton Myers, at Hanover.

Miss Corinne Robinson, of near this place, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Staub, at McSherrystown.

Mrs. Samuel Lilly and daughter, of McSherrystown, visited friends in town last week.

J. M. Austin, Esq., of York, was in town last week.

Prof. J. F. Maguire and son Joseph, visited friends at Gettysburg.

Mrs. B. F. Chrouster spent several days with her parents at East Berlin.

Miss Mable Sheetz is visiting at East Berlin.

Chas. Robinson and family spent Sunday with friends at Hanover.

Miss Anna Himes, of Swarthmore College, is home enjoying her vacation.

Miss Jeanette LeFevre, of Hanover, visited friends in town.

Mrs. A. W. Himes and daughter Ruth, and Miss Sue Himes are visiting friends in Lancaster county.

Rev. Andrew J. Rudisill, of Bloomfield, Pa., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. C. Livingston, this place, and filled the pulpit in the Lutheran church in the evening.

Mrs. W. D. Emmert and Mrs. W. H. Emmert and two children, spent several days in York last week.

Mrs. Kate Wolf, of Gettysburg, visited friends in town.

Misses Mary Ruff and Carrie Miller have returned from a visit to York friends.

Messrs. Harvey D. Hoover and Geo. A. Livingston, of near this place, are attending the World's Student Conference at Northfield, Mass., the former as one of the delegates from Susquehanna University. The Conference is held under the direction of the college department of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Association and commenced June 25th and will close July 4th.

The Fourth Celebration.

The Fourth will be celebrated in New Oxford by a display of fireworks only. The display of fireworks will however compensate for the lack of other attractions, the committee in charge having made good selection. The display will be made on Saturday evening, July 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock in order to give every person an opportunity to be present, and we hope to see a big crowd of people here.

It was the intention of the committee in the first place to have other attractions, such as a band of music, base ball games, &c., but our people have been slumbering, as we said in a previous issue, for several years as far as concerns the celebration of the Fourth, and it seems that it will take an extraordinary effort to thoroughly arouse them again. The committee has met with good encouragement generally as well as generous subscriptions, though of course as is always the case, there are some who are able to give generously who have given them the cold shoulder. We wonder—Will the latter shut their eyes when the fireworks are let loose?

Golden Anniversary.

Sebastian Wise and wife, of Paradise township, celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday. A High Mass was celebrated in the Paradise church by Rev. P. P. Hemler, which was attended by the bride and groom of fifty years ago, together with their children and grand children and friends of the family. After the Mass the family and friends repaired to the home of the Mr. and Mrs. Wise where they were entertained at a sumptuous dinner prepared for them.

A Narrow Escape.

The Times says: A little daughter of Augustus Miller and wife, of Abbottstown, on Thursday, while Mrs. Miller was standing on the porch with a shovel of fire, passed and a few minutes later screamed that she was on fire. Her clothes were burned somewhat, but she escaped being burned by the assistance of her mother and Mrs. Walters.

A conference of colored ministers and workers now being held in Columbia has denounced camp meetings, cake walks and "shindigs." The brethren seem to have a "good eye."

Caught in a Storm.

Last Friday afternoon while Rev. Heimer and Mr. Swamley, of this place, were returning from their visit to Frederick, they stopped at the home of Mr. James Neely, about 3 miles from Emmitsburg, for dinner. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon when they were about making preparations to again start on their homeward trip a severe wind and rain storm struck the barn, blowing in the large doors and laying the front of the barn bodily in the yard, but doing no further damage. After the storm had passed they started on their way and found many large trees blown down or broken off by the force of the wind. The gentlemen were badly scared for a time, but from latest information we are led to believe they have fully recovered from it.

Sudden Death.

Mr. John McSherry, aged about 65 years, a veteran of the late war, died very suddenly at his residence about 1½ miles this side of Bonneauville, in Mountpleasant township, on Friday evening. Mr. McSherry had eaten a hearty supper and arose from the table and was about to seat himself in a rocking chair, when he fell backward and expired immediately. His funeral took place on Sunday morning, interment being made at Bonneauville. He leaves a wife and 2 children. Mr. McSherry was proprietor of the White Hall Hotel, at Red Land, from which place he removed this spring.

COURT ITEMS.

The following business was disposed of by the Court last week in addition to what has already been reported:

W. W. Hafer vs. S. D. Ridinger, administrator of Geo. Swope, dec'd, judgment on mortgage entered for \$3996.94.

H. C. Picking, executor, vs. Christian Bushey and Ellen Bushey, judgment for \$787.50.

Rebecca S. Marshall vs. W. A. McClean, executor, judgment entered for \$657.

Gettysburg National Bank vs. L. M. Alleman, judgment for \$3532.65.

A summons in ejectment has been issued in the matter of Lewis V. Keller and Jerome W. Keller, vs. Vincent O'Bold, Owner, to recover possession of a tract of land in Conewago twp., containing 160 perches, on road leading from McSherrystown to the Littlestown pike.

Valley Chapel Dedicated.

The Valley Lutheran Sunday School Chapel, located on the Carlisle pike, about three miles from this place, was dedicated to the service of God Sunday afternoon with impressive ceremonies, conducted by Rev. Dr. J. C. Koller, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Rev. C. M. Stock, Rev. Daniel Hauer, D. D., and Rev. Daniel Stock, of Hanover; Rev. R. H. Clare, Abbottstown, and Rev. Ferdinand Hesse, of New Oxford.

The services were opened at 2 o'clock, and was attended by a large concourse of people, so large that many were unable to gain access to the building.

The Valley Lutheran Chapel is built of brick and has a seating capacity of about 200. It is a one and a half story brick structure, with substantial finishings. The structure is located at an elevated point, and overlooks a large expanse of country.

The cost of the building complete was \$890.50, of which there had been subscribed \$712.06, leaving an indebtedness of \$178.44. Of this amount \$115 were raised during the services, leaving a balance of about \$63 which the supporters of the chapel decided to make up among themselves, thus removing all debt from the building.

The building committee consisted of Jacob Schriver, George Yohe, Charles H. Richter, George Slagle, John M. Shull, George Allewelt and John R. Bittinger. To these gentlemen much credit is due for their good judgment and economy in building so handsome a structure for the small amount expended.

Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Mr. J. R. Kinzer, the advance agent of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund spent Saturday in our midst in the interest of that well-known charity. He called upon a number of our citizens with the encouraging result that an effort will be made by the churches to find places among our people for some of these little waifs for a stay of two weeks during the hottest part of the summer. The matter is now in charge of Revs. Heimer, Hesse and Glen, and it is hoped the people of this section will look kindly on this work.

The Tribune Fresh Air Fund is an organized effort to alleviate the condition of thousands who live in the hottest and most crowded parts of New York and Brooklyn, and is supported entirely by voluntary subscriptions. The children sent to the country for two weeks come from the poorest sections of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City, and are collected by Sunday-school teachers, mission workers and physicians in different districts. The total number of beneficiaries of this fund, who received an outing last season, reached the grand total of 40,650, at an expenditure of almost \$24,000.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.—If your friends or neighbors are suffering from coughs, colds, sore throat, or any throat or lung disease including consumption, ask them if they have ever tried Otto's Cure. This famous German remedy is having a large sale here and is performing some wonderful cures of throat and lung diseases. E. C. Livingston will give you a sample bottle free. No matter what other medicines have failed to do, try Otto's Cure. Large size 25 and 50 cents.

Married at Nazareth.

Mark T. Swartz, cashier of the Nazareth National Bank, son of James O. Swartz, of this place, was married on last Thursday afternoon to Miss Margaret A. Miller, youngest daughter of Conrad Miller, of Nazareth, Pa., President of the Bangor and Portland R. R. Company. We clip the following article, relative to this wedding, from the Easton Free Press:

The elegant home of President Conrad Miller, of the Bangor and Portland Railroad, Nazareth, was the scene Thursday afternoon of the most brilliant wedding that has ever taken place there, and not only the good people of Nazareth, but hundreds of friends from a distance were present to do honor to the occasion. The house was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers and presented a most inviting appearance. It is a large double structure of handsome architecture and elegantly finished in hard wood. The hallways are wide and the stairway broad and picturesque. The entire first floor is thrown into practically one room by the elevation of handsome doors—an ideal place for a wedding. The house is on the eastern extension of Nazareth and commands one of the most extended and beautiful views in the country. Spacious lawns surround it.

The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock in the large front parlor. There is a handsome bay window opening into this room, and this was banked to the ceiling with plants and flowers. An arch was constructed of flowers and smilax, and under this the bride and groom stood during the ceremony.

The bride was Miss Margaret A. Miller, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and the groom is the cashier of the new financial institution recently started there—the Nazareth National Bank. Both are young people of much popularity.

The maid of honor was Miss Claire Louise Moore, of Nazareth. The bridesmaids were Miss Mabel Carter, of Newark, N. J.; Miss Mame Puder, of Blairstown, N. J.; Miss Nellie McDonalds, of Pen Argyl, and Miss Alice Carter, of Blairstown. The best man was Dr. Charles M. Swartz, of Pittsburg, brother of the groom. The ushers were Dr. Charles E. Stine, of Hanover; Dr. Read Stauffer, of Scottsdale; Maurice N. Trone, of Bellefonte, and Thomas M. Pomeroy, of Chambersburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul de Schweinitz, of the Moravian Church, Nazareth, assisted by Rev. Henry S. Butler of Blairstown.

As the bridal party entered through the reception hall and library, Walter C. Stier, of Easton, played Mendelssohn's wedding March on the piano.

The bride wore a white satin dress with pearl trimming and duchesse lace. A white tulle veil, draped with smilax, covered the costume, and a diamond sunburst caught the veil on the forehead. She carried bridal roses tied with white satin ribbon.

The maid of honor wore white silk and carried yellow roses tied with yellow ribbon. Two of the bridesmaids wore pink silk and carried white carnations tied with pink ribbon. The other two wore pale blue silk and carried pink carnations tied with blue ribbon.

An elegant entertainment, provided by Caterer Whitesell, of Nazareth, was served after the guests had extended their congratulations. The house was overcrowded and many guests who could not find seats on the broad piazza, occupied convenient places on the lawn, the sun's rays being tempered fortunately by light clouds, while a delicious breeze blew constantly. It was a charming wedding in all respects. The bride looked remarkably well and the bridal party was a very attractive one.

The presents were most numerous, over two hundred handsome gifts having been showered on the bride. The display was very fine, and consisted chiefly of cut glass, silver, pictures, ornaments, fine linen and bric-a-brac. Some of the cut glass pieces were of large proportions. One gift that the bride was especially proud of was a check from Hon. John I. Blair. It was signed by the aged gentleman, who is now in his 95th year, and the writing is well-formed and regular. The multi-millionaire is very fond of the bride, who has always been one of his favorites.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartz took an evening train from Nazareth on their way to New York and up the Hudson.

The guests from points on the Bangor and Portland Road were transported mostly in special trains, the engines of which were gaily decorated for the occasion. It is impossible to name all who were in attendance, but there were over 300 guests present from the following points:

New Jersey—Blairstown, Phillipsburg, Hammondsport, Newark.
Maryland—Baltimore.
Pennsylvania—Easton, Bangor, East Bangor, Pen Argyl, Bath, Bethlehem, Portland, Nazareth, New Oxford, Hanover, Gettysburg, Chambersburg.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD 4TH OF JULY EXCURSION RATES.—The Western Maryland Railroad announces that 4th of July holiday excursion tickets will be sold to and between all stations, on July 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, at the low rate of 2 cents per mile. These excursion tickets will be good on all regular trains and valid to return until Tuesday, July 6th (inclusive). The minimum rate will be 15 cents. The low rates will induce many to exchange social and patriotic greetings with friends along the line of the Western Maryland Railroad.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Friday, July 2nd, at 6 o'clock p. m., the undersigned agent, will sell at public sale on the premises, a TRACT OF LAND containing 5 Acres and 91 Perches with the growing crops of rye and grass thereon. The land is situated in the eastern part of New Oxford Borough, adjoining lands of Wm. Himes, Aug. Feiser and others, and is the property of Mrs. Josephine Hershey. Terms by C. A. DIEHL, Agt.

CHURCH NOTICES.

There will be two Masses in the Catholic church on Sunday morning—High Mass at 8 o'clock, and low Mass at 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday being the Fourth of July—Independence Day—the singing at the High Mass will be with orchestral accompaniment, composed of the following pieces: 1 violin, 1 flute, 2 clarionets, 2 cornets and bass. Weigand's 3d Festival Mass in E flat will be sang. All are welcome. Rev. P. F. HEMLER, Pastor.

There will be Communion service next Sunday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran church at 10 o'clock. Sunday-school at 9 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m.

Preparatory service on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society will meet on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. FERDINAND HESSE, Pastor.

Preaching in the M. E. church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock; Sunday-school at 9 a. m.; Epworth League at 6 p. m.

Rev. GEORGE M. GLENN, Pastor.

St. Paul's Reformed church.—Divine Services next Sunday at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 8:30 a. m.; C. E. Society at 6 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. P. E. HEIMER, Pastor.

Death of Ephraim Miller.

Mr. Ephraim Miller, died at his home near Salem U. B. church, Mountpleasant township, on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock from the effects of a stroke of paralysis received while in Gettysburg on the Friday previous. He was considered much improved during the early part of the week, but changed for the worse on Wednesday. His age was 68 years, 9 months and 28 days. The funeral was held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Salem church, Rev. A. N. Horn, the family's pastor, conducting the services. Interment was made in the church burial ground. The services were largely attended; there were 477 persons who viewed his remains.

Mr. Miller was one of the most prosperous men of the county, and was thoroughly respected. He was married June 5, 1840, to Miss Susan Showalter, and to them were born four children, three daughters and one son, of whom but two daughters survive: Mrs. Edward G. Richardson, of Wakefield, Md., and Miss Catharine, who resided with her father; there is also one brother, M. B. Miller, yet living. Mrs. Miller died some years ago.

THE MARKETS.

NEW OXFORD.—By Z. H. Cashman	
Choice Wheat.....	50 69
No. 2.....	67
Raked ".....	45
Rye.....	30 @ 32
Corn.....	22 @ 23
Oats.....	18 @ 20
Clover seed, per lb.....	5 @
Timothy seed.....	1.00 @ 1.25
Timothy hay.....	7.50 @ 8.00
Rye straw.....	7.00 @ 7.50

MARRIED.

June 24, at Littlestown, by Rev. J. B. Graham, assisted by Rev. Peter Livingston, Mr. J. Wilson Streig, of York, to Miss Mary Alice Yount, of Littlestown.

May 17, at Bendersville, by Rev. Wm. Quickle, Harry L. Bream of Huntington township, to Miss Rosa E. Day, of Menallen township.

June 27, in Gettysburg, by Rev. J. Barkley, Charles E. Dougherty to Miss Sue E. Troxell, both of Gettysburg.

June 24, at Idaville, by Rev. W. H. Settemyer, Edwin F. Fickel to Miss Florence E. Beitman, both of Huntington tp.

June 27, at the bride's home, by Rev. T. O'Leary, John B. McClain, of McSherrystown, to Miss Caroline L. Yake, of Conewago township.

June 25, in Gettysburg, by Rev. A. R. Steck, Israel R. Young to Miss Rebecca Miller, both of Hamilton township.

DIED.

Deaths free—tributes, verses, &c., 5 cents a line

June 30, in New Chester, Mrs. Lillie, wife of Charles Trimmer, aged 31 years, 2 months and 24 years. Deceased was a sister of Mr. Wm. H. Bollinger, of this place.

June 24, near Abbottstown, Mrs. Michael Berkheimer, aged about 55 years.

June 23, in Mountjoy township, Mary E. Keefauver, wife of Jacob Keefauver, aged 66 years, 10 months and 22 days.



FORTUNE TELLING

is not a part of our business, but I cannot help prophesying the evil effects of impure Drugs and Spices. This was foreseen by our lawmakers when they passed the law forbidding, under heavy penalties, the sale of Drugs by any one who has not been qualified by a course of study and registered by examination. Without a regular course of study no one can detect the adulteration of Drugs and Spices, hence this law to protect the public. Will you protect yourselves by getting your Drugs and Spices from a registered Pharmacist? Such as you have in Your humble servant, RANDOLPH WEILER, Druggist and Apothecary. NEW OXFORD, PA.



The Propagation of Shrubs and Plants.

Herbaceous plants are propagated by a division of the roots. Cut down through a clump with a sharp spade, and you get a mass of roots, thickly set with growing points. This mass can generally be broken apart in such manner as to form many small plants, each one having root enough to nourish it. In this way it is easy to increase one's stock of this class of bowers. The old plants are benefited by such division.

Shrubs, as a general thing, throw up shoots or suckers about the main stem. Some of these are so closely connected with the main stem that it is not possible to remove them and have any root attached, while others are not attached to the old stem, but are sent up directly from the roots. The lilac is an illustration of the latter class, which is easily propagated by cutting the shoots or sprouts away from the old plants, generally with strong roots attached.

Shrubs that do not sucker or sprout freely, can be propagated by layering. This process consists in bending down a branch, preferably one that starts from the old plant near the ground, and inserting a portion of it in the earth without removing it from the parent plant. At that part of the branch where the bend is to be which is to go underground, half break it, or cut it about halfway through. This not only makes it easier to insert the branch properly in the soil, but it assists it in the formation of roots. Where the cut or break is, the flow of sap will be arrested, and a callus will form from which, later on, roots will be sent out.

Meanwhile the sap from the parent plant circulates through that portion of the branch not cut or broken, thus affording nourishment while roots are being formed. In this way one can propagate plants whose cuttings seldom root when completely separated from the old stock.

If it is desired to increase the stock of peonies, dig down at the side of the old plant until some of the tubers are laid bare. These can be cut away carefully without interfering in the least with the old plant. The peony resents any serious disturbance of its roots.

Lilies, and other bulbous plants, are propagated by removal of the little offsets or bulbs that form about the old ones.—The Housewife.

Care of Dairy Utensils.

There would be less poor butter on the market if more attention were given to the care of the dairy utensils, says W. J. Fraser in an agricultural paper. They should be washed as soon as possible after being used, as the longer the milk remains in them the harder they are to clean. First, rinse in cool water to remove the milk; never use hot, as this cooks the milk and causes it to adhere to the vessels. After rinsing, wash thoroughly in hot water, or what is still better, with steam, if it is available. This scalding is very essential, and should be thoroughly done. After scalding, turn upside down in a clean, exposed place, where they will get the full benefit of the sun, as this helps greatly to keep them sweet.

Strainers should be given a good deal of attention, as they come in contact with all the milk. If cloth strainers are used, they are difficult to keep clean. A cheap grade of cotton flannel, used nap side up, makes a good strainer, and if only a small piece is used, it is best to throw it away after each straining.

All tin utensils should be as free from seams as possible, hence, of course, dressed tin is best. If there are seams or corners they should be filled with solder as to leave no lodging places for dirt. A few minutes' work with the soldering iron will save much time in washing. Wooden pails should never be used for milk, as it is practically impossible to keep them clean.

Where milk is taken to a factory the cans should be washed before they are returned. It is a bad practice to take back skim milk, which is usually sour, in the cans used for whole milk, but this is often done and can hardly be obviated where the milk is hauled. Of course, the skim milk should be returned, but it is much better to have a barrel for the purpose. If the cans are used for skim milk they should be emptied on reaching the farm and thoroughly cleansed.

All wooden utensils, such as churn, butter worker, etc., should be washed and scalded after being used, and if placed in the sun, care must be taken that they do not become so dry as to crack. From one churning to another the churn should not be kept tightly closed, as it will soon become tainted. In preparing wooden utensils for use they should be scalded and then cooled with cold water. If treated in this way the butter will not stick.

Farm and Garden Notes.

The cost of support is in proportion to weight, but in the yield of butter is not in such proportion.

When butter is worked very dry, the grains of salt left in it are not dissolved and remain in a gritty condition.

If creamery butter is better than average dairy butter it is because the management at the creamery is upon a higher scale than in the average private dairy. There is no gain in taking the milk of a dozen or more second or third-class farmers and handing it over to an unskilled creamery man to make into butter.

Poor, dirty milk cannot appear later in form of first-class butter. The skill and intelligence, indispensable at a creamery, must extend out among the milk producers. Poor cows yielding but little milk can never pay their keeping, and no number of them, however great, can render a creamery profitable to it.

One of the reasons why diseases in swine cause greater loss than that with any other class of animals is because of unnatural and detrimental conditions. They are compelled to slake thirst in stagnant pools, and sleep and eat in filthy quarters, or no quarters at all. Even the stench of many hog pens is a menace.

Whenever a sheep begins to lose wool it shows its digestion has become impaired, causing fever. In most cases this means that the sheep is past its prime, so that it can no longer chew its food as formerly. The sooner such a sheep is disposed of, the better for the farmer's profit. It is not possible, even by feeding ensilage, to keep sheep in good condition after their teeth fail.

It is important that cows be regularly salted at least twice a week. If they have salt before them all the time, they will not eat more than is good for them. This regular salting not only increases the milk yield, but also makes it of better quality. Where cows are salted regularly, their milk will keep sweet twenty-four hours longer than will milk from cows that have suffered for lack of salt.

Muck, by which in this country is generally meant vegetable mould, is too poor in fertility to warrant carrying far or much handling. As for mixing it with stable manures we would not advise such a practice, as the manure without the muck is none too efficient. There is one partial exception to this rule. When a heap of manure is fermenting it saves a waste of ammonia to throw over the pile a small quantity of vegetable mould, and this when the heap is turned must be mixed with the stable manure.

Early failures to hatch eggs very seldom come from lack of vigor in the germ; for in this the early eggs are superior. They more often come from allowing eggs to be chilled before the setting begins. Every one knows that chilling after a few days' setting soon destroys the life in the egg. It may do where eggs that have never been set on are kept in contact with metal, which rapidly abstracts heat when the eggs are kept for greater safety near the freezing temperature. Dishes for holding eggs should be of wood, which abstracts heat slowly.

Though the farmer may not want to plow deep for spring crops he always likes to have soil as deep as possible. It is an advantage to topdress even though only poor soil is used to do it with. We have known the soil dug from deep wells and spread over adjoining land to greatly help the soil after a year or two. The subsoil was rich in mineral fertility, though of course, it had little or no vegetable matter. After it had been exposed to frost one or two winters it produced good small grain crops, though manure was needed when corn, potatoes and other hoed crops were planted on it.

Development of Uganda.

The development of the native kingdom of Uganda, in Central Africa, under British protection is very remarkable. The vast population of this district, which will soon be opened to the civilized world by a railway constructed down to the ocean, offers an ever-widening market for manufactured articles in textiles and metals, including agricultural implements and industrial tools. Uganda is going to be a cotton, tea, tobacco and coffee growing country. A steamer is now plying on the Victoria Nyanza.

Gum Chewing Causes Appendicitis.

An operation has been performed upon Dalton Query, of Blue Ridge, Ind., for appendicitis, but he cannot possibly recover. Query has been an inveterate chewer of gum, and in the appendix was found a ball of wax almost as large as a hen's egg.

Ant and Antidote.

Under the suggestive headline, "Ant and Antidote," the Prudential Review, of Newark, says: "Housekeepers in warm climates or elsewhere, whose provisions are raided by the small but persistent red ant, may be glad to learn of a very efficient preventive. Pieces of ordinary tape are dipped in a little corrosive sublimate, dried, and tied around the bottoms of cake-boxes or the legs of tables or refrigerators, which it is desired to guard. No ant, whether wise or foolish, will cross such a barrier, and eatables or sweets so protected are absolutely safe. Of course, care must be taken not to put the tape or any boxes so protected within the reach of children, as the corrosive sublimate on the tape is a poison." The cure is too dangerous to be risked where there are children.

Barrels.

They really are the most useful articles in the household repertoire. Among fifty ways of utilizing them, here is one:

Fasten in the lower barrel-head securely. Take out the upper one to allow a shelf to be fastened in the middle, which should follow the line of barrel, excepting on one side, where the circle must be squared. When this shelf is securely set in, fasten the second barrel-head back again, and tighten all the hoops. Now saw out a generous-sized door in the centre of the barrel. When it opens, the shelf with its square side should stand across the middle of the opening. Put hinges on the door, and then you have a comfortable little pantry for cottage use, or, if wash-stands are not plentiful, this invention will serve admirably as one if draped so that the barrel shape alone is visible. A Turkish towel, or, better yet, towelling cut in a circle, will cover the barrel-top nicely, and protect the drapery below.—Harper's Bazar.

Now for Tallow Soap.

As this is the time of year that many farmer women make soap of the tallow scraps and rinds of pork that have accumulated through the winter, I would like them to have the benefit of my soap recipe. It is composed of six pounds sal soda, three pounds of stone lime and seven pounds clear grease. That is, the grease must be free of bones and meat; but I have made it of scraps and rinds by adding a little more than seven pounds straining the soap, while hot, after it is made.

Put the lime and soda in six gallons soft water and let it boil up good, then pour it all into a tub and let settle overnight. In the morning pour all the clear liquid back into the kettle, being careful not to get any of the sediment in. Now add the grease and boil until it is about as thick as strained honey. I always try it by cooling a little in a dish. If it becomes solid enough to turn out in a cake, it is ready to turn back into your tub, but first be sure your tub is perfectly cleaned from the lime and soda. Let stand over night again, where it will not freeze, then cut out in good sized cakes and put to dry.

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Hoosier Gems—Two cups of graham flour, one-half teaspoonful salt and one and one-half cupfuls of water. Beat hard for five minutes and bake in well-buttered iron gem pans in a hot oven. Plain, but very good.

Rice Pudding—One quart milk, two level tablespoonfuls rice, and two of sugar and a small handful of raisins. Bake, covered, slowly for two hours. When it will be of a creamy consistency, uncover to brown. Serve cold.

Beef Rissoles—Mince bits of lean beef very fine, roll crumbs and allow three-fourths pound to pound of meat. Add one or two eggs, a dust of herbs and grated lemon peel. Mix and shape into balls fry a rich brown, make nice graty.

Velvet Balls—To a pound of finely ground beef add one-half cupful milk, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-fourth of pepper and one-fourth of sage. Mix thoroughly and make into small cakes. Dip into flour and fry in beef drippings or butter.

Junket—Dissolve one junket tablet in a tablespoonful of cold water. Stir barely enough to mix in three cups of lukewarm milk, sweetened with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and seasoned with nutmeg. Let stand in a warm room until thickened, when it may be carefully removed to a cool place. Stirring or shaking this mass causes whey to form.



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Gossip.

Queen Victoria is kind to her poor relations.

The servant girls are organizing unions about the country.

Ex-Empress Eugenie soon starts on a tour to Constantinople and the Black Sea country.

Baroness Burdett-Connors, who married at sixty-seven, is now eighty-four, and in good health.

Club women have been rejoicing over the appointment of Miss Mary Redfield as Postmaster at West Point, N. Y.

Miss Mary Isabella Potter, who was

ordained as an Episcopal deaconess in New Haven last Sunday, is the first woman to take orders in the diocese of Connecticut.

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Queen's University, at Kingston, Canada, has conferred the degree of doctor of laws on the Countess of Aberdeen. Lady Aberdeen is the first woman in the Dominion who has received this distinction.

In Denmark women who foresee a life of single blessedness can make provision whereby they can at the age of forty be put in the spinster class for good and receive a weekly stipend for their support.

Next to Queen Victoria, Queen Louisa of Denmark is the oldest Queen in Europe. Princess Louise of Hesse-Cassel was born in 1822 and was married at the age of twenty to Prince Christian of Denmark, now King Christian IX.

The St. Paul Globe says: "A picturesque figure in the lobby of the Ryan Hotel recently was Miss Carrie Bacon, who is out in the wild West in the interest of a mammoth chewing gum establishment which has its headquarters in Ohio."

The custom of wearing the engagement ring on the fourth finger of the left hand is traced to an old pagan superstition which claimed that a vein connected this finger directly with the heart. It has also become a matter of convenience, as that is the finger least used.

Great interest is manifested in German medical circles with regard to an American lady student who, after having taken her degree at the University of Wisconsin, has been admitted to a post-graduate course under Professor Dr. Veisser at the University of Breslau, Silesia. Hers is the first case of a female student's admission to a Prussian state clinic.

Fashion Notes.

Flowered grenadines appear to be among the leaders in summer fabrics.

Grenadine, both plain and fancy, takes high place among summer dress fabrics.

Lilacs, white and purple, have taken the place of violets with the flower vendors.

The Parisian pompadour is the style of coiffure which necessitates a "rat" to give its proper height.

Canvas is still very popular and seems stoutly to resist the invasion of double-faced cashmere and mohair—two rivals of canvas now in the field.

Senora, the new bright shade of Spanish red, is slightly less vivid than cherry color, but more brilliant than either the geranium or Danish dyes.

Gray silks and poplins are trimmed with corselet and collars of yellow satin; bolero of the gray lined with yellow, and full vest of white chiffon and yellow lace.

Silk blouses are made with tight sleeves, buttoning from wrist to the scant puff on the shoulders, and small gold, not brass, buttons are lavishly used for trimming.

A Gray embroidered tulle, orange velvet, Venetian lace, a cluster of Mermet roses, and a very unique buckle of French brilliants form a lovely model for an evening hat made by Virot.

Foulards and all soft silks will be worn during the summer. They are printed in dainty designs and come in soft colors and in such a variety of patterns that they may serve for any purpose.

Crepe-de-Chine is to be very much worn this season, especially for evening dresses and in combination with other materials, and there is a new kind, ribbed like poplin, which is very delicate and soft.

The turn-over stock collar of linen has been a favorite for tailor-made costumes and silk shirt waists for some time, but it has now made its appearance in dainty embroidered lawn and is even carried out in velvet and lace.

The English tailor-made coat has no gathers at the top of the sleeves. It has a little fullness, which is arranged in small dart seams covered with fancy braiding. Many of the coats are elaborately braided, and several different kinds of braid are used on one garment.



The Propagation of Shrubs and Plants.

Herbaceous plants are propagated by a division of the roots. Cut down through a clump with a sharp spade, and you get a mass of roots, thickly set with growing points. This mass can generally be broken apart in such manner as to form many small plants, each one having root enough to nourish it. In this way it is easy to increase one's stock of this class of flowers. The old plants are benefited by such division.

Shrubs, as a general thing, throw up shoots or suckers about the main stem. Some of these are so closely connected with the main stem that it is not possible to remove them and have any root attached, while others are not attached to the old stem, but are sent up directly from the roots. The lilac is an illustration of the latter class, which is easily propagated by cutting the shoots or sprouts away from the old plants, generally with strong roots attached.

Shrubs that do not sucker or sprout freely, can be propagated by layering. This process consists in bending down a branch, preferably one that starts from the old plant near the ground, and inserting a portion of it in the earth without removing it from the parent plant. At that part of the branch where the bend is to be which is to go underground, half break it, or cut it about halfway through. This not only makes it easier to insert the branch properly in the soil, but it assists it in the formation of roots. Where the cut or break is, the flow of sap will be arrested, and a callus will form from which, later on, roots will be sent out.

Meanwhile the sap from the parent plant circulates through that portion of the branch not cut or broken, thus affording nourishment while roots are being formed. In this way one can propagate plants whose cuttings seldom root when completely separated from the old stock.

If it is desired to increase the stock of peonies, dig down at the side of the old plant until some of the tubers are laid bare. These can be cut away carefully without interfering in the least with the old plant. The peony resents any serious disturbance of its roots.

Lilies, and other bulbous plants, are propagated by removal of the little offsets or bulbs that form about the old ones.—The Housewife.

Care of Dairy Utensils.

There would be less poor butter on the market if more attention were given to the care of the dairy utensils, says W. J. Fraser in an agricultural paper. They should be washed as soon as possible after being used, as the longer the milk remains in them the harder they are to clean. First, rinse in cool water to remove the milk; never use hot, as this cooks the milk and causes it to adhere to the vessels. After rinsing, wash thoroughly in hot water, or what is still better, with steam, if it is available. This scalding is very essential, and should be thoroughly done. After scalding, turn upside down in a clean, exposed place, where they will get the full benefit of the sun, as this helps greatly to keep them sweet.

Strainers should be given a good deal of attention, as they come in contact with all the milk. If cloth strainers are used, they are difficult to keep clean. A cheap grade of cotton flannel, used nap side up, makes a good strainer, and if only a small piece is used, it is best to throw it away after each straining.

All tin utensils should be as free from seams as possible, hence, of course, dressed tin is best. If there are seams or corners they should be filled with solder as to leave no lodging places for dirt. A few minutes' work with the soldering iron will save much time in washing. Wooden pails should never be used for milk, as it is practically impossible to keep them clean.

Where milk is taken to a factory the cans should be washed before they are returned. It is a bad practice to take back skim milk, which is usually sour, in the cans used for whole milk, but this is often done and can hardly be obviated where the milk is hauled. Of course, the skim milk should be returned, but it is much better to have a barrel for the purpose. If the cans are used for skim milk they should be emptied on reaching the farm and thoroughly cleansed.

All wooden utensils, such as churn, butter worker, etc., should be washed and scalded after being used, and if placed in the sun, care must be taken that they do not become so dry as to crack. From one churning to another the churn should not be kept tightly closed, as it will soon become tainted. In preparing wooden utensils for use they should be scalded and then cooled with cold water. If treated in this way the butter will not stick.

Farm and Garden Notes.

The cost of support is in proportion to weight, but in the yield of butter is not in such proportion.

When butter is worked very dry, the grains of salt left in it are not dissolved and remain in a gritty condition.

If creamery butter is better than average dairy butter it is because the management at the creamery is upon a higher scale than in the average private dairy. There is no gain in taking the milk of a dozen or more second or third-class farmers and handing it over to an unskilled creamery man to make into butter.

Poor, dirty milk cannot appear later in form of first-class butter. The skill and intelligence, indispensable at a creamery, must extend out among the milk producers. Poor cows yielding but little milk can never pay their keeping, and no number of them, however great, can render a creamery profitable to it.

One of the reasons why diseases in swine cause greater loss than that with any other class of animals is because of unnatural and detrimental conditions. They are compelled to slake thirst in stagnant pools, and sleep and eat in filthy quarters, or no quarters at all. Even the stench of many hog pens is a menace.

Whenever a sheep begins to lose wool it shows its digestion has become impaired, causing fever. In most cases this means that the sheep is past its prime, so that it can no longer chew its food as formerly. The sooner such a sheep is disposed of, the better for the farmer's profit. It is not possible, even by feeding ensilage, to keep sheep in good condition after their teeth fail.

It is important that cows be regularly salted at least twice a week. If they have salt before them all the time, they will not eat more than is good for them. This regular salting not only increases the milk yield, but also makes it of better quality. Where cows are salted regularly, their milk will keep sweet twenty-four hours longer than will milk from cows that have suffered for lack of salt.

Muck, by which in this country is generally meant vegetable mould, is too poor in fertility to warrant carrying far or much handling. As for mixing it with stable manures we would not advise such a practice, as the manure without the muck is none too efficient. There is one partial exception to this rule. When a heap of manure is fermenting it saves a waste of ammonia to throw over the pile a small quantity of vegetable mould, and this when the heap is turned must be mixed with the stable manure.

Early failures to hatch eggs very seldom come from lack of vigor in the germ; for in this the early eggs are superior. They more often come from allowing eggs to be chilled before the setting begins. Every one knows that chilling after a few days' setting soon destroys the life in the egg. It may do where eggs that have never been set on are kept in contact with metal, which rapidly abstracts heat when the eggs are kept for greater safety near the freezing temperature. Dishes for holding eggs should be of wood, which abstracts heat slowly.

Though the farmer may not want to plow deep for spring crops he always likes to have soil as deep as possible. It is an advantage to topdress even though only poor soil is used to do it with. We have known the soil dug from deep wells and spread over adjoining land to greatly help the soil after a year or two. The subsoil was rich in mineral fertility, though of course, it had little or no vegetable matter. After it had been exposed to frost one or two winters it produced good small grain crops, though manure was needed when corn, potatoes and other hoed crops were planted on it.

Development of Uganda.

The development of the native kingdom of Uganda, in Central Africa, under British protection is very remarkable. The vast population of this district, which will soon be opened to the civilized world by a railway constructed down to the ocean, offers an ever-widening market for manufactured articles in textiles and metals, including agricultural implements and industrial tools. Uganda is going to be a cotton, tea, tobacco and coffee growing country. A steamer is now plying on the Victoria Nyanza.

Gum Chewing Causes Appendicitis.

An operation has been performed upon Dalton Query, of Blue Ridge, Ind., for appendicitis, but he cannot possibly recover. Query has been an inveterate chewer of gum, and in the appendix was found a ball of wax almost as large as a hen's egg.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Ant and Antidote.

Under the suggestive headline, "Ant and Antidote," the Prudential Review, of Newark, says: "Housekeepers in warm climates or elsewhere, whose provisions are raided by the small but persistent red ant, may be glad to learn of a very efficient preventive. Pieces of ordinary tape are dipped in a little corrosive sublimate, dried, and tied around the bottoms of cake-boxes or the legs of tables or refrigerators, which it is desired to guard. No ant, whether wise or foolish, will cross such a barrier, and eatables or sweets so protected are absolutely safe. Of course, care must be taken not to put the tape or any boxes so protected within the reach of children, as the corrosive sublimate on the tape is a poison." The cure is too dangerous to be risked where there are children.

Barrels.

They really are the most useful articles in the household repertoire. Among fifty ways of utilizing them, here is one:

Fasten in the lower barrel-head securely. Take out the upper one to allow a shelf to be fastened in the middle, which should follow the line of barrel, excepting on one side, where the circle must be squared. When this shelf is securely set in, fasten the second barrel-head back again, and tighten all the hoops. Now saw out a generous-sized door in the centre of the barrel. When it opens, the shelf with its square side should stand across the middle of the opening. Put hinges on the door, and then you have a comfortable little pantry for cottage use, or, if wash-stands are not plentiful, this invention will serve admirably as one if draped so that the barrel shape alone is visible. A Turkish towel, or, better yet, towelling cut in a circle, will cover the barrel-top nicely, and protect the drapery below.—Harper's Bazar.

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Equal to the Emergency.
Being equal to an emergency helps one out of plights into which the best of us sometimes fall.

I heard of an actor who came so belated to the theater one evening when he was to play Othello, in the tragedy of that name, that he forgot to blacken his hands and rushed on the stage with them white and his face sooty. Of course the audience giggled, and poor Othello, when he realized the cause of the mirth, was almost unable to proceed with his part, and so deeply mortified that when he made his exit after his first scene he declared he could not finish the performance, but a happy thought struck him. He procured a pair of flesh colored gloves, blackened his hands, put the gloves on and walked quietly on again.

There was quite a little tittering as the Moor went on with his lines, but it entirely subsided as during a speech of one of the other characters, the dusky lover carelessly drew off his gloves, disclosing hands to match his face.

Then those whose risibles had been affected felt small and awkward.

Summer Care of Blankets.
Blankets after the winter use are never clean, and should not be put away without being washed. Many housekeepers in view of the shrinking and discoloring caused by washing, satisfy themselves with airing and shaking their blankets, but this is a great mistake, for if the work is properly done the soft appearance and whiteness may be retained for years. The most important consideration in washing blankets is to have plenty of soft water and good soap. An inferior cheap soap is really the cause of the injury done woolen goods in washing, as it hardens and yellows the fibre. When ready to begin the work, shake the blankets free of dust, fill a tub nearly full of soft hot water, and dissolve a third of a cake of Ivory soap in it. Put one blanket in at a time and dip up and down, gently washing with the hands. Never rub soap on blankets, or wash on the washboard. After the blankets are clean, rinse them in warm water until free of suds. Add a little bluing to the last water. Shake and squeeze rather than wring, and hang on the line until dry. Then fold and pack away in a box securely to exclude the moth. Blankets washed in this way will keep their original freshness and wear very much longer than if put away soiled year after year. ELIZA R. PARKER.

In olden times bones were collected from the battlefields, ground to powder, and used to fertilize the land.

Pure Blood
Is the basis of good health, steady nerves, mental, physical and digestive strength. If you are nervous, enrich and purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you are weak, have no appetite and desire to be strong, healthy and vigorous, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will tone your stomach, create an appetite and build you up. Get only Hood's because

Hood's Sarsaparilla
is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills easy to take, easy to buy, easy to operate. 25c.

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and health making are included in the making of HIRE'S Rootbeer. The preparation of this great temperance drink is an event of importance in a million well regulated homes.

HIRE'S Rootbeer
is full of good health. Invigorating, appetizing, satisfying. Put some up to-day and have it ready to put down whenever you're thirsty.

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

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has proved the best remedy of any Washer ever placed on the market. It is warranted to wash an ordinary family washing of 200 pieces in ONE HOUR, or less, as it is washed on the washboard. Write for price and full description. **ROCKER WASHER CO.** FT. WATNE, IND. Liberal inducements to live agents.

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ARDS can be saved without their knowledge by Anti-Drag the marvelous cure for the drunk habit. Write Remo's Chemical Co., 66 Broadway, N. Y. Full information (in plain wrapper) mailed free.

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PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

KEPT IN COLD STORAGE.
POULTRY AND GAME JUST AS GOOD AS EVER AFTER SIX MONTHS.

Rooms In Which a Film of Frost Covers Everything in Sight—Where the Big Game Is Kept in Piles—Contents of a Big Ice Plant Kept Fresh and Pure.

Progress in the art of cold storage has made it possible for those people who can afford to pay for the luxury to have their table supplied with anything in the way of game at any time of the year.

It is often a matter of wonder to the patrons of large restaurants how certain food articles are procured in large quantities out of season, but a visit to one of the cold storage places where the preservation of such articles is the chief business will explain the matter.

One of the most complete plants for the preservation of poultry and game is connected with an establishment in West Washington Market. To those who look at the place from the street it is nothing more than an ordinary poultry shop; but investigation, especially on a warm day, will reveal its extraordinary points. Barrels and boxes of poultry of all kinds from little Philadelphia broilers to great, extra-size Thanksgiving turkeys and Christmas geese may be seen on the floor of the shipping-room, where they are repacked and made ready for shipment. Each piece is wrapped in white parchment paper, which when removed shows the fowl covered with a thin film of frost. The ordinary poultry is plucked before it is placed in the refrigerators, but the game goes into the cold storage, feathers and all, and a snow-like covering lies on the matted feathers when the boxes in which they come from the salesroom or refrigerators are opened.

A large ice plant keeps a number of rooms at a temperature of about ten degrees Fahrenheit, and in these rooms the poultry and game are placed and remain there until called for. Sometimes, when sales are nearly equal to receipts, the birds are kept only a few weeks, but more often they remain in the ice-rooms for months, and frequently a year passes between receipt from the producer and delivery to the consumer. The remarkable feature about the process is that the frozen articles do not deteriorate, and many epicures prefer the frozen to the fresh fowl and game.

The cold storage office-rooms are encircled with pipes covered thickly with frost, and the temperature is never higher than twelve degrees above zero. For some articles it is allowed to drop to the zero point. Some of the rooms in which only the boxed goods are kept show no signs of the articles which are stored there. "Boxes containing squabs, quail, reed birds, rail birds, snipe and many other specimens of feathered small game are piled high on all sides of the room, and are taken out and shipped when called for. Aside from these there are rooms where unboxed birds are kept. There may be seen great piles of feathered game, golden plover, partridges, mallard and red-head ducks and Guinea hens, etc., looking as fresh as on the day when they came from the woods where they were shot, but they are frozen into hard masses and waiting to be taken to market.

There are other rooms which are still more interesting than those where the birds are kept. Probably the most attractive—and the coldest—is the one where the larger game is stored.

There are no boxes or barrels in the apartment, but against the sides and in uneven pyramids in various parts of the frigid place there are great piles of venison, rabbits, grewsome stacks of calves' heads, oxtails piled up like stacks of serpents, and near these a twisted mass, which, on examination, proves to be a lot of beef tongues. There also are stacks of canvas-back and teal ducks, Canadian ptarmigans, English pheasants and suckling pigs, all frozen stiff and rigid, and all coated with white and glistening frost. There are some small boxes in an adjoining room which are uncovered. These contain sweetbreads, lamb fries, calves' brains, etc., all stiff with cold.

In speaking of the frozen luxuries, one of the proprietors of the place said: "Formerly we had to sell every day what we received, but now we put away what remains unsold, and we know that it will be just as good in six months as on the day when it reaches us. We manage to get most of our stock out within six months, but if it remains longer than that time, it is none the worse for it. Here are some chickens," he said, taking one frozen specimen from a barrel, "for which we received ten cents a pound fresh, and now, months afterward, we sell from the same lot frozen at thirteen cents a pound." Barrels of broilers were brought out that looked fresh enough to suit any cook, although they had been frozen many months; great handsome rabbits and pheasants, taken from their perches in the cold rooms for inspection, were found to be as good in every particular as they were last December, when they joined the frozen colony.

The Michigan Legislature has enacted a law to allow all people who own assessed property to vote at school elections, thus admitting some of the women to a limited franchise.

The Helpless Lord Chancellor.
The responsible office of "chancellor" or president of a legislative body is one that generally carries with it both powers and privileges. There are, however, exceptions to the rule. In the British House of Lords, says the Sunday Magazine, it is not the lord chancellor, but the whole House that is addressed as "My lords."

The Speaker is the sole judge of all questions of order in the House of Commons; in the House of Lords such matters, when there is a conflict of opinion, are decided by the whole House, and not by the lord chancellor.

If several members of the House of Commons rise simultaneously to take part in a debate, the Speaker decides who shall speak first; but if two or more peers rise together in the House of Lords, the lord chancellor cannot decide who shall first be heard. It is the voice of the House that determines.

Happily, etiquette is so strong in the gilded chamber that it rarely happens when the House by cries expresses its desire to hear one of the contending peers that the others do not give way. But some years ago there was a notable scene over the question whether a peer who had risen from the front Tory bench should be heard in preference to a peer who had risen from the front Liberal bench.

Neither noble lord would give way, and to bring the curious situation to an end, Earl Granville moved that the Liberal peer be heard. The House divided on the question, and decided by a big majority that the Tory peer should be heard first.

It is difficult for the average man to understand why the lord chancellor should not be able to exercise authority which is vested in the chairman of every public meeting; but there is a subtle constitutional point involved in this apparently ridiculous procedure.

All peers are equal as legislators in the House of Lords. No one of them can be vested with authority over the others. Therefore, when a point of order is involved, it is the whole House, and not the lord chancellor, that must decide the issue.

A Bicycle Built for Ten.
A "double quint," or a bicycle built for ten, is the latest marvel in the line of wheels now being constructed. There are two machines called the nonaplet, or machines with nine seats, but they have not been seriously considered as successful by any of the large bicycle firms, owing to their bulk and the difficulty in handling them. The manufacturers of the new wonder claim to have overcome the difficulty of using a big machine on anything but a straight-away track.

The construction of the "double quint" is being guarded with the greatest secrecy, only the designer and two of his workmen being allowed to see it. The frame is a combination of double-truss and triple-brass design, which will be amply strong enough to safely support the weight of ten ordinary riders on the average good road or track. The most peculiar feature of the machine, so far, is its chain. There is only one chain, which runs the whole length of the machine. The chain runs over the tops of each of the ten sprocket wheels, and is prevented from the possibility of jumping the sprockets by overbearing idlers.

The machine when completed will weigh about 150 pounds, and will carry 1,700 pounds. The wheels are about twenty-eight inches in diameter, with two and a half-inch tires. The machine will be steered by the man in front, and will be geared according to the wishes of the men who ride it.

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Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 381 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill. S. F. HARDY, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, 1894.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 35c a bottle.

S. K. Coburn, Mgr. Clarie Scott, writes: "I find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable remedy." Druggists sell it, 75c.

The annual balance sheet of the Monte Carlo Casino shows a profit of \$4,000,000.

St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenger's Specific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE
For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows.
In one preparation. Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory.
R. T. HALL & Co., Proprietors, New York, N. Y.
Sold by all Druggists.

Keep the Mouth Shut.
If you would avoid colds, keep the mouth shut when coming out of an over-heated room, especially late at night, and breathe through the nose. Chills are apt to ensue when people talk freely while out of doors just after leaving a room full of hot air, and theater-goers who discuss and laugh over the play on their way home are inviting illness. It is, in fact, during youth that the greater number of mankind contract habits of inflammation which make their whole life a tissue of disorders.

THE HEAT PLAGUE OF AUGUST, 1896.
Mrs. Pinkham's Explanation of the Unusual Number of Deaths and Prostrations Among Women.

The great heat plague of August, 1896, was not without its lesson. One could not fail to notice in the long lists of the dead throughout this country, that so many of the victims were women in their thirties, and women between forty-five and fifty.

The women who succumbed to the protracted heat were women whose energies were exhausted by sufferings peculiar to their sex; women who, taking no thought of themselves, or who, attaching no importance to first symptoms, allowed their female system to become run down.

Constipation, capricious appetite, restlessness, forebodings of evil, vertigo, languor, and weakness, especially in the morning, an itching sensation which suddenly attacks one at night, or whenever the blood becomes overheated, are all warnings. Don't wait too long to build up your strength, that is now a positive necessity! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has specific curative powers. You cannot do better than to commence a course of this grand

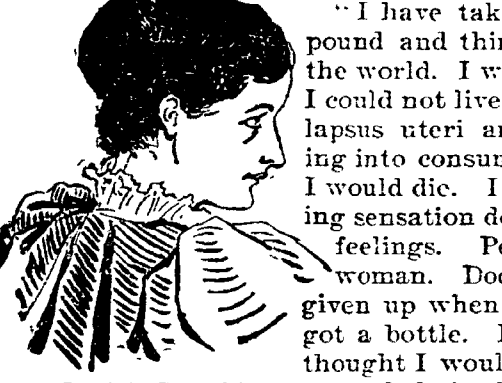
of first symptoms you will see by the following letter what terrible suffering came to Mrs. Craig, and how she was cured:

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and think it is the best medicine for women in the world. I was so weak and nervous that I thought I could not live from one day to the next. I had prolapsus uteri and leucorrhoea and thought I was going into consumption. I would get so faint I thought I would die. I had dragging pains in my back, burning sensation down to my feet, and so many miserable feelings. People said that I looked like a dead woman. Doctors tried to cure me, but failed. I had given up when I heard of the Pinkham medicine. I got a bottle. I did not have much faith in it, but thought I would try it, and it made a new woman of me. I wish I could get every lady in the land to try it, for it did for me what doctors could not do."—MRS. SALLIE CRAIG, Baker's Landing, Pa.

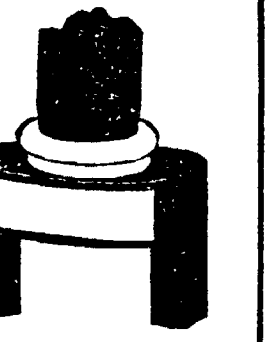
Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Paste, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Paste makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Every passenger coach, baggage car, parlor car and dining car of the Royal Blue Line, between Washington and New York, has been repainted and refurnished during the past six months.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle.



Fork Crown Renown



1897 Columbia Bicycles
STANDARD OF THE WORLD.
\$100 TO ALL ALIKE.

In the 1897 Columbia models a feature of special importance is the double fork crown—a special construction which we have tried and found to be the strongest. The crown is encased in nickeled escutcheons, excluding dust or dirt and giving a rich distinctive finish which tells the wheel—Columbia—at a glance.

1896 Columbias, \$75

Hartford Bicycles, Second only to Columbias, \$60, \$55, \$50, \$40.

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CATALOGUE FREE FROM ANY COLUMBIA DEALER; BY MAIL FROM US FOR ONE 2-CENT STAMP.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR



By J. Hamilton Ayers, A. M., M. D.
This is a most valuable book for the household, teaching as it does the easily-distinguished symptoms of different diseases, the causes, and means of preventing such diseases, and the simplest remedies which will alleviate or cure.

598 PAGES, PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.
The book is written in plain everyday English, and is free from the technical terms which render most Doctor Books so valueless to the generality of readers. This book is intended to be of service in the family, and is so worded as to be readily understood by all. Only **60 CTS. POST-PAID.**

(The low price only being made possible by the immense edition printed. Not only does this book contain so much information relative to diseases, but very properly gives a complete analysis of everything pertaining to Courtship, Marriage and the Production and Rearing of Healthy Families; together with valuable Recipes and Prescriptions, Explanations of Botanical Practice, Correct use of Ordinary Herbs. New Edition, Revised and Enlarged with Complete Index. With this book in the house there is no excuse for not knowing what to do in an emergency. Don't wait until you have illness in your family before you order, but send at once for this valuable volume. **ONLY 60 CENTS POST-PAID.** Send postal notes or postage stamps of any denomination not larger than 3 cents.)

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"Where Dirt Gathers, Waste Rules."
Great Saving Results from the Use of
SAPOLIO

Equal to the Emergency.
Being equal to an emergency helps one out of plights into which the best of us sometimes fall.
I heard of an actor who came so belated to the theater one evening when he was to play Othello, in the tragedy of that name, that he forgot to blacken his hands and rushed on the stage with them white and his face sooty. Of course the audience giggled, and poor Othello, when he realized the cause of the mirth, was almost unable to proceed with his part, and so deeply mortified that when he made his exit after his first scene he declared he could not finish the performance, but a happy thought struck him. He procured a pair of flesh colored gloves, blackened his hands, put the gloves on and walked quietly on again.
There was quite a little tittering as the Moor went on with his lines, but it entirely subsided as during a speech of one of the other characters, the dusky lover carelessly drew off his gloves, disclosing hands to match his face.
Then those whose risibles had been affected felt small and awkward.

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R. P. HALL & Co., Proprietors, Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

Keep the Mouth Shut.
If you would avoid colds, keep the mouth shut when coming out of an over-heated room, especially late at night, and breathe through the nose. Chills are apt to ensue when people talk freely while out of doors just after leaving a room full of hot air, and theater-goers who discuss and laugh over the play on their way home are inviting illness. It is, in fact, during youth that the greater number of mankind contract habits of inflammation which make their whole life a tissue of disorders.

THE HEAT PLAGUE OF AUGUST, 1896.

Mrs. Pinkham's Explanation of the Unusual Number of Deaths and Prostrations Among Women.

The great heat plague of August, 1896, was not without its lesson. One could not fail to notice in the long lists of the dead throughout this country, that so many of the victims were women in their thirties, and women between forty-five and fifty.

The women who succumbed to the protracted heat were women whose energies were exhausted by sufferings peculiar to their sex; women who, taking no thought of themselves, or who, attaching no importance to first symptoms, allowed their female system to become run down.

Constipation, capricious appetite, restlessness, forebodings of evil, vertigo, languor, and weakness, especially in the morning, an itching sensation which suddenly attacks one at night, or whenever the blood becomes overheated, are all warnings. Don't wait too long to build up your strength, that is now a positive necessity! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has specific curative powers. You cannot do better than to commence a course of this grand first symptoms you will see by the following letter what terrible suffering came to Mrs. Craig, and how she was cured:

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and think it is the best medicine for women in the world. I was so weak and nervous that I thought I could not live from one day to the next. I had prolapsus uteri and leucorrhoea and thought I was going into consumption. I would get so faint I thought I would die. I had dragging pains in my back, burning sensation down to my feet, and so many miserable feelings. People said that I looked like a dead woman. Doctors tried to cure me, but failed. I had given up when I heard of the Pinkham medicine. I got a bottle. I did not have much faith in it, but thought I would try it, and it made a new woman of me. I wish I could get every lady in the land to try it, for it did for me what doctors could not do."—MRS. SALLIE CRAIG, Baker's Landing, Pa.

Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Paste, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Paste makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.
Every passenger coach, baggage car, parlor car and dining car of the Royal Blue Line, between Washington and New York, has been repainted and refurnished during the past six months.
If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle.



By the neglect of medicine. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has specific curative powers. You cannot do better than to commence a course of this grand first symptoms you will see by the following letter what terrible suffering came to Mrs. Craig, and how she was cured:

Fork Crown Renown
DISTINCTIVELY COLUMBIA.

1897
Columbia Bicycles
STANDARD OF THE WORLD.
\$100 TO ALL ALIKE.

In the 1897 Columbia models a feature of special importance is the double fork crown—a special construction which we have tried and found to be the strongest. The crown is encased in nicked escutcheons, excluding dust or dirt and giving a rich distinctive finish which tells the wheel—Columbia—at a glance.
1896 Columbias, \$75
Hartford Bicycles, Second only to Columbias, \$60, \$55, \$50, \$40.
POPE MANUFACTURING CO., Hartford, Conn.
CATALOGUE FREE FROM ANY COLUMBIA DEALER; BY MAIL FROM US FOR ONE 2-CENT STAMP.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR
By J. Hamilton Ayers, A. M., M. D.
This is a most valuable book for the household, teaching as it does the easily-distinguished symptoms of different diseases, the causes, and means of preventing such diseases, and the simplest remedies which will alleviate or cure.
598 PAGES, PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.
The book is written in plain everyday English, and is free from the technical terms which render most doctor books so valueless to the general reader. This book is intended to be of service in the family, and is so worded as to be readily understood by all. Only **60 CTS. POST-PAID.**
(The low price only being made possible by the immense edition printed). Not only does this book contain so much information relative to diseases, but very properly gives a complete analysis of everything pertaining to Courtship, Marriage and the Production and Rearing of Healthy Families; together with valuable Recipes and Prescriptions, Explanations of Botanical Practices, Correct use of Ordinary Herbs. New Edition, Revised and Enlarged with Complete Index. With this book in the household there is no excuse for not knowing what to do in an emergency. Don't wait until you have illness in your family before you order, but send at once for this valuable volume, **ONLY 60 CENTS POST-PAID.** Send postal notes or postage stamps of any denomination not larger than 5 cents.
BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE 134 Leonard Street, N. Y. City.

"Where Dirt Gathers, Waste Rules."
Great Saving Results from the Use of
SAPOLIO

A Train's Fearful Leap.
Kansas City, Mo., June 28.—Seven coffins were forwarded to St. Louis yesterday from Missouri City. They contained the remains of victims of Saturday night's wreck on the Wabash road. A correct list of the dead follows: W. S. Mills, postal clerk; O. M. Smith, postal clerk; Gustav A. Smith, postal clerk; Charles Winters, postal clerk; F. W. Brink, postal clerk; Edward Grinerod, baggage man; Charles P. Greasley, brakeman. All resided in St. Louis. Nineteen others were injured. The train fell through a trestle which had been weakened by a cloud-burst, which made a torrent of a usually placid stream.

No More Gambling in Leadville.
Leadville, Colo., June 29.—Public gambling has probably received its death blow here. Acting under orders from Judge Owers, of the district court, a posse of deputy sheriffs raided every gambling establishment in the city, and seized over \$1,000 worth of tables and implements, which will be destroyed. All the proprietors of the gambling houses were arrested. The raid has caused a great sensation, as it breaks up an industry that has flourished here since 1879.

General Markets.
Philadelphia, June 29.—Flour firm; winter superfine, \$2.75@2.90; do. extras, \$3.25; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.75@3.90; do. straight, \$3.90@4.10; western winter, clear, \$3.75@3.90; do. straight, \$3.90@4.10; city mills, extra, \$3.90@4.10. Rye flour quiet and easy at \$2.25@2.40 per barrel. Wheat dull; contract wheat, June, 75¢ 76¢; do. July, 74¢ 75¢; do. August, 69¢ 70¢; No. 2 Pennsylvania and No. 2 Delaware red, spot, 78¢; No. 2 red, June, 76¢; do. July, 75¢; do. September, 70¢; do. December, 72¢. Corn quiet and steady; No. 2 mixed, spot and June, 23¢ 24¢; do. yellow for local trade, 23¢ 24¢. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 white clipped, carlots, 25¢ 26¢; do. June and July, 25¢ 26¢; do. August and September, 24¢ 25¢. Hay weak; choice timothy, \$1.30 1.35 for large bales. Beef quiet; beef hams, \$25@26. Pork steady; family, \$10.50. Lard steady; western steamed, \$4.25. Butter steady; western creamery, 11¢ 11.5¢; do. factory, 7¢ 10¢; Elgin, 15¢; imitation creamery, 9¢ 12¢; New York dairy, 10¢ 11¢; do. creamery, 11¢ 15¢; fancy prints jobbing at 17¢ 20¢; do. extra Pennsylvania, wholesale, 15¢. Cheese quiet; New York large, 6¢ 8¢; small, fancy, 6¢ 7¢; part skims, 5¢ 6¢; full skims, 2¢ 3¢. Eggs steady; New York and Pennsylvania, 11¢ 12¢; western, fresh, 10¢ 10.5¢.

East Liberty Live Stock Market.
East Liberty, Pa., June 29.—Cattle supply light; prime, \$4.90@5.00; common, \$3.70@4.50; bulls, stags and cows, \$2.25@3.50; common to good fat oxen, \$2.75@3.75. Hogs active and higher; prime light weights and pigs, \$3.75@3.80; best medium, \$3.70@3.75; common to fair Yorkers, \$3.65@3.70; heavy, \$3.50@3.60; rough, \$2.25@3.15. Sheep active; choice, \$4.10@4.15; common, \$2.00@2.25; spring lambs, \$4.25@5.50; veal calves, \$6.50.

Did You Ever try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to relieve and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy or troubled with Dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use 50 cts. and \$1 at Webber's drug store.

STATEMENT
OF THE NEW OXFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 7, 1897.

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.
RECEIPTS.

State appropriation..... \$679 56
From collector of school tax..... 550 73
Tuition..... 9 00
Loan..... 200 00

\$1439 29

EXPENDITURES.

Bal. paid former treas. \$ 19 79
Teachers' salary..... 1027 50
Loan paid..... 150 00
Text books..... 15 81
School supplies..... 30 61
Fuel..... 67 62
Janitor's salary..... 50 00
Secretary's salary..... 25 00
Interest paid..... 6 00
Labor..... 16 15
Hardware..... 4 09
Printing..... 5 00
Administering oaths..... 1 00
Treasurer's fees..... 28 37

\$1446 94

Balance due Treasurer..... \$7 65
S. J. WOLF,
R. M. STRALEY, Auditors
A. G. LOW.

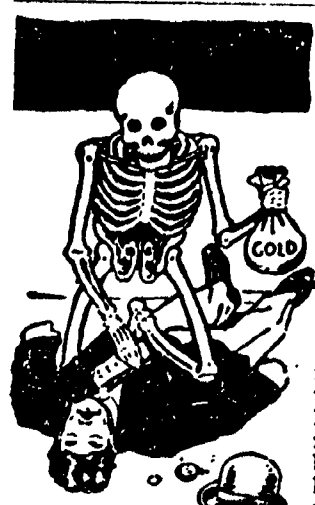
The above account has been duly audited by the Auditors of this District and certified by them to be correct.
Z. H. CASHMAN, Pres't.
Attest: PAUL HERSH, Sec'y.

WM. McCLEAN, WM. ARCH. McCLEAN,
Late Pres. Judge.
WM. & WM. ARCH. McCLEAN,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Penna.
Office west side of Baltimore street, 2nd door from Centre square.

ACTIONEERING

GEORGE L. COLESTOCK offers his service to the public as Auctioneer. Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Postoffice address, New Oxford, Adams county, Pa.

BUCKLEN'S ANNICA SALVE.—The Best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction of money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by I. R. Webber.



Death robs a man not only of his life, but all too frequently of the remnant of his fortune, that ill health has left him. When a man gets out of sorts, he is unfitted for work or business. When a man's liver doesn't work right, neither will his brain or hands work right. He fumbles both with his hands and with his brain.

If he doesn't rest up a bit, and take a course of the right medicine, that man's fortune will begin to slip through his fingers because of bad judgment or poor work. He will steadily grow worse until consumption or some fatal nervous malady overtakes him. Then will come death and it will not take the administrators long to wipe out the balance of his fortune.

When a man is out of sorts, it pays him to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It braces up the nerves. It makes the appetite keen and hearty, and the digestion perfect. It sets the torpid liver to work. It fills the arteries with rich, pure blood and builds firm flesh and strong muscles, healthy nerve fibers and active brain cells. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, catarrh, bronchitis, and lingering coughs. Thousands have testified to these facts. Honest dealers don't urge inferior substitutes for greater profit.

"About fifteen years ago," writes J. M. McMichael, Editor of the Plattsburg (Mo.) Leader, "I was in very poor health. I had no appetite, was sluggish, and so lifeless it seemed impossible for me to do anything that required effort. Every fall and spring this ill-health seemed to affect me particularly. A friend advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I weighed at the time about 125 pounds. I used several bottles, and upon quitting it weighed 175 pounds. Since that time my weight has varied from 175 to 195 pounds."

Constipation and a bilious attack go hand-in-hand. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a sure and speedy cure for constipation and torpid liver. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. Nothing else is "just as good."

A VALUABLE PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE!

The undersigned offers his desirable property in Mount Pleasant township, at Swift Run School House, on the Carlisle road, about 1 mile from the York & Gettysburg pike, and about 2 miles from New Oxford, at private sale. The property contains about 5 acres, improved with a good house and barn and necessary outbuildings. There is a thriving orchard on the property, and fruit of all kinds. Terms reasonable.
JOHN BROWN.

TO J. I. WEIKERT

PATENT MEDICINES AND JEWELRY!

REPAIRING OF Watches, Clocks and Jewelry will receive special attention.

CALL TO SEE ME IN THE—
LIVINGSTON'S BUILDING,
CENTRE SQUARE, NEW OXFORD, PENNA.

HARRY B. ARMOR, ELECTRICIAN,
Gettysburg, Pa.



Repair Work a Specialty.
Telephone call, 37. 29jan97ly

E. H. LIPPY, A. P. LIPPY,
E. H. LIPPY & SON,
DEALERS IN

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY & IMPLEMENTS, Phosphates, &c.

LITTLESTOWN, PA.
Headquarters for McCormick Binders and Mowers; Keans and Hensch & Drumgold Corn Workers; Farmer's Friend Grain Drill, Spangler and Keystone Corn Planters; Columbian and Champion light and heavy Wagons; Mountville, Oliver, Rolland Chilled, South Bend and Princess Plows, and repairs of all kinds; Buffalo Pitt, Osborne, and Hensch & Drumgold Spring Harrows; Maryland, Farmers, Baughs and other brands of Fertilizer; Binder Twine of all kinds, &c. All goods sold at bottom prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED

without the knowledge of the patients. The greatest discovery of the nineteenth century. It is safe, sure and reliable. Ten thousand testimonials, full particulars in plain envelope, for two-cent stamp. STAR CHEMICAL CO., 111 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that JAMES H. McMAHER and WIFE, of McSherrystown Borough, Adams county, Pa., by a deed of voluntary assignment, have conveyed their estate to the undersigned, residing in said borough for the benefit of creditors; and as the Assignee purposes conveying the property and settling accounts as speedily as may be compatible with the interest of the creditors, he desires the creditors to hand in their claims at once, and those indebted to make payment immediately.
C. D. SMITH, Assignee.
C. E. Ehrhart, Att'y. 5-21-97.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that CONRAD CRAMER, of McSherrystown Borough, Adams county, Pa., by a deed of voluntary assignment, has conveyed his estate to the undersigned, residing in said borough for the benefit of creditors; and as the Assignee purposes conveying the property and settling accounts as speedily as may be compatible with the interest of the creditors, he desires the creditors to hand in their claims at once, and those indebted to make payment immediately.
C. D. SMITH, Assignee.
C. E. Ehrhart, Att'y. 5-21-97.

Do you need Clothing?

WE HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU. COME IN AND SEE IT.

Never in our experience were we able to show such good value as now in Ready-made or Made-to-Order Clothing.

COME, SEE AND BE CONVINCED THAT IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO BUY FROM US.

CARVER & LITTLE,
No. 8 Baltimore Street,
HANOVER, PA.

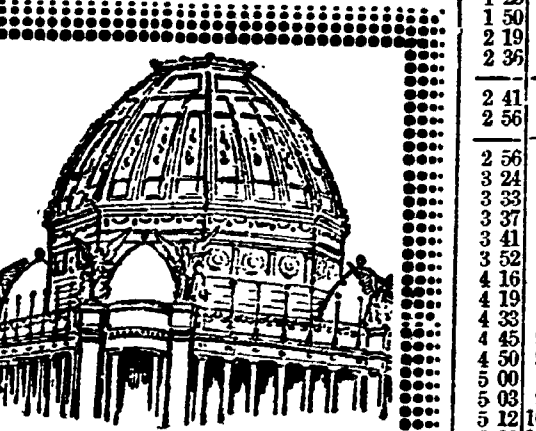
Clement Lingg, SURVEYOR,
NEW OXFORD, PENNA.
Charges moderate.

Go to the NEW OXFORD

Monumental Works
FOR YOUR CEMETERY WORK.

I sell my work according to the times; guarantee good work and lower than anywhere else for good work. I deliver my work free of charge anywhere in the county. Come see me. I have some of the latest designs to pick from.

E. C. LOUGH, Proprietor.



Highest Honors at the World's Fair. 3 AWARDS AND DIPLOMAS awarded to **KIMBALL**

PIANOS, PIPE ORGANS, REED ORGANS.

The only manufacturers of Pianos and Organs receiving this number of awards. The verdict of the great artists indorsed by the jury of experts.

For sale by—
GEO. E. SPANGLER, GETTYSBURG, PA.

F. G. & W. L. MCKINNEY,
(SUCCESSORS TO ALBRIGHT & ALLEWELT.)
DEALERS IN

SHOES AND STATIONERY
HANOVER, PA.

In consequence of our strictly CASH system we are enabled to sell at surprisingly low figures.

Call and be convinced of the saving we can make you in the purchase of your Footwear.

LIVINGSTON'S BARGAIN STORE.

Just Think of This!

Tin Cups at 7c. per dozen! Tin Fruit Cans and Glass Fruit Jars at prices that will open your eyes.

Yours With Respect,

F. G. LIVINGSTON.

Grand Opening!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Theo. E. Warner

will have a grand opening of his **NEW SODA FOUNTAIN!**

with a full line of Natural Fruit Flavors and ICE CREAM SODA.

WARNER'S CAFE, Centre Square.

M. G. Colestock, Butcher,

MILLER'S BUILDING,
CARLISLE STREET, NEW OXFORD, PA.,

has constantly on hand in season the best of

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, Bologna, Sausage, Puddings, Smoked Meats, &c., &c.

His prices are the lowest. Give him a call.

Western Maryland Railroad

—CONNECTING WITH—
P & R. R. at Shippensburg and Gettysburg; Norfolk & Western R. R. at Hagerstown; B. & O. R. R. at Hagerstown and Cherry Run; Penna. R. R. at Bruceville and Hanover; and P. W. & N. C. and B. & P. Railroads at Union Station, Baltimore, Md.
BALTIMORE & HARRISBURG DIVISION.

Schedule in effect Feb. 21, 1897.

READ DOWNWARD			TATION			READ UPWARD		
P. M.	A. M.	A. M.				P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
2 07	7 02		Le Williamsport Ar		12 15			8 00
2 41	7 32		Hagerstown		11 45			7 34
			Ar Edg'mont Le					
1 25	6 00		Le Shippensburg Ar		1 06			8 58
1 50	6 31		Chambersburg		12 39			8 30
2 19	7 05		Waynesboro		12 02			7 51
2 35	7 29		Ar Edg'mont Le		11 45			7 34
2 41	7 36		Le Edg'mont Ar		11 45			7 34
2 56	7 50		Ar Highfield Le		11 28			7 19
2 56	7 50		Le Highfield Ar		11 25			7 16
3 24	8 16		Fairfield		10 56			6 48
3 33	8 24		Ortanna		10 45			6 37
3 37	8 29		McKnightstown		10 40			6 32
3 41	8 32		Seven Stars		10 37			6 29
3 52	8 43		Gettysburg		10 28			6 20
4 10	9 06		New Oxford		10 02			5 56
4 32	9 28		Berlin Junction		9 50			5 38
4 45	9 39		Manover		9 40			5 30
4 50	9 43		Porters		9 32			5 27
5 00	9 54		Sinsheim		9 23			5 20
5 03	9 56		Green Ridge		9 15			5 13
5 12	10 03		Glenville		9 03			5 01
5 20	10 11		Lineboro		8 55			4 50
5 32	10 21		Alesia		8 47			4 41
5 36	10 25		Green Mount		8 43			4 37
5 45	10 31		Hampstead		8 36			4 30
5 54	10 41		Arcadia		8 26			4 19
5 58	10 45		Woodensburg		8 22			4 15
			Ar Edg'mont Le					
6 00	10 46		Le Edg'mont Ar		8 20			4 15
6 57	11 29		Ar Baltimore Le		7 22			3 32
8 15	1 25		Ar Wash. e					9 00
9 54	2 20		Ar Phila. Le		3 50			7 29
12 33	4 53		Ar New York Le		12 15			11 00

BERLIN BRANCH R. R.—DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.—Leave Hanover 9 30 a. m. and 5 15 p. m.; Berlin Junction 10 00 a. m. and 5 52 p. m.; and arrive at Abbottstown 10 11 a. m. and 6 05 p. m., and East Berlin at 10 30 a. m. and 6 22 p. m. Leave East Berlin at 6 00 and 11 25 a. m.; Abbottstown at 6 14 and 11 39 a. m.; and arrive at Berlin Junction at 6 28 and 11 53 a. m., and Hanover at 6 50 and 12 05 p. m.

HANOVER JUNCTION BRANCH.—Leave Porters 12 29 p. m. for Hanover Junction and intermediate stations. Leave Hanover Junction, returning, at 1 25 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

EASTERN EXTENSION B. & H. DIVISION—Leave Porters for York and intermediate stations at 7 30 and 9 38 a. m., and 12 29 and 5 27 p. m. Leave York for Porters and intermediate stations at 9 00 and 11 52 a. m., and 4 10 and 6 15 p. m.

ON SUNDAYS ONLY.—Leave Hanover for Baltimore and intermediate stations at 6 30 a. m. Leave Baltimore for Hanover and intermediate stations at 9 30 a. m.

POTOMAC VALLEY RAIL ROAD.—Leave Hagerstown for Chariton, Clear Spring, Big Pool and Cherry Run at 8 05 a. m., and 1 25 and 5 05 p. m. Leave Cherry Run for Hagerstown and intermediate stations at 5 32 and 10 10 a. m., and 5 05 p. m.

CONNECTIONS AT CHERRY RUN, W. VA.—B. and O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, No. 15 daily at 4 49 a. m.; Express, No. 55, daily at 2 19 p. m.; Chicago Express, No. 7, daily at 10 48 p. m. Passengers for Cincinnati limited, No. 1, take No. 55 to Hancock and there transfer.

Passengers for B. and O. Pittsburgh Express, No. 9, take No. 7 to Hancock and there transfer. B. and O. east bound trains arrive Cherry Run No. 4 at 4 04 a. m., No. 8 at 2 28 a. m., and No. 14 at 5 01 p. m.

SPRING FURNITURE!

We are receiving and unpacking daily a new and complete line of Spring Furniture. Our trade this spring has been so good as to compel us to get in an entire new stock, so that everything in our store now is new and of the very latest style and design. We have a very good line of **LOUNGES**

They are handsome! **COUCHES.** It would be worth your while to see them even if you don't want to buy.

Our **SIDEBOARDS, PARLOR TABLES, CHAMBER SUITS, DINING ROOM EQUIPMENTS, &c.**, combine the artistic with the useful. There are a large number of new designs in furniture now in our store that you ought to see. **THE PRICES?** You know that our prices are always right. Can we expect you in?

A. S. FEISER,
PHILADELPHIA STREET,
New Oxford, Pa.

REVIVO

RESTORES VITALITY.



Made a Well Man of Me.

THE GREAT 30th Day.

FRENCH REMEDY,

Produces the above results in 30 DAYS. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores from effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretions Lost Manhood, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power of either sex, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, Insomnia, Nervousness, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a **Great Nerve Tonic and Blood-Builder** and restores both vitality and strength to the muscular and nervous system, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off insanity and Consumption. Accept no substitute. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, in plain wrapper, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money in every package. For free circular address **Royal Medicine Co., 369 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.**

For sale by Randolph Wehler, druggist, New Oxford, Pa.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1897.

GEORGE L. COLESTOCK, offers his service to the public as Auctioneer. Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Postoffice address, New Chester, Adams county, Pa.

DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED without the knowledge of the patients. The greatest discovery of the nineteenth century. It is safe, sure and reliable. Ten thousand testimonials, full particulars, in plain envelope, for two-cent stamp, **STAR CHEMICAL CO.,** 141 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Call and be convinced of the saving
we can make you in the purchas-
ing of your Footwear.

His prices are the lowest. Give him a call.

4 at 5 01 p. m.

M. HOOD,	B. H. GRISWOLD,
General Manager.	Gen'l Passenger Agt.
D. SCOTT,	JOSEPH LEIB,
Supt. B. & H. Div.	Div. Passenger Agt.

every package. For free circular address
Royal Medicine Co., 269 Dearborn St.,
Chicago, Ill.
 For sale by Randolph Webber, druggist

For sale by Randolph Weller, druggist,
New Oxford, Pa.

New Oxford Item.

H. I. SMITH, EDITOR.

AN INDEPENDENT LOCAL JOURNAL.

ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM.

Volume XIX.

New Oxford, Pa., Friday, July 2, 1897.

Number 7

Poor Blood

is starved blood. It shows itself in pale cheeks, white lips, weak digestion, no appetite, exhaustion, lack of nerve force, soft muscles, and, chief of all, weak muscles. Your doctor calls it Anaemia. He will tell you that the weakening weather of summer often brings it on.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites, will make poor blood rich. It is a food for over-taxed and weak digestion, so prepared that it can easily be taken in summer when Cod-liver Oil or even ordinary foods might repel.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York
For sale at 50c. and \$1.00 by all druggists.

Emlet's Drug Store.

We have a nice line of Perfumery and Perfume Atomizers for the Toilet, and all kinds of Soaps. Our Pure Skin Soap is steadily gaining favor because it is good and not so high in price.

Whisk Brooms, Cloth, Nail, Hair, Flesh, Complexion and Tooth Brushes in Great variety.

Hot Water Bottles, Throat Vaporizers, Fountain Syringes and Rubber Tubing, all sizes.

A well selected stock of DRUGS. All the popular Patent Medicines, and all articles usually found in a first-class drug store, at

EMLET'S DRUG STORE,
HANOVER, PA.

Telephone call, 173.—
MRS. WM. B. GITT. E. J. CONRAD.
GITT & CONRAD.

OXFORDS AND SANDALS!

OUR SHOES HAVE TONGUES!

But they are dumb with astonishment at the prices at which we are selling them.

THE NEW AND CORRECT ROUND TOE is the popular style for the coming mid-summer season of '97.

Soliciting your patronage, we are
Respectfully yours,

GITT & CONRAD,
CENTRAL HOTEL BLOCK, HANOVER, PA.

GO TO—

MOUL BROS.,

CENTRE SQ., HANOVER, PA., for your

HARDWARE,

Cutlery, Wooden and Willow Ware, Guns, Glass, Paints, Oils and everything in the line kept in first-class establishments of this kind. We guarantee our prices to be as low as the lowest and the goods as represented.

GO TO—
J. H. NAVY,
LITTLESTOWN, PA.,

for your

Monuments,

Tombstones,

LINTELS, DOORSILLS, &C.

I am at all times prepared to furnish the above work in the most beautiful designs, at bottom prices.

My work extends all through Carroll and Frederick counties, Md., and Adams and York counties, Pa. I guarantee my prices and work to suit all purposes; and I examine and satisfy myself. All orders promptly attended to. Work delivered free. Yards on Frederick street, Littlestown, Pa.

A SCRANTON DYNAMITER

Succeeds in Destroying Three Big Buildings.

Scranton, Pa., June 30.—A dynamite explosion early yesterday morning in South Scranton blew up the business block of Leon Olchefski, a double dwelling block owned by him and a detached house owned by Michael O'Hara. The business block, a two-story building, was torn to pieces. Twenty other houses had all the windows blown out and the plaster torn from the walls. The shock was felt all over the city.

The cause of the explosion is unknown, but Olchefski alleges that it was the work of enemies he made during political and church disputes in that section, he being one of the principals in the troubles which led to a split in the Polish Catholic congregation.

Following the explosion the wrecked buildings took fire, but the firemen kept the flames from spreading.

In some of the houses the sleeping people were covered with falling plaster. The infant child of Michael Joyce was dangerously injured and a little son of John Klein almost suffocated.

Chiefs Robling and Hicky, of the police and fire departments, respectively, and a corps of assistants worked with a great deal of eagerness yesterday in an effort to fix the responsibility for the explosion. Olchefski, owner of the main building, was arrested last night on a charge of arson. A bureau that was removed during the fire from his double dwelling at the rear of the store was found saturated with kerosene in all its three big drawers. He had his clothes on when the explosion occurred, and after rushing from the house fell senseless in the street. His apparel was saturated with kerosene.

The wreckage in the streets was partially removed yesterday, and no bodies were found. Experts say that about 100 pounds of dynamite, or a proportionate amount of some equally powerful agent, must have been used.

St. Louis Makes a New Record.

Hurst Castle, June 30, 2:30 a. m.—Passed steamer St. Louis, New York for Southampton. On this voyage the St. Louis has broken the New York-Southampton record, 6 days, 10 hours and 35 minutes, which has been held by the Furst Bismarck since September, 1893. To equal the time of her fastest previous eastward passage, 6 days, 11 hours and 30 minutes, the St. Louis was due to arrive off the Needles, two miles this side of Hurst Castle, at 4:27 o'clock this morning. She has, therefore, lowered the eastward record by more than an hour and a half.

The Rush For San Francisco.

Kansas City, June 30.—The rush of excursionists to the Christian Endeavor convention in San Francisco is already straining the resources of depot and railroad officials here. The baggage departments are already over-run, and excursionists who do not carry a liberal supply of raiment in hand satchels may be sorely inconvenienced on reaching the coast. This morning's Wabash trains from St. Louis were run in five sections.

President to Cruise in the Dolphin.

Portsmouth, N. H., June 30.—Captain R. W. Lyons, of the United States dispatch boat Dolphin, stated yesterday that President McKinley would visit this city some time this summer, in the course of an extensive cruise along the coast in the Dolphin. It is his intention while here to stop at the Wentworth, and also at the Isle of Shoals. From here he will go to Bar Harbor and Sorrento.

Death of Actor Hoey.

New York, June 30.—William F. Hoey, the eccentric character comedian and vocalist, died yesterday at the home of his mother-in-law, aged 42. Hoey had been suffering from paresis of the brain for three months past, but the malady only assumed an acute form three weeks ago, when, upon the advice of a specialist, arrangements were made to place the actor in a sanitarium.

A New York Murder Mystery.

New York, June 28.—The lower part of the trunk of a man was found by two boys in the woods at One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street and Undercliff avenue yesterday. It was terribly mutilated and shows plainly that a murder has been committed. It was wrapped in oil cloth and manilla paper, exactly as was the upper part of a trunk found in the East river off Eleventh street Saturday. The two are parts of the same body. The two pieces were found more than eight miles apart, one in the water and the other on land. The part found yesterday comprised the lower part of the trunk from the fifth rib to the hips, the legs having been severed from the body at the hip joints. The upper portion of the body was already in the morgue, and it was terribly hacked with knife wounds.

AN AMUSING COLLOQUY

In the National Senate Between Chandler and Tillman.

Washington, June 30.—After a consideration of the tariff bill throughout yesterday the senate wound up with a half hour of lively and amusing colloquy between Senators Tillman of South Carolina and Chandler of New Hampshire. The former had proposed an amendment to the tariff bill providing a \$100 head tax on immigrants and a restriction against all those not coming to the United States to become citizens. Mr. Tillman made an earnest speech on the depressed condition of labor, but he was soon diverted from his theme by Mr. Chandler. The latter, adopting a style of mock gravity, directed the discussion toward Mr. Cleveland's administration.

This, in turn, brought from Mr. Tillman a vehement criticism of the late president, while Mr. Chandler drolly protested against these assaults on Mr. Cleveland by a member of his own party. When the fun had been fast and furious for some time, the Tillman amendments were defeated by a vote of 3 to 48, the three affirmative votes being cast by Messrs. Butler, Quay and Tillman.

During the day the senate disposed of the lead paragraphs, the committee rate of 1½ cents per pound on lead ore being agreed to by a vote of 30 to 23. The other paragraphs considered were of comparatively minor importance.

Conspiracy Jury Disagree.

New York, June 30.—The jury in the conspiracy case of the American Tobacco company, which has been on trial before Judge Fitzgerald in the court of general sessions, failed to agree. Although no verdict for the prosecution was rendered, a disagreement is nevertheless regarded by District Attorney Olcott as a victory for the people. The jury were out 15 hours. It was decided that it would be useless to lock them up again, and they were discharged. It was learned that 13 ballots had been taken, and the vote stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. The jurors who held out for acquittal were Hobart C. Fash and Foster Milliken.

Young Woman Shot by a Burglar.

Rosebud, Ill., June 29.—Miss Lillian Blais, aged 21, a highly respected young lady of this city, was awakened during the night by a man who wore a beard and mask, who was searching her father's clothes, which were in another room. He approached Miss Blais, threatening to kill her if she made an outcry. Miss Blais was so terrified that she screamed loudly. The robber then thrust a pistol to her breast and fired, the ball taking effect just above the heart. The burglar escaped. Miss Blais is not expected to recover. Bloodhounds were put on the trail.

Ex-Minister Durham to Wed.

Philadelphia, June 30.—Miss Constance Mackenzie, director of kindergarten of the board of education, is about to tender her resignation, to take effect immediately. It is announced upon good authority that Miss Mackenzie is to be united in marriage to John S. Durham, colored, one of the most prominent leaders of his race in this country, and who is well known in Philadelphia, where he has always made his home. Mr. Durham has served as United States minister to Hayti and as consul to Santo Domingo.

Monsignor Conaty Now.

New York, June 30.—At the alumnae banquet of Manhattan college last night Archbishop Martinelli announced that he had received a cable from Rome stating that Very Rev. Thomas A. Conaty, D. D., of the Catholic university at Washington, had been elevated by the pope to the rank of monsignor. Father Conaty was one of the guests at the dinner, and the announcement was a surprise to him and the other guests who were present when Archbishop Martinelli made the announcement.

Exploding Boiler Kills Throo.

Adairsville, Ga., June 30.—The boiler of an engine attached to a threshing machine exploded yesterday afternoon, killing three men instantly and fatally wounding four others, while another man had his leg broken, necessitating amputation. The cause of the explosion was low water in the boiler. All of the dead and injured are white except one. The killed are: Tom Weeks, Alex. Warwick and Sam Mills (colored), D. C. Hamby, E. C. Hamby, Shade Towers and Zack King are fatally injured.

New York Strike May Spread.

New York, June 30.—The crisis in the 14 day strike of the journeymen plasterers against the members of the Employing Plasterers' association will in all probability be reached today. A small army of non-union men have been imported from places within a hundred miles of the city, and if they are put to work sympathetic strikes are likely to be ordered. If such is the case mechanics of all grades to the number of not less than 20,000 will be involved in the trouble.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Thursday, June 24.

In the two mile freshmen race at Poughkeepsie last evening Yale won in 9.19½, with Harvard second and Cornell third.

C. N. Stauffer was run away with while driving at Lancaster, Pa., and he was dead from heart disease when the horse was stopped.

Marcus Daly, Montana copper king and turfman, has offered \$125,000 and half his winnings for the noted Irish thoroughbred, Galtee More.

Mabel Gemble saved an express train on the Fall Brook line from crashing over a 30 foot embankment near Cedar Run, Pa., by flagging it with her red petticoat.

Friday, June 25.

Fred Bergen went mad in Harvey, Ill., yesterday and ran amuck, terrorizing the whole village, until brought down by a policeman's bullet.

Two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Melton, of Bordley, Union county, Ky., were suffocated in an old trunk, where they hid while playing hide and seek.

The work of the United States fish commission during the past season has been enormous, hundreds of millions of fry having been hatched and planted.

Mrs. Mortenson, an aged woman, was attacked by a great golden eagle in her garden in the suburbs of Honey Creek, Ia., Tuesday, and died from the shock.

Saturday, June 26.

Mrs. King, said to be closely related to the English nobility, is dying in poverty in Chicago.

Miss Cecil, heiress of \$1,250,000, has been adjudged insane at Lexington, Ky. She refuses to take food, and is starving.

Rev. J. F. O'Harra, a Catholic priest, prevented the lynching of two negroes at Whitestone, L. I., charged with assaulting a farmer.

Authority has been granted for the organization of the First National bank of Ebensburg, Pa., and the Nazareth bank of Nazareth, Pa., is authorized to begin business.

Monday, June 28.

Chicago has had 40 cases of suicide so far in June, many caused by the heat.

Gold, running \$100 to the ton, has been found on the last slope of Pike's Peak, at 10,000 feet elevation.

The big gun factory at Waterville

arsenal, at Troy, N. Y., will be shut down during July, and 435 men be thrown out of work.

A trained footpad's dog jumped on Albert Engman in Chicago, Ill., and while the latter was battling with the canine he was robbed by the animal's masters.

Tuesday, June 29.

Judge Brownlee, of the Indiana superior court, disposed of 31 divorce cases Saturday.

Gertrude Allen, a woman election judge in Denver, has been arrested on a charge of doctoring the returns.

The bitter personal enmity between the Spaniards and Cubans in Mexico has spread to all parts of that country.

A Brooklyn boy was fatally burned yesterday while playing Indians with some companions and imitating a fire dance.

Mrs. Stokem saved her two children from her burning house at Mount Vernon, N. Y., but was fatally burned in the rescue.

Wednesday, June 30.

Slight earthquake shocks were felt in portions of Virginia yesterday.

Chicago's population is estimated by the publishers of the city directory to be 1,823,000.

People of Kansas are worried by an army of 15,000 tramps moving westward in four divisions, following various railway lines.

The plan of consolidating small outlying postoffices with large adjacent ones will be pushed vigorously by this administration.

Samuel Clark climbed to the window of Mrs. Grady at Greensburg, Pa., and shot her dead as she slept. He escaped. Both are colored.

E. L. Hambricht, a hotelkeeper near Lancaster, Pa., shot and killed his hostler, John Bushy, in mistake for a burglar early in the morning.

An Appeal From Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 29.—Urgent appeals for aid are coming in from that part of Alachua county which was devastated by the great hurricane of Sept. 23. The destitution appears to be greater than at any previous time since the catastrophe. Alachua county is situated in the center of the peninsula, midway between Jacksonville and Cedar Keys. A request for help has been received from citizens of Trenton.

An Advance in Coal Prices.

New York, June 30.—Two of the leading anthracite coal companies, the Reading and the Delaware and Hudson canal, yesterday issued schedules of new prices, showing an advance of 25 cents a ton beginning July 1. It was formerly the custom of coal sales agents to meet at regular periods and fix prices, but they have not met for this purpose in a long time.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Pittsburg, June 29.—Antonio Lowrey, an Italian, died yesterday from the effects of wounds received in a stabbing affray at Bridgeville Saturday night. His assailant, Giuseppe Carnso, fled after the affray, and has not yet been captured. Both men were coal miners.

Harrisburg, June 26.—An effort was made in the senate to have reconsidered the vote by which the Losch bill to dam the Delaware river was defeated on final passage on Wednesday last. The motion to reconsider was made by Mr. White, of Beaver. There were such vigorous objections made, however, that Mr. White finally withdrew his motion, and thus the incident ended.

Dillsburg, Pa., June 28.—The fact has just leaked out that J. B. Firestone, ex-teller of the Dillsburg National bank, is in the eastern penitentiary, awaiting trial for embezzlement. His stealings are said to be \$30,000 or \$40,000. When confronted with the evidence of his guilt he broke down and made a full confession. He was a prominent church member and Sunday school teacher.

Titusville, Pa., June 29.—Four masked men entered the farmhouse of Henry Buxton, near here, Sunday night, and after firing off revolvers to intimidate the family they proceeded to blind and gag Buxton, his son and the hired man and hired girl. They then blew open a safe and secured a small amount of money. It was late yesterday afternoon when a neighbor discovered the plight of the Buxtons and released them.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 28.—On the farm of Robert Henderson, near State College, George Taylor was out in the field mowing grass, when his team frightened and ran away. Taylor was thrown in front of the cutting bar, and before he could extricate himself or assistance could reach him was caught in the swiftly moving knife and literally cut into fragments. The team ran half a mile or more before they were caught, and the entire trail was strewn with Taylor's flesh and blood. Taylor leaves a wife and children.

Washington, Pa., June 30.—The Tyler Tube company, of this place, is the first company this year to sign the Amalgamated Association scale, and will be the only union mill in the country to continue operation unless others sign before night. The conference of the iron scale between the manufacturers and Amalgamated Association wage committee begun in Youngstown today. All firms signing the scale before a settlement is reached in conference will be given the benefit of any changes that may be made.

Brockwayville, Pa., June 28.—Adam Leck, aged 62, and his son William, aged 25, were instantly killed yesterday by the explosion of the boiler in a small machine shop at Brockport, Elk county. The building was owned by Leck, and was demolished by the force of the explosion. Both bodies were blown about a hundred feet, and were terribly mangled. Frank Leck, another son, was working but a few feet from his father and escaped without a scratch. The explosion is thought to have been caused by carrying too much steam.

New Castle, Pa., June 28.—Mrs. John McKay, aged about 23 years, apparently happy and having a large circle of friends, took her own life here last night. She hanged herself with a clothes line, fastened by nails to the joint of a door. The rope had given way with her weight, but not until its deadly work was done. The woman was cold and stiff when her husband found her. McKay can give no explanation of his wife's suicide and knows of nothing that induced her to commit the deed. The affair so far is a complete mystery.

Harrisburg, June 29.—The report of the legislative penitentiary committee appointed to investigate prison management was presented last night. The Eastern penitentiary the report declares that "no cleaner of better kept public building can be found in this commonwealth. The food is abundant, and in some respects too generous for men for whom regular labor cannot be supplied. The warden and overseers appeared to be conscientious and humane, and their kindly management was found to be appreciated by a vast majority of the convicts and ex-convicts."

Harrisburg, June 29.—A meeting of the committee to investigate the \$50,000 insurance scandal was held last night, at which an affidavit of Frank H. Leonard, of New York, was presented by Chairman Wilson. Mr. Leonard admits having had two conversations with officials of the Metropolitan Insurance company, in the course of which he suggested "that certain things should be done to defeat the child insurance bills," and intimated that he could aid in defeating these measures. He states that these interviews were sought and had entirely upon his own responsibility, without the knowledge, authority or suggestion of any member of the house or senate.

In the millennium you will be able to press a button and discover your missing collar button, predicts Puck.

The Baltimore American thinks it about time that that city were putting up another monument, and thus live up to the name, other cities being in danger of stealing a march on the "Monumental City."

The Presbyterian Church is the only religious body which has ministers and churches in every State in the Union, and by the statistics of 1896 consisted of 7573 congregations, 6942 ministers and 948,716 members.

From a business and, indeed, many other standpoints, one of the most important decisions recently handed down by the United States Supreme Court was that rendered in the case of the United States Government against the Bell Telephone Company, says the New York Independent. The main contention on the part of the Government was that the delay of thirteen years in granting the patent applied for in 1877 was the doing of the company, but the court found that the Patent Office was solely at fault. The decision has the effect of continuing the control of the telephone by the Bell Company for seventeen years from 1891.

The Kansas City Journal tells how Miss Ethel Hoskinson the other day started from Corning to Seneca to take the examination for teachers. Reaching a stream which had been swollen by the floods, her horses and buggy were washed away. She kept her head, however, and the horses managed to swim out on the other side, after floating quite a distance down the stream, though all the time the buggy was so far below the surface that the water came up to her armpits. Once on the bank she drove hurriedly into Seneca, borrowed some dry clothes from an acquaintance, ran over to the courthouse, took the examination, and triumphantly bore off a first-grade certificate.

Englishmen jealous of their country's honor deeply feel the disgrace of the Jameson raid, and would go to great lengths to undo the unfortunate deed. The Westminster Gazette, of London, says: "We cannot help thinking that the item 'moral and intellectual damage' in the little bill which President Kruger has just presented has got put on the wrong side of the account. For it is this country which has had all the kicks and no happiness in consequence of the raid. But in any event it is the chartered company which has to pay, and we suggest as an interesting problem—if the company pays a million to the Transvaal for 'moral and intellectual damage,' how much ought to be paid to England for similar damage? A German contemporary remarks that a similar feeling moves even the most jingoistic English papers. They abuse the Boers to find an excuse for a deed which, in their hearts, they regard as inexcusable."

The "war-chest" of Germany is kept in the fortified city of Spandau. Here, states Youth's Companion, is deposited gold coin equivalent to thirty million dollars, instantly available for military purposes. It is understood that Great Britain and France are even more richly supplied, although neither of these countries keeps its treasure in a "war-chest." Italy, on the other hand, has very little, and her people are taxed to the verge of starvation that that little may be kept untouched. Russia has been a chronic borrower, partly to supply a fund of which no one outside of Russia knows the extent. It has been asserted, possibly with some exaggeration, that Germany could put two million men into the field, fully equipped, within ten days after hostilities began. On a war footing, the German, Russian and French armies would number, each, more than three million men; the Italian and Austrian about two millions each. To support such multitudes would soon empty any "war-chest." A country like Germany, whose public debt is only about ten dollars per capita—Italy's debt is almost eighty dollars for each inhabitant—could resort to taxation, and by various means withstand a long strain. But it staggers imagination to dwell upon the burdens that protracted war would lay upon the unhappy subjects of the bankrupt nations.

A SONG.

"That passed over, and this may, too"
Many sorrows have come and gone,
Pain has tarried—and then, passed on,
"That passed over, and this may, too."

This is the song I would sing to you,
Now that trial has come once more,
You've conquered pain in the days of yore,
"That passed over, and this may, too."

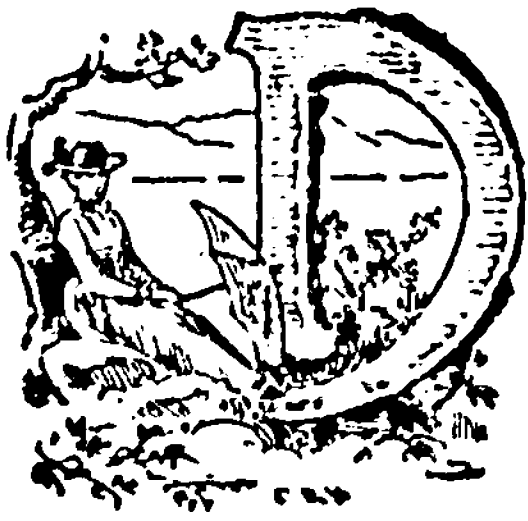
Who forgets that the skies are blue,
In dreary seasons of fog and rain?
To-morrow the wind may sift again,
"That passed over, and this may, too."

God who sendeth the summer dew,
Guardeth the daffodil under the snow,
Spring must come, and the winter go,
"That passed over, and this may, too."

—Sara M. Haughton, in Youth's Companion.

HELEN'S TWO LOVERS.

By ANNA SHEILDS.



HELEN'S TWO LOVERS.

WILL he feel triumphant? Did he feel bitterly ashamed? Was he glad? Was he sorry? Will Spencer asked himself these questions over and over, wearying of the repetition, and yet never able to end it by saying heartily that he was glad and triumphant, or bitterly that he was sorry and ashamed. The plain fact stared him ever in the face, that Helen Raymond did not love him, and that Mrs. Raymond had urged his suit, and exerted her maternal influence and eloquence until Helen had consented to be his wife, telling him very frankly that her heart was in the grave of her lover, George Vanhorn, who had been killed in a railway collision nearly one year before.

"Mother was never willing I should marry George," Helen said, sadly, "because he was poor, and we have suffered all that poverty can inflict. He was on his way to Colorado, where his brother had been successful, when he was killed."

Will Spencer winced, for he was rich, very rich, but then he put to the wound that soothing salve, "I will win her love when she is my wife," that has wrecked so many lives. It may come, this love that will not be hidden, to a man and wife after they are bound together for life, but the risk is great, and Will Spencer knew it.

Yet he cherished the delusion that love in the end would win a return, and he knew his own love to be strong and enduring. He had stepped back when George Vanhorn was met with such a smile as he could never win, had kept from pressing his suit when the name of Helen's lover appeared on the list of the killed in the account of the railway collision, but after the lapse of several months he had won Mrs. Raymond to his side, and so, by proxy, wooed Helen and won—what? a cold, reluctant consent to be his wife.

Yet she was not cold, this girl of twenty, whose heart had seemed crushed ever since the day when George Vanhorn's name was recorded as dead. He could have told how her eyes could soften with love's tenderness, her cheeks burn with love's blushes, her low, sweet, voice tremble with love's whispered words. He had won what all the Spencer gold, the riches of long generations, could not buy.

In the "long ago" the Raymonds had held wealth, too, but Helen's father, to use the expression of his brother, had "muddled away two fortunes, somehow," and had died a pauper. Helen was but a child then, and her mother was sufficiently wise to "fit her for a teacher," by a course of judicious education, for which her uncle paid.

And Helen, nervous, sensitive, quick in feeling, impulsive in speech, was about as unfit for a teacher as a girl could be. Still she trudged about in all weather to instruct such pupils in music and French as she could procure, and helped her mother shoulder the thousand and one cares of a boarding-house when she was at home.

Before that fatal railway collision she was a bright, beautiful girl, with large, expressive, brown eyes, a voice of music, the step of a fairy, singing as a bird sings, from sheer joyousness of heart, bringing a jest to all the household worries, laughing merrily over her own blunders in the culinary department, turning old dresses, renovating old bonnets without a complaint, living on love and hope.

After that day she moved about slowly, her eyes dull and weary, her duties met with rigid mechanical precision, her lips compressed, her cheeks pale, a shadow of her joyous self.

And it made Will Spencer furious he could not break this icy calm. All in vain he brought her costly gifts, took her to every place of amusement where he could coax her to go, was her openly devoted slave. The few words of thanks she spoke were dull, her smile was on her lips only, and her eyes did not brighten. By no device could he call up one flash of her old joyousness. She sang for him, selecting difficult overtures that proved her proficiency, displayed a charming voice, nothing more. Never did she sing the old ballads that George Vanhorn had loved, when she threw her heart into every line, and made her eyes misty with her thrilling tones.

Yet she was grateful, and spoke often of her own regret that she so poorly repaid all Will's tenderness.

She tried not to shrink from his caresses, to give back something of the warmth of his love, and then, in the privacy of her own room, wept scalding tears over her own faithlessness.

Mrs. Raymond was often afraid that she would yet miss the golden prize she had partly won, and heartily seconded Will in his preparations for a speedy wedding. It was Mrs. Raymond who went with him to open the house that he had bought to adorn for his bride, who aided him in the selection of carpets, curtains, furniture, and gave him instructions regarding the kitchen department, of whose needs he was as ignorant as most young bachelors. It was Mrs. Raymond who received an anonymous letter containing a liberal sum, which she quietly appropriated for a trousseau and a suitable dress for the bride's mother.

She was a woman of rare tact. Having won Helen's consent to be Will Spencer's wife, she never bothered her by complaints about her listless indifference to her lover or her future prospects. She simply made all the arrangements for her, without once admitting a possibility of change. The betrothal was spoken of on all occasions, the preparation of the house, the selection of the trousseau referred to in matter-of-fact words that made Helen feel, as it was intended she should, that she had walked into a net from which there was no escape.

And Will Spencer knew it all, and writhed under the knowledge, being a frank, loyal man, whose impulses were generous and honorable, and who loved Helen with all the strength of his heart. Often he asked himself how he could endure life, if he found his wife a faithful slave, instead of the happy companion he hoped to make her.

"If she never loves me!" he thought, bitterly. "If all my love fails to win hers, what will my life be?"

He did her justice. He knew that if his love failed to win her heart, his gold was powerless to make her happy. He knew that if her mother died or could not be benefited by her marriage, she would rather beg her bread herself than be his wife.

While matters stood in this unsatisfactory state, Mrs. Raymond made a suggestion: "I want you to go away for a month," she said to him, "and let Helen miss the constant devotion that she has had ever since your betrothal. Let her feel that a void has come into her life, and how dull and cheerless it would be if she lost you. The wedding day is set for June 10, and this is April. Stay away until the 5th or 6th of June."

It seemed to him good advice, and he had business in the West that would fill his time profitably. It gave him the first really happy moment of his engagement, when Helen said, gently, yet with a shudder:

"I cannot bear to think of you on railway trains, Will. Write often, that I may know you are safe."

Her lips met his in a tender pressure, such as a loving sister might bestow, but with far more affection than she had ever before given him. Was he winning her? The hope made this unexpected absence endurable, and for two weeks life held more pleasure than it had done in all the days of his courtship.

Then came a blow, sudden, sharp, overwhelming! He was in a large Western city, when, after night, returning to his hotel, a man on crutches asked for charity. The voice was familiar, and, in a shock of horror, the face struck him. One gasping cry escaped him:

"George Vanhorn!"

The man would have hurried away, but he followed easily.

"Let me go, Spencer!" the cripple pleaded. "I did not recognize you! Don't you know I am dead?"

"I know you are coming in here with me," Will said, gently, substituting his arm for one of the crutches, and entering the hotel where he had a room. "Steady, now!" and he led him, feeling how he trembled, until he had him seated in a great arm-chair in his room, and felt his heart stirred with deep compassion at the havoc pain and poverty had made.

He would not let his guest speak until he had ordered a supper and made him comfortable. Then, turning to him, he saw that he was weeping.

"See what a woman you make of me!" the poor fellow said. "You thought I was dead?"

"Yes! All your friends think so."

"It was a narrow escape, and I wonder why I was spared. Nine months

in a public hospital have left me crippled and incurably ill. They would not keep me after I could get about on crutches, but I have begged or starved, and it will not be for long! I would not let any one know for fear it would get to—Helen!"

"You want to hide from her?"

"Yes—yes! What would her life be tied to mine? You will not betray me, Spencer?"

"But you may recover."

"No! I should be only a wreck if I could, but I cannot. I have internal injuries that the cold and hunger of last winter have increased, fatally."

Will Spencer literally could not speak. This man asked of him only the silence that would give him his wife. Could he let Helen remain in ignorance of this strange adventure the memory of her old love might die away in time.

When he could speak again he led the conversation to Helen. He was very frank, telling George Vanhorn how truly he had been mourned, but saying nothing of his own hopes, and it was easy to see how George had loved her, how utterly self-sacrificing his silence had been. To spare her pain he had kept from her all knowledge of his own suffering.

But his pride yielded to Will's entreaties to be allowed to befriend him. He was very weak, very ill, and he allowed Will to get him a pleasant room in a quiet boarding-house, to furnish him with necessary clothing, to engage a doctor, and to take a brother's place beside him.

And then true, unselfish love triumphed.

"She will never marry me," Will thought, ruefully, as he folded a long, long letter, "but she shall not be cheated out of what little happiness life may still hold for her."

He wrote, too, to Mrs. Raymond, a letter that caused that respectable lady to grind her teeth, but which she obeyed, packing her trunk and accompanying Helen in the journey westward.

It was Will Spencer who met the two at the depot, and accompanied them to the boarding-house, where he kept Mrs. Raymond in the parlor after sending Helen upstairs alone. It was Will Spencer who smoothed away every difficulty, engaging rooms for mother and daughter, and quietly effacing himself.

It was far too long a story to try to record the three months that followed. George Vanhorn was resolute on one point. He would not marry Helen. He had no hope of recovery, but if the unexpected should happen he would not risk ruining Helen's life by binding it to his.

"Oh," she would cry, "what am I to deserve the love of two such men? Mother, it humbles me to think how they love me!"

And by this love her courage was sustained through the three months, when she and her mother smoothed George Vanhorn's path to the grave. Such happiness as could be hers, she knew that she owed to Will Spencer, who showed his love only by his care of the invalid. He never spoke of love to her, giving her up entirely, but upon her lover he lavished every kindness wealth could procure, or friendship dictate. He gave him a brother's devotion until the last parting came, and when he was laid in the cemetery Will Spencer took Helen and Mrs. Raymond back to their home and left them.

It was three years later when he came home from a European tour and called on Mrs. Raymond.

"The old lady, sir, is dead," the servant told him, and Miss Helen's living in—street. Maybe yeeds didn't hear she's come into some money from her uncle, sir, and Mrs. Grady, she's took this house, sir."

Come into some money! Well, she did not need him. He would wait awhile. But in a few days a little note reached him:

"It was unkind to let me hear of your return by accident. Will you not come to see me?"

Would he not? And when he went he could not keep the love out of his eyes or his voice, and she—at last! Her eyes drooped under his gaze, her cheeks blushed for him, her voice faltered, with tenderness. He had won his bride! And he had no secret hidden from her loving eyes, no treachery he would dread to have her discover. By the frankness he had thought would alienate her forever he had won her true, faithful love, a devotion as entire as that she had given in her girlhood to the man he had so nobly befriended. The Ledger.

Bucks Paid Dearly for Their Scrap.

Two Susquehanna County young men, a few weeks ago, returned from a bear hunting trip through Pike County, Pennsylvania, bringing with them a pair of locked horns, which they obtained from an old hunter in that section. The hunter, in prowling through the woods, came upon the carcasses of two fine bucks, their horns firmly interlocked. They evidently had been fighting, and in the struggle had locked horns. Being unable to get them separated, and, consequently, unable to obtain any food, they had starved to death in that position. One set had nine prongs. The horns are so firmly locked together that it is impossible to separate them without sawing off one of the prongs.—New York Press.

AT THE TICK OF THE CLOCK.

Every minute, every minute
Has the whole of living in it.
Some one's crying,
Some one's dying,
Some one's born,
Some one's dying,
Some one's laughing,
Some one's fed,
Some one's chaffing,
Some one's dead,
Some one's hearing,
Love confessed,
Some one's jeering,
Some one's jest,
Some one's sorry,
Some one's glad,
Some one's worry
Drives him mad.
Every minute, every minute
Has the whole of living in it.
—Tom Hall.

PITH AND POINT.

Never laid up.—The hen's egg.—Life.

A good opening for a dentist.—A hollow tooth.

"There's one good thing about matrimony." "What is it?" "It makes a man think more and talk less."—Puck.

"I wish my daughter was not musical." "Oh, Mrs. Napper, don't say that; what would she be if she didn't sing!"—Chicago Record.

She was a frigid maiden
With a most peculiar whim,
For when she met a man, you bet,
She froze right onto him.
—Pittsburg News.

Attendant—"It's no use, my friend. The President wouldn't consent to see you." Book Agent—"Just try. Tell him it's a man who isn't looking for a job."—Puck.

A motorman has to be quite experienced before he can manage always to stop his car with the rear platform directly opposite a mud puddle.—Somer ville Journal.

"Cruel, heartless woman!" cried Lord Cashbrooke. "You told me you loved me, and yet I discover that your father is a bankrupt!"—Philadelphia North American.

May—"Does it ever occur to you that Mr. Smithers is acting a part?" Harriet—"No, Smithers always seems to me to think himself the whole thing."—Truth.

Miss Antique—"I really wish I could die young!" Our Rector (gently)—"That is a wicked and foolish wish, my daughter; we cannot change the past."—Princeton Tiger.

"Miss Point Breeze doesn't care for me any more," sighed Mr. Homewood. "Marble heart?" queried Mr. Murray Hill. "No; bicycle heart."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Nibbs—"What a perfect poem the Count's rich wife is!" Dibbs—"Yes; the Count is the only man I know of who can make poetry pay him thirty thousand a year."—Tit-Bits.

Clerk—"I see by the papers that Mr. Bliffers is going to get married." Employer—"Great snakes! Run around to his office and collect this bill before it is too late."—New York Weekly.

She (bitterly)—"I wonder why it is woman has no charms for a man after she becomes his wife?" He (more so)—"Oh, I fancy she feels more comfortable with them off."—Detroit Journal.

Little Boreham, relating his Alpine adventures—"There I stood, the abyss yawning at my feet—" Cropper, yawning portentously—"Scuse me, B., but the thing's infectious."—Household Words.

Robinson—"I stopped at that hotel in New York where you told me they would treat me like a lord." Jobberton—"Well, didn't they?" Robinson—"Yes; made me pay my board in advance."—Puck.

Husband—"I can't make out what is wrong with my meerschaum pipe. There is a very peculiar taste with it, and it won't draw." Wife—"That's odd; it seemed to draw all right when Johnnie was blowing bubbles with it."—Judy.

Miss Baquebay—"I had such a pretty compliment from my optician to-day." Miss Fenway—"What was it, dear?" Miss Baquebay—"He told me that I had the best nose for eyeglasses that ever came under his professional treatment."—Boston Transcript.

In Lowell, Ark., the other day a woman who was presiding over a "holiness meeting" shot four men who were interrupting the performance. That woman evidently believes that the only way to increase a man's holiness is to drill a few holes in him.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Z. B. CUSHMAN.

At the Brick Warehouse, HANOVER ST., NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy and sell all kinds of

Wheat, Hay, Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Bran, Middlings, Chop, &c., Also

The Best Brands of Flour, Coarse and Fine Salt, etc.,

Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Free delivery to any part of the borough.

Car leaves New Oxford every Thursday afternoon for Baltimore; returning leaves Hillen Station every Friday at 6 o'clock p. m. All orders left with him will receive prompt attention.

GO TO----

Geo. A. Klingel's Barber Shop,

For a Clean Shave and a Good Hair Out. Razors Honed and Concaved at the Lowest Price. Shop AT POST OFFICE, NEW OXFORD, PA.

Fourth of July

To-day the birthright of her hopes the
marching Nation sings.
And o'er the arms of laughing forts the
banner lifts her wings:
To-day in honor of the flag the myriad la-
bors cease,
And breathe the silver bugles low the mel-
lowed notes of peace.
Ho, bugles, ho! Ho, glimmering bands!
Ho, veterans old and true!
Ho, children marching for the States, 'mid
roses winned with dew!
Behind ye thrice a hundred years, before a
thousand grand,
What says the Past to you to-day, O chil-
dren of the land?
What are thy legends, O thou flag that glad-
denest land and sea?
What is thy meaning in the air amid the
jubilee?
Flag of the sun that glows for all,
Flag of the breeze that blows for all,
Flag of the sea that flows for all—
The silver bugles blow and blow across the
silver sea.
What is thy meaning in the air? O banner,
answer me!
No azure paven old art thou, borne on the
Palmer's spear;
No oriflamme of the Cross Knight, or coif-
fured cavalier,
No gold pomegranates of the sun burn on
thy silken cloud,
Nor Shamrock green, nor Thistle red, nor
Couchant Lion proud;
No golden bees of purpled isles on red taf-
feta wrought,
Nor eagle poised in the sky above the oc-
eant.
No gaping dragons haunt thy folds as in
the white sun's spray,
When westerling Vikings turned their prows
from noonless Norway;
No double crowns beneath the cross are in
thy hues unfurled,
Such as the Prophet Pilot led toward the
sunset world;
No Golden Virgin, circlet crowned, such as
with knightly pride
Old Balboa threw upon the air o'er the
Pacific tide.
Not e'en St. George's Cross is there that led
the Mayflower on,
Nor old St. Andrew's Cross of faith—the
Double Cross is gone.
The silver bugles blow and blow across the
silver sea,
What is thy meaning, O thou flag, this day
of jubilee?
O children of the States, ye flag more
happy lustres deck
Thou oriflamme of old Navarre or Cressy
or Rosebeq,
The Covenanters' field of blue, caught from
the clear sky, see,
And Lynn's burning stars of peace and end-
less unity
The morning beams across it stream in roses
red and white,
As though 'twere outward rolled from
heaven by angels of the light.
All hail to thee, celestial flag, on this pro-
phetic morn,
That minglest with the light of heaven—
hail, flag of heaven-born!
The silver bugles blow and blow across the
silver sea,
And speakest thou to every soul this day
of jubilee!
Flag of the battle fields, with pride beneath
thy folds I stand,
While gyveless Freedom lifts to thee her
choral trumpets grand,
Thou stand'st for Monmouth's march of
fire, for Trenton's lines of flame,
For Yorktown's endless fame;
For Cape de Gatt, and fierce Algiers, and
Perry's blood-red deck,
For Vera Cruz, and Monterey, and white
Chapultepec;
Thou stand'st for Sumter's broken wall,
as high above Tybee
The shouting forts uplift again the Stars of
Unity;
For Chattanooga's rain of fire and that
grand echelon
The deep drums led at Gettysburg beneath
the smoky sun,
Thou stand'st for Progress and the years
all golden orb'd to be,
For earth's new Rome upon the land, and
Greece upon the sea,
Thou stand'st that all the rights of men
may every people bless,
And God's own kingdom walk the world in
peace and righteousness!
O my America, whose flag we throne amid
the sky,
Beneath whose folds 'tis life to live and
nobles death to die,
I hear the silver bugles blow across the sil-
ver sea,
And bless my God my palace stands a cot-
tage home in thee!
So speak the voices of the Past, ye children
of the land,
Behind us thrice an hundred years, before
a thousand grand,
Such are the legends of yon flag that glad-
den land and sea.
Such is the Hand that scrolls the air this
day of jubilee.
Flag of the sun that shines for all,
Flag of the breeze that blows for all,
Flag of the sea that flows for all,
Hail flag of Liberty! all hail!
The Festival Day has come!
—H. Butterworth, in Youth's Companion.

A FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION.



THEIR FIRST PACKAGE OF SHOOTING CRACKERS.

CELEBRATING THE FOURTH.

How Fireworks Are Made in the World's
Biggest Manufactory.

As the Fourth of July is a day par-
ticularly set apart for our self-glorifi-
cation, says a writer in the St. Louis
Star Sayings, I suppose I may be par-
doned for saying that, accustomed as
we Americans are to being "the big-
gest" in any given direction, probably
no youth in the land will be surprised
to learn that the largest manufactory
of fireworks in the world is in Amer-
ica. The word manufactory will doubt-
less call up to your mind, as it did to
mine, visions of a huge brick building
of many rooms, more or less vibrant
with the noise and bustle of machinery
and labor. So you will easily imagine
my surprise when I found myself es-
corted instead to a vast meadow of
some seventy acres, dotted over with
little smokeless, noiseless huts, fifty or
sixty in number, interspersed here and
there with larger ones and two-story
buildings. In these small huts are
kept all the more dangerous combusti-
bles, and they are therefore placed at
such a distance from each other that
an explosion in any one of them would
not affect the others. Here all the

charging is done. The floors are cov-
ered with rubber, and protections are
numerous. Talking is strictly forbid-
den, as it is unsafe for a man's atten-
tion to be distracted from his work. In
fact, only one man is allowed in a hut
at a time.

At a respectful distance from the
huts are the larger buildings where
less dangerous work is carried on,
and where many boys and not less
than seventy-five girls are employed.
Here one finds enormous quantities of
brown and white paper, hundred
weights of pins for attaching the quick
match to set pieces, steel and iron
filings for producing the bright starry
coruscations, chemicals to give to the
stars their wondrous hues of red,
green, white and blue, and other
harmless materials.

Scarcely less interesting was it to
watch the nimble fingers as they filled
the Roman candles. Into one of these
strong cases were put the layers, in the
following order: Composition, a pinch
of gunpowder, a star; and so on until
the case was quite filled, the composi-
tion and gunpowder furnishing respec-
tively the necessary combustion and
propeller for the variously col-

ored stars. The Roman candle not
only shines by herself, "a thing of
sweetness and of light," but fills an
important part in pieces like The
Devil Among Tailors, Chinese trees,
etc. Altogether a dainty modest crea-
ture, quite unlike her more noisy,
frisky kindred.

Letters, figures, in fact, all designs
for set pieces are made by means of
hundreds, yes, thousands of lances
connected by a quick match, and the
making of these requires many nimble
fingers. A lance is a small tube
about the size of a quib, filled with
ordinary composition, which is gun-
powder debased by the addition of in-
gredients to reduce its rate of com-
bustion, containing probably not more
than five per cent. of actual gun-
powder.

The quick match, the indispensable
fire conductor, is made by saturating a
piece of lamp wick with wet gunpow-
der and gum. It is then reeled off and
dried, and afterwards cut into lengths
encased in paper tubing. Girls are
chiefly employed for making this fiery
macaroni, and turn out millions of
yards in a year. Let us suppose, for
instance, that one wants the head of
George Washington to appear in the
heavens outlined by a brilliant band
of light. A scale of the proportions
of his face is first made from a pic-
ture. A large frame is then laid on
the floor, and in the centre of this
frame with a bit of crayon is drawn on
the floor, according to the scale, a
very much enlarged picture, usually
measuring at least thirty inches from
forehead to chin. A girl then takes a
piece of rattan and bends it to the ex-
act form of the crayon outline. This
is fastened to the frame, and upon this
rattan outline lances are placed very
close together, and are connected by the
quick match. Naturally, for this sort
of work, and for all finishing op-
erations, girls are preferred on account
of the superior flexibility of their fin-
gers and their general deftness.

Among the most fascinating fire-
works are always the rockets and the
beautifully scintillating complicated
wheels which give such charm to set
pieces. There will be this year an in-
finitely new and beautiful variety of
both these devices. Rockets, display-
ing a swarm of magic dragon-like ser-
pents with vermilion hued bodies,
rockets bursting forth into a broad
spread of liquid gold with streams of
glittering radiance lighting up pretty
parachutes, willow tree rockets, dia-
mond chain rockets—rockets without
end. Then the number and variety of
wheels! Wheels with a brilliant
outer ring encircling an inside ring of
red or green, contra revolving wheels
with pots of fire in variegated colors,
colored double triangle wheels, etc.
The motive power of these delightful
displays is simply due to the rapid
evolution of gas. One has but to
light the fuse in order to produce gas
with sufficient rapidity to press
against the air and thus impel the
piece forward in its course.

The wheel is used as a motive power
in some very funny set pieces. I was
shown the skeleton of a donkey out-
lined by the lances and quick match
in the manner which I have described.
Attached to it was a wheel which
when set in motion by alighting, acted
upon the legs of the donkey in a most
lively and vivacious manner.

AN ASSISTED CELEBRATION.

How Indians in Idaho "Held Up" a Fourth
of July Expedition.

On June 30, 1887, three of us boys,
John Murphy, John Porter and I met
under a shed on the banks of the Cana-
dian river to plan an expedition for the
Fourth of July. The place where John
Murphy and I lived was at Darlington,
Idaho. John Porter's home was in
Fort Reno, just across the river, where
his father was first sergeant in K com-
pany, Twenty-fourth United States In-
fantry.

At the end of our meeting we de-
cided to go to Silver City, about twenty
miles southeast of Darlington. We
started on Friday evening—unlucky
day—in a buckboard, so as to be there
Saturday, the Fourth.

In a cracker-box in the bottom of the
buckboard was a goodly supply of
firecrackers, rockets and other fire-
works. We traveled very slow, crossed
the South Canadian river, and struck
across the prairie. We had traveled
about thirteen miles when we were
startled by a succession of yells and
rifle shots. Looking back we were
frightened still worse by seeing a band
of Indians on horseback coming at us
in a swift gallop.

"Whip up the horses," yelled Johnny
Murphy. I lashed the horses, and
they fairly flew over the even prairie.
All this time the Indians kept on yell-
ing and firing. I thought it strange
none of us were hit, for we were in re-
volver range, let alone rifle range.

We managed, however, to keep the
same space between us and them,
neither gaining nor losing. Suddenly
we dashed into a grove of blackjack
trees, and fifty yards to our left we
saw a house, and we drove the now
panting and sweating horses toward
it. It proved to be an old cornerib.

Out we all jumped and ran into the
crib, leaving the team on the left wing
of the crib. We had no more than got
inside and closed the gap when the
Indians dashed up.

John Porter fired a thirty-two
caliber revolver at the crowd and
missed, but it had the effect of driving

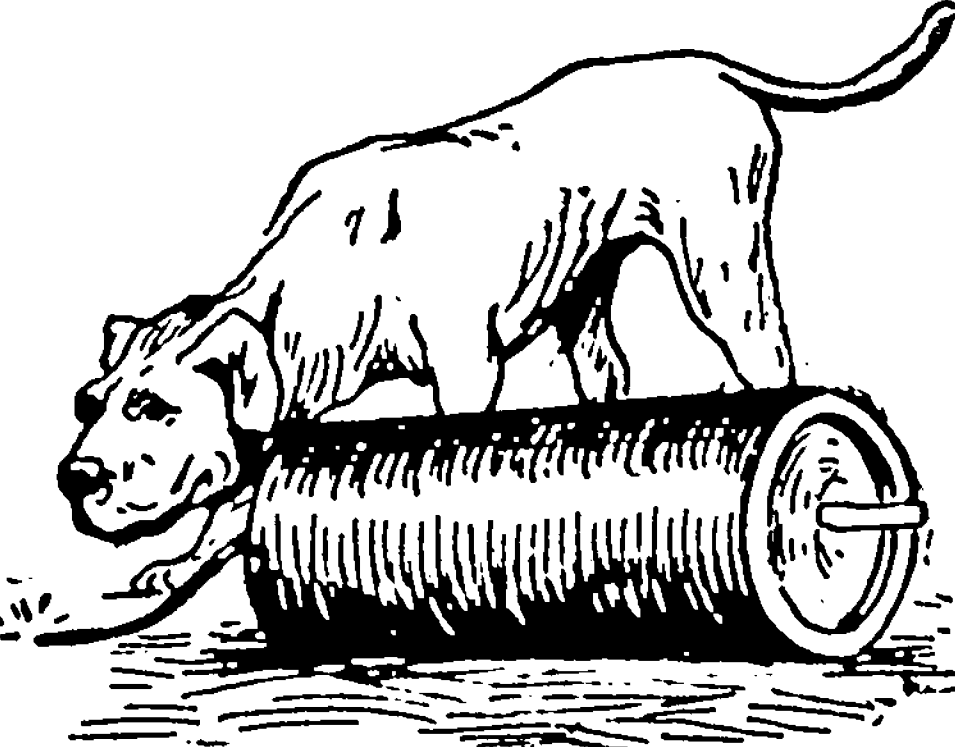
them back. They retired about
twenty-five yards and soon began
shooting fire-brands at the crib. We
thought our time had come, for we
could see no way of escape. But sud-
denly we were electrified at the ap-
pearance of a series of strange lights
and then we heard a sharp report,
followed by another and another.
Looking on our left we saw pinwheels,
rockets, roman candles and firecrackers
going in every direction. The horses
were frightened and bolted toward the
group of Indians, carrying the fire-
works, for the brands had set fire to
the box in the bottom of the buck-
board.

Imagine our surprise when the
Indians commenced to laugh and yell.
Looking closer we recognized a band
of Indians of Darlington headed by a
Cheyenne chief named Short Tooth,
who now came forward with his hands
up, called to us and told us to come
out. Knowing him well, we came
out, and he told us he just wanted to
see what kind of warriors we would
make. He then complimented us on
being "squaw" warriors, meaning we
were cowards, because we ran like
buffaloes, so he said.

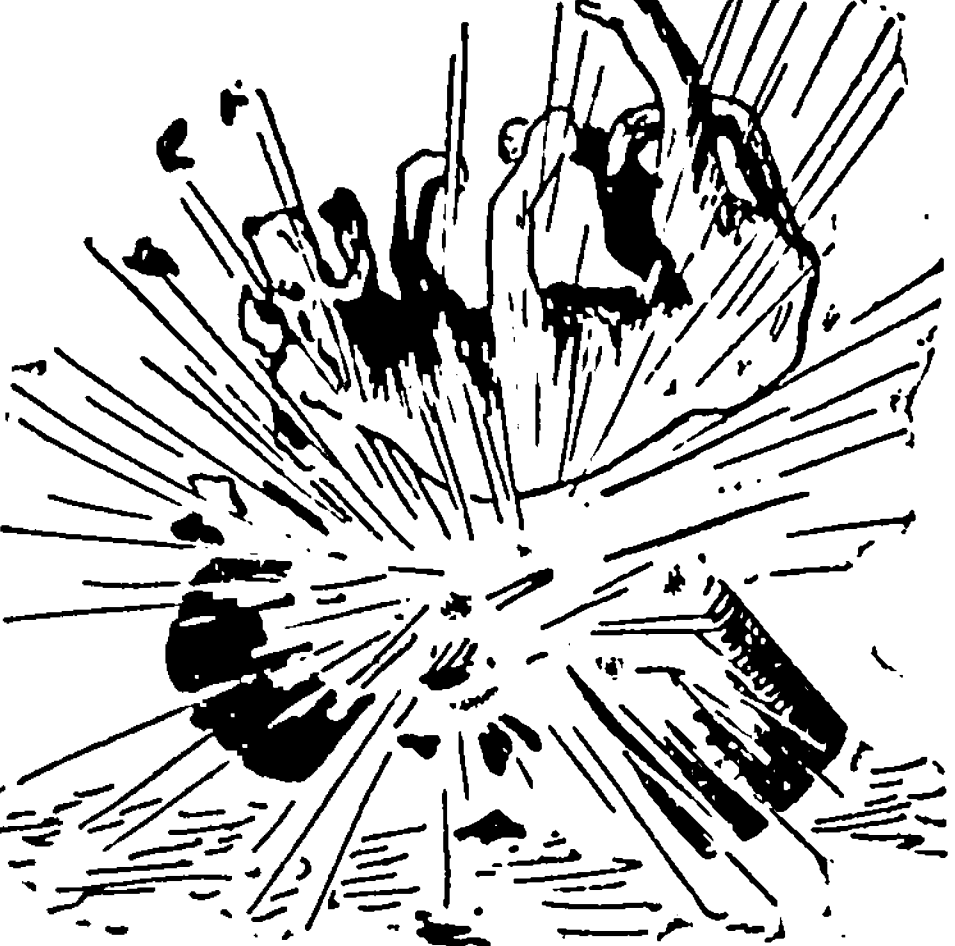
We got our team and all of us went
on to Silver City together, where the
Indians were to engage in a sham
battle on the Fourth.

Although we lost our fireworks, we
had a good time anyway.—Edward
Ray, in Chicago Record.

They Both Went Off.



Investigation.



Consternation.

July 4 at Junius's.

"I like what the Declaration of In-
dependence says," began Mr. Junius,
buttering another biscuit, "about all
men being created equal and"

"Well, there, Julius Junius," cried
his wife, staying the teapot in the air,
"if that isn't just like you to begin on
me in that way when I've had the
hardest day in the world with cannons
going off everywhere and making noise
enough to almost paralyze one's
tongue and me having to put up pre-
serves over a hot fire just as if a legal
holiday never was in the world and
you off with a lot of your low men that
I suppose are what you mean by being
created equal drinking all sorts of
things that are bad for the blood and
nine heated over the preserving ket-
tle till it breaks out all over my face I
mean of course my blood and not the
kettle and you think it smart now to
sit there using twice as much butter as
you ought to on those fresh biscuits
and the price getting higher every day
but a lot you care so long as I have to
churn it and twitting us women with
being inferior to men but we scorn the
insinuation as you'll very soon find
out when we get the ballot and show
you pretty quick who's inferior and
who ain't but for goodness gracious
sake Julius Junius don't sit there in
that aggravating way of yours saying
nothing positively just like a deaf and
dumb man who used to work for
father on the farm that his uncle
Isaac gave him I mean that father's
Uncle Isaac gave him and not the deaf
and dumb man for of course anybody's
own uncle wouldn't go around giving
away valuable side-hill farms to deaf
and dumb men that they never saw
much less spoke to and tell me what it
is you like so much about what
your old Declaration of Independence
says."

As Mrs. Junius whistled for brakes
at the blind crossing her husband
slowly folded his napkin.

"It was so long ago," he said, softly,
"that I have forgotten what I was
thinking about."

And when he came in from mowing
the lawn Mrs. Junius still had the
pole and was skimming around the
track far in advance of all contestants.
—W. O. Fuller, Jr., in New York
World.

The Lesser of Two Evils.

The Turkey—"What are you com-
plaining about? You haven't any
Thanksgiving to look forward to."

The Dog—"What's biting you?
You don't have to live through 'em the
way I do through Fourth of Julys."

Professional Cards.

DR. E. H. MARKLEY,
DENTIST.
Haver St., near Center Square,
NEW OXFORD, PA.
Graduate of University of Maryland. Teeth
extracted without pain. Artificial teeth insert-
ed by all the latest improved methods. Filling
a specialty. 6ap95

Dr. H. ROSS BLACK,
DENTIST—Office in rooms formerly occupied
by the late Dr. Faber Bango—No. 6 Car-
line street, HANOVER, PA.

Dr. Wm. HOLLINGER,
DENTIST.
Office and Residence,
ABBOTSTOWN, PA.
Will be at Sunday's hotel, New Oxford, every
Wednesday. All the latest appliances. 28jun95

S. S. NEELY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Pa. Office
on York street, next door to Gettysburg Na-
tional Bank. 19c94

WM. M. SHERY, JR.,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Adams
county, Pa. Will carefully and promptly attend
to all legal business entrusted to him. Office
opposite court house.

J. L. BUTT,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Pa. Office
with J. A. Kitzmiller, on second floor of Span-
gler building on Baltimore street. Prompt at-
tention given to settlement of estates of de-
ceased, minors, etc.; also to conveyancing, liens
and collections.

JOHN B. McPHERSON, DONALD P. McPHERSON,
McPHERSON & McPHERSON,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GETTYSBURG, PENNA.
Office on second floor of "Star and Sentinel"
building. Will attend promptly to all legal
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attend to collections and all other business
entrusted to him.

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on Baltimore street, in rooms formerly occu-
pied by Dr. Brennen's Drug Store.

HOTELS.

NATIONAL HOTEL, New Oxford.
WILLIAM L. TOPPER, Proprietor.

All modern conveniences. Cheapest Wines,
Liquors and Cigars. Beautiful lawn and shade
trees. Ample stabling. Moderate rates. Pitt
street, convenient to depot.

HOTEL COLUMBUS, McSherrytown,

J. H. McMaster, Proprietor.
Newly furnished throughout. First-class in
every respect. Convenient to all business
places. Large sample rooms good stabling
and an attentive hostler. Moderate charges.

EAGLE HOTEL, New Oxford.

FRANK FLESHMAN, PROPRIETOR.
House thoroughly refitted and refurnished.
The bar stocked with the choicest wines,
liquors and cigars, while the table will be sup-
plied with the choicest delicacies the market
affords. Ample stabling.

Washington House, :: Gettysburg,
G. W. WARREN, Prop'r.

Opposite W. M. Depot and one square from
P. & O. Depot.
House refitted and refurnished throughout.
Bar stocked with best of Wines, Liquors and
Cigars.
First-class Restaurant connected, with
everything in season.
Ample stabling and attentive hostler.

HOTEL YANTIS,

One Sq. from Depot, Littlestown, Pa.
G. BROOK YANTIS, Prop'r.
New House, New Furniture, Old Land-
lord. Up-to-date and first-class throughout.

MARSHALL HOUSE, :: YORK, PA.

Adjoining the Court House.
John S. Baughman, Proprietor.
The bar is stocked with Choice Wines,
Beer and Liquors, and fine brands of Cigars.
The table is supplied with the best the mar-
ket affords. Free Bus to and from trains.
Extensive stabling attached to the hotel.

GETTYSBURG, PA. . . .

CITY HOTEL.

Half square from either depot. Livery
connected with the hotel. Drive of 20 miles
with four or more, over battlefield, \$1.00,
including dinner.
J. E. HUGHES, Proprietor

Globe Hotel,

ELIAS FISSEL, Prop'r.

York St., First Square,
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Accommodations first-class in every par-
ticular. Bar stock of the very best.

Livery Attached.

Teams given careful attention. Telephone
No. 122.

**GRAIN and
PRODUCE.**

The undersigned, having purchased
the warehouse on PITT STREET, NEW
OXFORD, PA., he will buy all kinds of
GRAIN, such as Wheat, Rye, Oats
and Corn, Clover and Timothy Seed,
Hay and Straw, etc. Will also keep
on hand a full stock of Flour, Feeds,
Salt, etc.

LUMBER AND COAL.—The Lum-
ber and Coal business will be con-
tinued as heretofore, with a full stock
of all kinds of Lumber and Coal,
which will be sold at bottom prices.
Thankful for the liberal patronage
given me in the past, I will endeavor
to merit a continuance of the same.

A. SHEELY.

THE ITEM, NEW OXFORD, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1897.

A story like that of Ginevra comes from Bordley, Union county, Ky. When an old trunk was opened in the cellar of Joseph Melton, the father found his two little girls lying in it, smothered to death. They were Laura, aged seven years, and Jennie, aged five years. While their parents were absent the children had been playing "hide and seek" with three other tots. In searching for a good hiding place, they evidently thought of the old trunk in the cellar, crawled into it and closed the lid. A springlock made it an airtight prison.

A farmer writes to an exchange: "Every year I hear of caterpillars destroying whole orchards, and there is nothing to dispose of more easily. I bore a hole in the tree deep enough to reach the sap, fill it with sulphur and then plug it up. The sap takes up the sulphur to every branch and twig, and the caterpillar at once dies. I have never known of a tree being injured by it, and I have pursued the course for years."

Deputy Attorney-General Elkins has given out a statement on the condition of the State finances, in which he shows that there is a deficit of \$3,500,000 in the State treasury. Mr. Elkins says the legislature has for several years appropriated more money than the net revenues received by the State, hence this large deficiency.

Two men killed themselves on Friday in Chicago and three women made unsuccessful attempts at suicide. The bodies of two other men were found and a man who shot himself a week before died from the effects. So far in June there have been forty cases of suicide in that city.

The American Music Publishers' Association has begun war on an unknown firm with a Canadian name that has been counterfeiting American copyrighted songs and selling them to retail dealers at two to five cents. Five million copies were sold in May.

S. S. Frey, of Donnelly's Mills, says he expects to market 1000 bushels of peaches this fall, and T. C. Bucher, of the same place, will have about 4000 bushels.

THERE IS NOTHING SO GOOD.—There is nothing just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, so demand it and do not permit the dealer to sell you some substitute. He will not claim there is anything better, but in order to make more profit he may claim something else to be just as good. You want Dr. King's New Discovery because you know it to be safe and reliable, and guaranteed to do good or money refunded. For coughs, colds, consumption and for all affections of throat, chest and lungs, there is nothing so good as is Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial bottle free at Wehler's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Coble Dead.

Mrs. Reuben Coble, of Lykens, Pa., died on Tuesday of consumption, aged about 45 years. She was a daughter of John Heagy, dec'd, formerly of this place. A husband and seven children survive her. The funeral takes place to-day at Lykens.

A Sad Accident.

James Corbett, an employee of the Wallace Circus, fell from a car Tuesday night and sustained injuries from which he is not expected to recover.

Wednesday morning about 5:30 o'clock Mr. Shafer, residing about two miles on this side of Hanover, while passing along the W. M. R. R. tracks, near the Ketterer wagon works, found Corbett lying at what is known as Wentz's crossing, severely injured. The injured man was to the office of Dr. Bittinger at Hanover, and made as comfortable as possible. He was then placed in a car and taken to Gettysburg to the County Hospital.

On the way to Gettysburg the man gave Dr. Bittinger the following facts: He stated that his name is James Corbett, aged 17, son of James Corbett, Sr., of No. 14 New street, Sharpness, England. He was an employee of Wallace Circus and was on the second section when the circus left Hanover, about 1 o'clock. He lay down on a car and went to sleep, and knew nothing until the accident. Dr. Bittinger made an examination of the lad's injury, and found the right leg, between the hip and knee, horribly mangled. The end of the crushed bone protruded through the skin about 3 1/2 inches. His right hand was badly mangled, the flesh being scraped off the tips of his fingers, leaving the bones exposed. Besides he sustained a number of deep scalp wounds and a number of bruises. At last accounts he was still living.

Should he recover from the shock enough to endure amputation, the leg will be taken off at the hip joint, and the hand at the forearm.

ITEMS FROM NEAR BY.

Carlisle is about to erect a \$20,000 public school building.

An insect is destroying the foliage of the Norway maples at Carlisle.

A large portion of the city of Altoona has been quarantined on account of a violent outbreak of diphtheria.

At Lisburn, Cumberland county, Jos. Shaw's 15-year-old son accidentally shot and killed himself last Wednesday.

Wire worms are destroying the corn and some of the farmers in Pfoutz's Valley are going to sow buckwheat in their fields which have been destroyed.

A number of cows of Farmer James Weigle, near Carlisle, drank paint out of the buckets from which the buildings were being painted, and three of them died.

A nest full of young turkey buzzards was found on the farm of Joshua Krebs, in Springfield township, York county, recently—something new in this section.

Pen-Mar Park, that popular summer resort in the Blue Ridge Mountains along the Western Maryland railroad, was opened for the regular season on Saturday.

During the month of June the Geiser Manufacturing Company, Waynesboro, received more orders for machinery than in any one month in the history of the company.

A novel potato digger recently patented consists of a plow with the point in the center and two flanges to turn the earth and tubers either way into two large revolving wheels with lattice-work rims about a foot wide, which sifts the dirt from the potatoes.

Yorkers Visit the President.

A delegation of young people from the choirs of the Methodist churches of York, Pa., was introduced to the President by Hiram Young, editor of the York Dispatch, last Thursday. The first McKinley to come to this country settled in Chanceford township, York county, in 1745, and from him sprang the family which gave the President. The delegation presented the President with photographs of the farm on which his ancestors settled, the house in which he lived. The house was built in 1747, and still stands.—Washington Star.

Charged with Making False Entries.

Deputy United States Marshal Foster took John B. Firestone, ex-teller of the Dillsburg National Bank to Philadelphia and lodged him in Moyamensing prison. Firestone is charged with making false entries in the books of the bank. The authorities contend that the shortage caused by the defendant's alleged embezzlement amounted to \$13,500. Firestone's bondsmen made good the shortage. The prisoner, however, is to be prosecuted for the making of alleged false entries and was committed by Commissioner Wolfe at Harrisburg for trial in default of \$5,000 bail.

A 3-Months-Old Baby that Talks.

The Nashville Banner says: "Nashville has a three-months-old child that talks. The parents are Richard and Frankie Cleveland, colored, and the child has been talking since it was one week old. Hundreds have visited the little wonder and have left the house mystified. The child is a girl and differs only from other babies only in that it talks as plainly and can be understood as distinctly as a grown person. The voice is weak, but has no baby prattle about it. In addition to the child's talking propensities, it seems to be possessed of superior intelligence and gives voice to utterances most astounding, coming as they do from one so young."

REASONS WHY CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY IS THE BEST.—1. Because it affords almost instant relief in case of pain in the stomach, colic and cholera morbus. 2. Because it is the only remedy that never fails in the most severe cases of dysentery and diarrhoea. 3. Because it is the only remedy that will cure chronic diarrhoea. 4. Because it is the only remedy that will prevent bilious colic. 5. Because it is the only remedy that will cure epidemical dysentery. 6. Because it is the only remedy that can always be depended upon in cases of cholera infantum. 7. Because it is the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for bowel complaints. 8. Because it produces no bad results. 9. Because it is pleasant and safe to take. 10. Because it has saved the lives of more people than any other medicine in the world. The 25 and 50c. sizes for sale by Randolph Wehler, druggist, New Oxford.

You may hunt the world over and you will not find another medicine equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale by Randolph Wehler.

Ireland sends out as emigrants to other lands from 40,000 to 50,000 of her sons and daughters annually, while Scotland parts with only from 16,000 to 18,000. The figures last year were: For Ireland, 42,222, and for Scotland 16,866.

"Last summer one of our grandchildren was sick with a severe bowel trouble," says Mrs. E. G. Gregory, of Fredericktown, Mo. "Our doctor's remedy had failed, then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief. For sale by Randolph Wehler, druggist, New Oxford.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effect in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists price 50c. and \$1. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention THE ITEM and send your full postoffice address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

G. W. WEAVER & SON,
GETTYSBURG, PA.



INTERESTING STORE NEWS.

The most interesting item in this paper is our store story. It tells of opportunity for money saving on the right kinds of Dry Goods. Whatever you want for Summer is here now, fresh from mill and warehouse. The goods are summery and the prices lighter yet.

If you cannot conveniently come to see us write us for samples of those elegant Wash Fabrics, Laces, or anything you want that can be sampled.

Those 7c. and 8c. FINE LAWNS you'll pay 12 1/2c. for elsewhere. All others proportionately priced. Those Faultless Shirt Waists at 50c., that are faultless in fit and style, is just what everybody wants—you'll pay a half more for as good elsewhere. All the summer, little things that add to style, comfort and summer joys, cheap.

Write us if you cannot come yourself.

THE LEADERS,
G. W. WEAVER & SON,
GETTYSBURG, PA.

GOOD ARTICLES AT BARGAIN PRICES.

A choice Loose Roasted Coffee, (whole bean and perfectly clean,) for 12c. per pound.

Apple and Peach Butter, 3 lb. cans, 10c. per can.

Evaporated Apples, 5c. per lb.

Worcester Brand Fine Salt, 5c. and 10c. per sack, a premium coupon in each sack. Try it and you will use no other.

Parlor Matches, 2400 in package, 8c. per package.

String Beans, 5c. per can.

Corn 5c. per can.

Peas, 4c. and 5c. per can.

J. M. MARTIN,
IRISTOWN, PA.

TRY NAYLOR'S

IMPERIAL FLOUR!

or have your wheat exchanged for it. Take your chopping to

NEW OXFORD FLOURING MILLS

and when you want FEED of any kind, at low prices come to us; a full supply always on hand. We buy

WHEAT, RYE, OATS OR CORN,

and always pay the highest cash prices. Give us a trial.

H. A. NAYLOR,
PROPRIETOR.

MRS. D. I. SEASLEY,

—FASHIONABLE—

MILLINER AND

DRESS-MAKER,

NEW OXFORD, PA.

has opened a millinery store in the house lately vacated by Mrs. Frank Miller, on Philadelphia street, to which the public is invited to inspect goods and learn prices.

NEW OXFORD BAKERY,

C. J. HOOFMAN, Proprietor.

HANOVER ST., NEW OXFORD, PA.

Fresh Bread, Rolls, Cakes, of all kinds, &c., constantly on hand. * * * * * Festivals, and Gatherings of all kinds, furnished on short notice at bottom prices.

GEO. F. RABINE,

Practical Barber and Hairdresser

EAGLE HOTEL BUILDING,

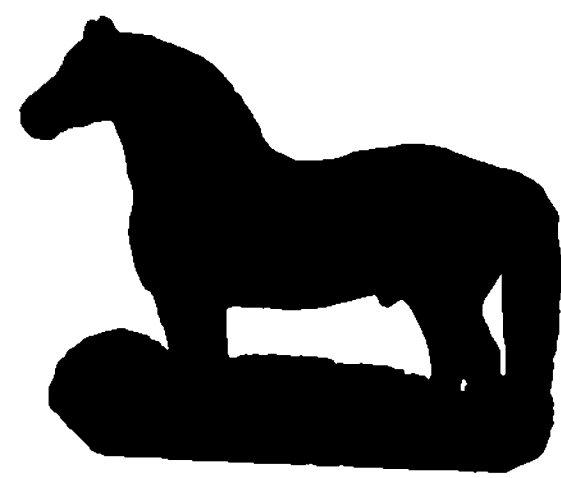
Centre Square, New Oxford, Pa.

Having opened a first-class Barber shop in the above-named place, I respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage. Give me a call.

FINE HORSES

—AT—

* Private Sale. *



FRIDAY, JULY 2nd, 1897,

I will receive 2 car loads of VIRGINIA HORSES at my stables in Abbottstown, workers and drivers, among them some good saddlers. Will be sold or exchanged at reasonable prices. Call and see them.

F. K. HAFFER.

CHEAP. CHEAP. CHEAP.

Just Think,

we are selling an all wool Cassimere at 35 cts., actual cost 60 cts. per yard.

Gingham, as heavy as Lancaster, 4 cts. per yd.

1300 yds. Calico Prints, - - 4 cts. per yd.

Yard Wide Percals, - - 8 cts. per yd.

Ladies' fast black seamless Hose, 3 pr. for 25c.

Also a fine line of

Ladies' Shirt WAISTS,

—at 38 cents.

We give to any one purchasing \$10 worth of goods, a beautiful portrait in water colors, of anybody whom they desire.

Call and see us. No trouble to show goods.

Respectfully,

EMMERT & BRO.

Bring in your Wool. We give highest market prices, in trade.

After July 1st—

we will discontinue giving Coupons, but will more than make it up in the way of prices, as, from this time on, we will make great reductions through our entire line, in order to reduce stock.

Sheely & Bro.

GRAND OPENING OF

LEIBERMAN'S NEW CLOTHING STORE,

COR. YORK ST. AND CENTRE SQUARE,

GETTYSBURG.

To inaugurate the sale we will sell everything at a reduction of 25 per cent:—Men's pants from \$2.25 up; Boys' suits, \$1.98; Children's Suits, 98c.; Men's Pants, 49c.; Boy's Knee Pants, 15c.; Men's Gauze Undershirts, 15c.; Men's Fine Laundry Shirt, 23c.; Men's Heavy Buckskin Shirts, 37c.

We mention these prices to show what bargains you can obtain of us—and these hard times it is to your advantage to look where you can do the best. So call and see us, you are welcome to inspect our stock even if you do not buy a cent's worth.

Leiberman's Popular Price Clothing Store,
GETTYSBURG.

THE ITEM

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY H. I. SMITH.

TERMS—\$1.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE—
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ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at usual rates
—liberal reduction to those who adver-
tise by the year.

JOB PRINTING of every description—from
the smallest label or card to the largest
handbill or poster.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1897.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

A small boy was thrown from a
horse at Abbotstown, Friday, and
had a deep gash cut in his head.

W. W. Witherow, of Greenmount,
has been granted an original pension;
Jacob D. Neiderer, of McSherrystown,
has been granted an increase.

Littlestown's Town Council will sell
\$11,000 worth of water bonds at pub-
lic auction on Saturday, July 10, in
the council room in Littlestown.

A cherry tree on the premises of O.
F. Lerew, in Latimore township, this
year has already yielded 20 bushels of
fine fruit with still a few left on its
branches.

Singleton Carter, a 7 year old son
of Isaac Carter, of Gettysburg, was
run over by a wagon a few days ago
and sustained a fracture of the left
collar bone.

While Daniel Wise, of Latimore,
was picking cherries one day last
week, he lost his hold and fell to the
ground a distance of thirty feet and
sustained serious injuries.

Whenever you see a cyclist riding
with both hands off the handle-bar
you may be sure that the foolkiller
has been neglecting his duty in that
particular neighborhood.—Times.

A small hired boy of Jacob Hershey,
near Abbotstown, was thrown from
a hay rake, and somewhat badly hurt
Friday forenoon. The rake collided
with a mower, wrecking both ma-
chines.

Paul Bupp, formerly of East Ber-
lin, saved himself from going to jail
Saturday last by paying the amount
of the board bill he was charged with
having jumped some time ago in
York, and all costs of the case.

The East Berlin News says that on
Monday evening as Peter Markle was
cleaning the railroad engine by blow-
ing off the steam, Lee Ulrich walked
by and was struck by the steam with
such force that he was knocked down
and considerably scalded.

The commissions for the newly ap-
pointed Pension Board of Medical
Examiners were received at Gettys-
burg last Wednesday, and the new
Board—Drs. T. T. Tate, C. E. Golds-
boro and R. B. Elderdice will begin
work on the first Wednesday of July.

At the laying of the corner stone of
the United Brethren church at Get-
tysburg, on Sunday, Rev. S. N. Moyer,
of Boiling Springs, delivered an ad-
dress appropriate to the occasion.
Rev. J. O. Chipping, of Taneytown,
and Rev. H. O. Alleman, of Gettys-
burg, also took part.

D. H. Wintrobe, of Red Land, has
an apple tree of the "smokehouse" va-
riety that has large apples on it and
at the same time lots of blossoms. Mr.
Wintrobe also has in his possession
copper coins of the following dates:
1 cent of 1775; half cent of 1809; 1
cent of 1838; 1 cent of 1821; 1 cent of
1840; 1 cent of 1851.

Here is said to be a valuable reme-
dy for flies: 'Take a tablespoonful of
ground black pepper and mix it with
two teaspoonfuls of brown sugar;
moisten the compound with milk and
place where there are rays of light.
The flies will generally be quickly at-
tracted to it and eat greedily. If
they do it will be their last meal, for
the least of it is poison to a fly.'

Detective Henry G. Ginter, of
York, arrived in Gettysburg Thurs-
day last with John Bell alias Wm.
Light, in custody, who is wanted on
the charge of stealing a bay horse
from C. A. B. Howard, of Cumber-
land township, on the night of June
10th. The thief was captured in
Washington, D. C., and had sold the
horse to a dealer for \$35. He
was suspected and arrested on
Wednesday Mr. Howard and Detec-
tive Ginter went on and identified the
horse and also the thief, who is the
same man who stayed several nights
with Mr. Howard just before the
horse was stolen. Light is an old
offender and has served several terms
already for like offenses. Through
the efficient work of Detective Ginter
the thief was captured and the horse
recovered.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Catharine Lau and Mr. C. E.
Diehl and family spent a few days
with friends in York and Spring
Grove, this week.

Mrs. Susan Eyster, of near York,
spent several days with her
mother, Mrs. Catharine Lau, and oth-
er friends in town last week.

Mrs. A. E. Buckminster and daugh-
ter, Miss Hattie, spent last week with
friends in Abbotstown.

Dr. Geo. Boyer, of Philadelphia,
spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Enoch Zook, spent Sunday
with her sister, Mrs. Clayton Myers,
at Hanover.

Miss Corinne Robinson, of near this
place, spent a few days with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Chas. Staub, at McSherrys-
town.

Mrs. Samuel Lilly and daughter, of
McSherrystown, visited friends in
town last week.

J. M. Austin, Esq., of York, was in
town last week.

Prof. J. F. Maguire and son Joseph,
visited friends at Gettysburg.

Mrs. B. F. Chrouster spent several
days with her parents at East Berlin.
Miss Mable Sheetz is visiting at
East Berlin.

Chas. Robinson and family spent
Sunday with friends at Hanover.

Miss Anna Himes, of Swarthmore
College, is home enjoying her vaca-
tion.

Miss Jeannette LeFevre, of Hanover,
visited friends in town.

Mrs. A. W. Himes and daughter
Ruth, and Miss Sue Himes are visit-
ing friends in Lancaster county.

Rev. Andrew J. Rudisill, of Bloom-
field, Pa., spent Sunday with his sis-
ter, Mrs. E. C. Livingston, this place,
and filled the pulpit in the Lutheran
church in the evening.

Mrs. W. D. Emmert and Mrs. W.
H. Emmert and two children, spent
several days in York last week.

Mrs. Kate Wolf, of Gettysburg,
visited friends in town.

Misses Mary Ruff and Carrie Mil-
ler have returned from a visit to York
friends.

Messrs. Harvey D. Hoover and Geo.
A. Livingston, of near this place, are
attending the World's Student Con-
ference at Northfield, Mass., the form-
er as one of the delegates from Sus-
quehanna University. The Confer-
ence is held under the direction of
the college department of the Inter-
national Committee of Young Men's
Christian Association and commenced
June 25th and will close July 4th.

The Fourth Celebration.

The Fourth will be celebrated in
New Oxford by a display of fireworks
only. The display of fireworks will
however compensate for the lack of
other attractions, the committee in
charge having made good selection.
The display will be made on Satur-
day evening, July 3rd, at 8:30 o'clock
in order to give every person an op-
portunity to be present, and we hope
to see a big crowd of people here.

It was the intention of the commit-
tee in the first place to have other at-
tractions, such as a band of music,
base ball games, &c., but our people
have been slumbering, as we said in a
previous issue, for several years as far
as concerns the celebration of the
Fourth, and it seems that it will take
an extraordinary effort to thoroughly
arouse them again. The committee
has met with good encouragement
generally as well as generous sub-
scriptions, though of course as is al-
ways the case, there are some who are
able to give generously who have giv-
en them the cold shoulder. We won-
der:—Will the latter shut their eyes
when the fireworks are let loose?

Golden Anniversary.

Sebastian Wise and wife, of Para-
diser township, celebrated the golden
anniversary of their marriage on Tues-
day. A High Mass was celebrated in
the Paradise church by Rev. P. P.
Hemler, which was attended by the
bride and groom of fifty years ago,
together with their children and
grand children and friends of the
family. After the Mass the family and
friends repaired to the home of the
Mr. and Mrs. Wise where they were
entertained at a sumptuous dinner
prepared for them.

A Narrow Escape.

The Times says: A little daughter
of Augustus Miller and wife, of Ab-
botstown, on Thursday, while Mrs.
Miller was standing on the porch with
a shovel of fire, passed and a few min-
utes later screamed that she was on
fire. Her clothes were burned some-
what, but she escaped being burned
by the assistance of her mother and
Mrs. Walters.

A conference of colored ministers
and workers now being held in Col-
umbia has denounced camp meetings,
cake walks and "shindigs." The
brethren seem to have a "good eye."

Caught in a Storm.

Last Friday afternoon while Rev.
Heimer and Mr. Swamley, of this
place, were returning from their visit
to Frederick, they stopped at the
home of Mr. James Neely, about 3
miles from Emmitsburg, for dinner.
About 3 o'clock in the afternoon when
they were about making preparations
to again start on their homeward trip
a severe wind and rain storm struck
the barn, blowing in the large doors
and laying the front of the barn bod-
ily in the yard, but doing no further
damage. After the storm had passed
they started on their way and found
many large trees blown down or brok-
en off by the force of the wind. The
gentlemen were badly scared for a
time, but from latest information we
are led to believe they have fully re-
covered from it.

Sudden Death.

Mr. John McSherry, aged about 65
years, a veteran of the late war, died
very suddenly at his residence about
1½ miles this side of Bonneauville, in
Mountpleasant township, on Friday
evening. Mr. McSherry had eaten a
hearty supper and arose from the ta-
ble and was about to seat himself in
a rocking chair, when he fell back-
ward and expired immediately. His
funeral took place on Sunday morn-
ing, interment being made at Bon-
neauville. He leaves a wife and 2
children. Mr. McSherry was proprie-
tor of the White Hall Hotel, at Red
Land, from which place he removed
this spring.

COURT ITEMS.

The following business was disposed
of by the Court last week in addition to
what has already been reported:

W. W. Hafer vs. S. D. Ridinger, ad-
ministrator of Geo. Swope, dec'd, judg-
ment on mortgage entered for \$3996.94.
H. C. Picking, executor, vs. Christian
Bushey and Ellen Bushey, judgment for
\$787.50.

Rebecca S. Marshall vs. W. A. Mc-
Clean, executor, judgment entered for
\$657.

Gettysburg National Bank vs. L. M.
Alleman, judgment for \$3532.65.

A summons in ejectment has been is-
sued in the matter of Lewis V. Keller and
Jerome W. Keller, vs. Vincent O'Bold,
Owner, to recover possession of a tract
of land in Conewago twp., containing
160 perches, on road leading from Mc-
Sherrystown to the Littlestown pike.

Valley Chapel Dedicated.

The Valley Lutheran Sunday School
Chapel, located on the Carlisle pike,
about three miles from this place, was
dedicated to the service of God Sunday
afternoon with impressive ceremonies,
conducted by Rev. Dr. J. C. Koller, pas-
tor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church,
Rev. C. M. Stock, Rev. Daniel Hauer,
D. D., and Rev. Daniel Stock, of Han-
over; Rev. R. H. Clare, Abbotstown, and
Rev. Ferdinand Hesse, of New Oxford.

The services were opened at 2 o'clock,
and was attended by a large concourse
of people, so large that many were unable
to gain access to the building.

The Valley Lutheran Chapel is built of
brick and has a seating capacity of about
200. It is a one and a half story brick
structure, with substantial finishings.
The structure is located at an elevated
point, and overlooks a large expanse of
country.

The cost of the building complete was
\$890.50, of which there had been sub-
scribed \$712.06, leaving an indebtedness
of \$178.44. Of this amount \$115 were
raised during the services, leaving a bal-
ance of about \$63 which the supporters
of the chapel decided to make up among
themselves, thus removing all debt from
the building.

The building committee consisted of
Jacob Schriver, George Yohe, Charles H.
Richter, George Single, John M. Shull,
George Allewett and John R. Bittinger.
To these gentlemen much credit is due
for their good judgment and economy in
building so handsome a structure for the
small amount expended.

Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Mr. J. R. Kinzer, the advance agent of
the Tribune Fresh Air Fund spent Sat-
urday in our midst in the interest of that
well-known charity. He called upon a
number of our citizens with the encour-
aging result that an effort will be made
by the churches to find places among our
people for some of these little waifs for
a stay of two weeks during the hottest
part of the summer. The matter is now
in charge of Revs. Heimer, Hesse and
Glen, and it is hoped the people of this
section will look kindly on this work.

The Tribune Fresh Air Fund is an
organized effort to alleviate the condition
of thousands who live in the hottest and
most crowded parts of New York and
Brooklyn, and is supported entirely by
voluntary subscriptions. The children
sent to the country for two weeks come
from the poorest sections of New York,
Brooklyn and Jersey City, and are col-
lected by Sunday-school teachers, mis-
sion workers and physicians in different
districts. The total number of benefi-
ciaries of this fund, who received an out-
ing last season, reached the grand total
of 40,650, at an expenditure of almost
\$24,000.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.—If your
friends or neighbors are suffering from
coughs, colds, sore throat, or any throat
or lung disease including consumption,
ask them if they have ever tried Otto's
Cure. This famous German remedy is
having a large sale here and is performing
some wonderful cures of throat and lung
diseases. E. C. Livingston will give you
a sample bottle free. No matter what oth-
er medicines have failed to do, try Otto's
Cure. Large size 25 and 50 cents.

Married at Nazareth.

Mark T. Swartz, cashier of the Naz-
areth National Bank, son of James O.
Swartz, of this place, was married on
last Thursday afternoon to Miss Mar-
garet A. Miller, youngest daughter of
Conrad Miller, of Nazareth, Pa., Pres-
ident of the Bangor and Portland R.
R. Company. We clip the follow-
ing article, relative to this wedding,
from the Easton Free Press:

The elegant home of President Conrad
Miller, of the Bangor & Portland Rail-
road, Nazareth, was the scene Thursday
afternoon of the most brilliant wedding
that has ever taken place there, and not
only the good people of Nazareth, but
hundreds of friends from a distance were
present to do honor to the occasion. The
house was beautifully decorated with
plants and flowers and presented a most
inviting appearance. It is a large dou-
ble structure of handsome architecture
and elegantly finished in hard wood.
The hallways are wide and the stairway
broad and picturesque. The entire first
floor is thrown into practically one room
by the elevation of handsome doors—an
ideal place for a wedding. The house is
on the eastern extension of Nazareth and
commands one of the most extended and
beautiful views in the country. Spacious
lawns surround it.

The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock
in the large front parlor. There is a
handsome bay window opening into this
room, and this was banked to the ceiling
with plants and flowers. An arch was
constructed of flowers and smilax, and
under this the bride and groom stood
during the ceremony.

The bride was Miss Margaret A. Miller,
the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Miller, and the groom is the cashier of
the new financial institution recently
started there—the Nazareth National
Bank. Both are young people of much
popularity.

The maid of honor was Miss Claire
Louise Moore, of Nazareth. The brides-
maids were Miss Mabel Carter, of New-
ark, N. J.; Miss Mame Puder, of Blair-
town, N. J.; Miss Nellie McDonalds, of
Pen Argyl, and Miss Alice Carter, of
Blairtown. The best man was Dr.
Charles M. Swartz, of Pittsburg, brother
of the groom. The ushers were Dr.
Charles E. Stine, of Hanover; Dr. Read
Stauffer, of Scottsdale; Maurice N. Trone,
of Bellefonte, and Thomas M. Pomeroy,
of Chambersburg. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. Paul de Schweinitz,
of the Moravian Church, Nazareth, as-
sisted by Rev. Henry S. Butler of Blair-
town.

As the bridal party entered through the
reception hall and library, Walter C.
Stier, of Easton, played Mendelssohn's
wedding March on the piano.

The bride wore a white satin dress
with pearl trimming and duchesse lace.
A white tulle veil, draped with smilax,
covered the costume, and a diamond sun-
burst caught the veil on the forehead.
She carried bridal roses tied with white
satin ribbon.

The maid of honor wore white silk
and carried yellow roses tied with yellow
ribbon. Two of the bridesmaids wore
pink silk and carried white carnations
tied with pink ribbon. The other two
wore pale blue silk and carried pink car-
nations tied with blue ribbon.

An elegant entertainment, provided by
Caterer Whitesell, of Nazareth, was serv-
ed after the guests had extended their
congratulations. The house was over-
crowded and many guests who could not
find seats on the broad piazza, occupied
convenient places on the lawn, the sun's
rays being tempered fortunately by light
clouds, while a delicious breeze blew con-
stantly. It was a charming wedding in
all respects. The bride looked remark-
ably well and the bridal party was a very
attractive one.

The presents were most numerous, over
two hundred handsome gifts having been
showered on the bride. The display was
very fine, and consisted chiefly of cut
glass, silver, pictures, ornaments, fine
linen and bric-a-brac. Some of the cut
glass pieces were of large proportions.
One gift that the bride was especially
proud of was a check from Hon. John
I. Blair. It was signed by the aged gen-
tleman, who is now in his 95th year, and
the writing is well-formed and regular.
The multi-millionaire is very fond of the
bride, who has always been one of his
favorites.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartz took an evening
train from Nazareth on their way to New
York and up the Hudson.

The guests from points on the Bangor
and Portland Road were transported
mostly in special trains, the engines of
which were gaily decorated for the occa-
sion. It is impossible to name all who
were in attendance, but there were over
300 guests present from the following
points:

New Jersey—Blairstown, Phillipsburg,
Hammondtown, Newark.
Maryland—Baltimore.
Pennsylvania—Easton, Bangor, East
Bangor, Pen Argyl, Bath, Bethlehem,
Portland, Nazareth, New Oxford, Han-
over, Gettysburg, Chambersburg.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD 4TH
OF JULY EXCURSION RATES.—The West-
ern Maryland Railroad announces that
4th of July holiday excursion tickets
will be sold to and between all stations,
on July 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th, at the low
rate of 2 cents per mile. These excu-
sion tickets will be good on all regular
trains and valid to return until Tuesday,
July 6th (inclusive). The minimum rate
will be 15 cents. The low rates will in-
duce many to exchange social and patri-
otic greetings with friends along the line
of the Western Maryland Railroad.

PUBLIC SALE.

On FRIDAY, JULY 2nd, at 6 o'clock p.
m., the undersigned agent, will sell at
public sale on the premises, a TRACT OF
LAND containing 5 Acres and 91 Perches
with the growing crops of rye and grass
thereon. The land is situated in the east-
ern part of New Oxford Borough, adjoin-
ing lands of Wm. Himes, Aug. Feiser
and others, and is the property of Mrs.
Josephine Hershey. Terms by
C. A. DIEHL, Agt.

CHURCH NOTICES.

There will be two Masses in the Cath-
olic church on Sunday morning—High
Mass at 8 o'clock, and low Mass at 10:30
o'clock.

Sunday being the Fourth of July—In-
dependence Day—the singing at the High
Mass will be with orchestral accompani-
ment, composed of the following pieces:
1 violin, 1 flute, 2 clarinets, 2 cornets
and bass. Weigand's 3d Festival Mass
in E flat will be sang. All are welcome.
Rev. P. F. HEMLER, Pastor.

There will be Communion service next
Sunday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran
church at 10 o'clock. Sunday-school at
9 a. m.; Y. P. S. O. E. at 6 p. m.

Preparatory service on Saturday eve-
ning at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Home and
Foreign Missionary Society will meet on
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. FERDINAND HESSE, Pastor.

Preaching in the M. E. church Sunday
evening at 7 o'clock; Sunday-school at 9
a. m.; Epworth League at 6 p. m.

Rev. GEORGE M. GLENN, Pastor.

St. Paul's Reformed church.—Divine
Services next Sunday at 7:30 a. m.; Sun-
day-school at 8:30 a. m.; C. E. Society at
6 p. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday
evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. P. E. HEIMER, Pastor.

Death of Ephraim Miller.

Mr. Ephraim Miller, died at his home
near Salem U. B. church, Mountpleasant
township, on Thursday morning at 11 o'-
clock from the effects of a stroke of par-
alysis received while in Gettysburg on
the Friday previous. He was consider-
ed much improved during the early part
of the week, but changed for the worse
on Wednesday. His age was 68 years, 9
months and 28 days. The funeral was
held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the
Salem church, Rev. A. N. Horn, the fam-
ily's pastor, conducting the services. In-
terment was made in the church burial
ground. The services were largely at-
tended; there were 477 persons who view-
ed his remains.

Mr. Miller was one of the most pros-
perous men of the county, and was thor-
oughly respected. He was married June
5, 1849, to Miss Susan Showalter, and to
them were born four children, three
daughters and one son, of whom but two
daughters survive: Mrs. Edward G. Rich-
ardson, of Wakefield, Md., and Miss
Catharine, who resided with her father;
there is also one brother, M. B. Miller,
yet living. Mrs. Miller died some years
ago.

THE MARKETS.

NEW OXFORD.—By Z. H. Cashman	
Choice Wheat	50 00
No. 2 "	47 00
Railed "	45 00
Rye	30 @ 32
Corn	22 @ 23
Oats	18 @ 20
Clover seed, per lb.	5 @
Timothy seed	1.00 @ 1.25
Timothy hay	7.50 @ 8.00
Rye straw	7 00 @ 7.50

MARRIED.

June 24, at Littlestown, by Rev. J. B.
Graham, assisted by Rev. Peter Living-
stone, Mr. J. Wilson Strevig, of York, to
Miss Mary Alice Yount, of Littlestown.

May 17, at Bendersville, by Rev. Wm.
Quickle, Harry L. Bream of Huntington
township, to Miss Rosa E. Day, of Men-
allen township.

June 27, in Gettysburg, by Rev. J.
Barkley, Charles E. Dougherty to Miss
Sue E. Troxell, both of Gettysburg.

June 24, at Idaville, by Rev. W. H. Set-
tlemeyer, Edwin F. Pickel to Miss Flor-
ence E. Beitman, both of Huntington tp.

June 27, at the bride's home, by Rev.
T. O'Leary, John B. McClain, of McSherr-
ystown, to Miss Caroline L. Yake, of
Conewago township.

June 25, in Gettysburg, by Rev. A. R.
Steck, Israel R. Young to Miss Rebecca
Miller, both of Hamilton township.

DIED.

Deaths free—tributes, vases, &c., 5 cents a line

June 30, in New Chester, Mrs. Lillie,
wife of Charles Trimmer, aged 31 years,
2 months and 24 years. Deceased was
a sister of Mr. Wm. H. Bollinger, of this
place.

June 24, near Abbotstown, Mrs. Mi-
chael Berkheimer, aged about 55 years.

June 23, in Mountjoy township, Mary
E. Keefeauver, wife of Jacob Keefeauver,
aged 66 years, 10 months and 22 days.



FORTUNE TELLING

is not a part of our business, but I can-
not help prophesying the evil effects of
impure Drugs and Spices. This was
foreseen by our lawmakers when they
passed the law forbidding, under heavy
penalties, the sale of Drugs by any one
who has not been qualified by a course
of study and registered by examination.
Without a regular course of study no one
can detect the adulteration of Drugs and
Spices, hence this law to protect the pub-
lic. Will you protect yourselves by get-
ting your Drugs and Spices from a reg-
istered Pharmacist? Such as you have in

Your humble servant,
RANDOLPH WEHLER,
Druggist and Apothecary
NEW OXFORD, PA.



The Propagation of Shrubs and Plants.

Herbaceous plants are propagated by a division of the roots. Cut down through a clump with a sharp spade, and you get a mass of roots, thickly set with growing points. This mass can generally be broken apart in such manner as to form many small plants, each one having root enough to nourish it. In this way it is easy to increase one's stock of this class of flowers. The old plants are benefited by such division. Shrubs, as a general thing, throw up shoots or suckers about the main stem. Some of these are so closely connected with the main stem that it is not possible to remove them and have any root attached, while others are not attached to the old stem, but are sent up directly from the roots. The lilac is an illustration of the latter class, which is easily propagated by cutting the shoots or sprouts away from the old plants, generally with strong roots attached. Shrubs that do not sucker or sprout freely, can be propagated by layering. This process consists in bending down a branch, preferably one that starts from the old plant near the ground, and inserting a portion of it in the earth without removing it from the parent plant. At that part of the branch where the bend is to be which is to go underground, half break it, or cut it about halfway through. This not only makes it easier to insert the branch properly in the soil, but it assists it in the formation of roots. Where the cut or break is, the flow of sap will be arrested, and a callus will form from which, later on, roots will be sent out. Meanwhile the sap from the parent plant circulates through that portion of the branch not cut or broken, thus affording nourishment while roots are being formed. In this way one can propagate plants whose cuttings seldom root when completely separated from the old stock.

If it is desired to increase the stock of peonies, dig down at the side of the old plant until some of the tubers are laid bare. These can be cut away carefully without interfering in the least with the old plant. The peony resents any serious disturbance of its roots.

Lilies, and other bulbous plants, are propagated by removal of the little offsets or bulbs that form about the old ones.—The Housewife.

Care of Dairy Utensils.

There would be less poor butter on the market if more attention were given to the care of the dairy utensils, says W. J. Fraser in an agricultural paper. They should be washed as soon as possible after being used, as the longer the milk remains in them the harder they are to clean. First, rinse in cool water to remove the milk; never use hot, as this cooks the milk and causes it to adhere to the vessels. After rinsing, wash thoroughly in hot water, or what is still better, with steam, if it is available. This scalding is very essential, and should be thoroughly done. After scalding, turn upside down in a clean, exposed place, where they will get the full benefit of the sun, as this helps greatly to keep them sweet.

Strainers should be given a good deal of attention, as they come in contact with all the milk. If cloth strainers are used, they are difficult to keep clean. A cheap grade of cotton flannel, used nap side up, makes a good strainer, and if only a small piece is used, it is best to throw it away after each straining.

All tin utensils should be as free from seams as possible, hence, of course, dressed tin is best. If there are seams or corners they should be filled with solder as to leave no lodging places for dirt. A few minutes' work with the soldering iron will save much time in washing. Wooden pails should never be used for milk, as it is practically impossible to keep them clean.

Where milk is taken to a factory the cans should be washed before they are returned. It is a bad practice to take back skim milk, which is usually sour, in the cans used for whole milk, but this is often done and can hardly be obviated where the milk is hired hauled. Of course, the skim milk should be returned, but it is much better to have a barrel for the purpose. If the cans are used for skim milk they should be emptied on reaching the farm and thoroughly cleansed.

All wooden utensils, such as churn, butter worker, etc., should be washed and scalded after being used, and if placed in the sun, care must be taken that they do not become so dry as to crack. From one churning to another the churn should not be kept tightly closed, as it will soon become tainted. In preparing wooden utensils for use they should be scalded and then cooled with cold water. If treated in this way the butter will not stick.

Farm and Garden Notes.

The cost of support is in proportion to weight, but in the yield of butter is not in such proportion.

When butter is worked very dry, the grains of salt left in it are not dissolved and remain in a gritty condition.

If creamery butter is better than average dairy butter it is because the management at the creamery is upon a higher scale than in the average private dairy. There is no gain in taking the milk of a dozen or more second or third-class farmers and handing it over to an unskilled creamery man to make into butter.

Poor, dirty milk cannot appear later in form of first-class butter. The skill and intelligence, indispensable at a creamery, must extend out among the milk producers. Poor cows yielding but little milk can never pay their keeping, and no number of them, however great, can render a creamery profitable to it.

One of the reasons why diseases in swine cause greater loss than that with any other class of animals is because of unnatural and detrimental conditions. They are compelled to slake thirst in stagnant pools, and sleep and eat in filthy quarters, or no quarters at all. Even the stench of many hog pens is a menace.

Whenever a sheep begins to lose wool it shows its digestion has become impaired, causing fever. In most cases this means that the sheep is past its prime, so that it can no longer chew its food as formerly. The sooner such a sheep is disposed of, the better for the farmer's profit. It is not possible, even by feeding ensilage, to keep sheep in good condition after their teeth fail.

It is important that cows be regularly salted at least twice a week. If they have salt before them all the time, they will not eat more than is good for them. This regular salting not only increases the milk yield, but also makes it of better quality. Where cows are salted regularly, their milk will keep sweet twenty-four hours longer than will milk from cows that have suffered for lack of salt.

Muck, by which in this country is generally meant vegetable mould, is too poor in fertility to warrant carrying far or much handling. As for mixing it with stable manure we would not advise such a practice, as the manure without the muck is none too efficient. There is one partial exception to this rule. When a heap of manure is fermenting it saves a waste of ammonia to throw over the pile a small quantity of vegetable mould, and this when the heap is turned must be mixed with the stable manure.

Early failures to hatch eggs very seldom come from lack of vigor in the germ; for in this the early eggs are superior. They more often come from allowing eggs to be chilled before the setting begins. Every one knows that chilling after a few days' setting soon destroys the life in the egg. It may do where eggs that have never been set on are kept in contact with metal, which rapidly abstracts heat when the eggs are kept for greater safety near the freezing temperature. Dishes for holding eggs should be of wood, which abstracts heat slowly.

Though the farmer may not want to plow deep for spring crops he always likes to have soil as deep as possible. It is an advantage to topdress even though only poor soil is used to do it with. We have known the soil dug from deep wells and spread over adjoining land to greatly help the soil after a year or two. The subsoil was rich in mineral fertility, though of course, it had little or no vegetable matter. After it had been exposed to frost one or two winters it produced good small grain crops, though manure was needed when corn, potatoes and other hoed crops were planted on it.

Development of Uganda.

The development of the native kingdom of Uganda, in Central Africa, under British protection is very remarkable. The vast population of this district, which will soon be opened to the civilized world by a railway constructed down to the ocean, offers an ever-widening market for manufactured articles in textiles and metals, including agricultural implements and industrial tools. Uganda is going to be a cotton, tea, tobacco and coffee growing country. A steamer is now plying on the Victoria Nyanza.

Gum Chewing Causes Appendicitis.

An operation has been performed upon Dalton Query, of Blue Ridge, Ind., for appendicitis, but he cannot possibly recover. Query has been an inveterate chewer of gum, and in the appendix was found a ball of wax almost as large as a hen's egg.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Ant and Antidote.

Under the suggestive headline, "Ant and Antidote," the Prudential Review, of Newark, says: "Housekeepers in warm climates or elsewhere, whose provisions are raided by the small but persistent red ant, may be glad to learn of a very efficient preventive. Pieces of ordinary tape are dipped in a little corrosive sublimate, dried, and tied around the bottoms of cake-boxes or the legs of tables or refrigerators, which it is desired to guard. No ant, whether wise or foolish, will cross such a barrier, and eatables or sweets so protected are absolutely safe. Of course, care must be taken not to put the tape or any boxes so protected within the reach of children, as the corrosive sublimate on the tape is a poison." The cure is too dangerous to be risked where there are children.

Barrels.

They really are the most useful articles in the household repertoire. Among fifty ways of utilizing them, here is one:

Fasten in the lower barrel-head securely. Take out the upper one to allow a shelf to be fastened in the middle, which should follow the line of barrel, excepting on one side, where the circle must be squared. When this shelf is securely set in, fasten the second barrel-head back again, and tighten all the hoops. Now saw out a generous-sized door in the centre of the barrel. When it opens, the shelf with its square side should stand across the middle of the opening. Put hinges on the door, and then you have a comfortable little pantry for cottage use, or, if wash-stands are not plentiful, this invention will serve admirably as one if draped so that the barrel shape alone is visible. A Turkish towel, or, better yet, towelling cut in a circle, will cover the barrel-top nicely, and protect the drapery below.—Harper's Bazar.

Now for Tallow Soap.

As this is the time of year that many farmer women make soap of the tallow scraps and rinds of pork that have accumulated through the winter, I would like them to have, the benefit of my soap recipe. It is composed of six pounds sal soda, three pounds of stone lime and seven pounds clear grease. That is, the grease must be free of bones and meat; but I have made it of scraps and rinds by adding a little more than seven pounds straining the soap, while hot, after it is made.

Put the lime and soda in six gallons soft water and let it boil up good, then pour it all into a tub and let settle overnight. In the morning pour all the clear liquid back into the kettle, being careful not to get any of the sediment in. Now add the grease and boil until it is about as thick as strained honey. I always try it by cooling a little in a dish. If it becomes solid enough to turn out in a cake, it is ready to turn back into your tub, but first be sure your tub is perfectly cleaned from the lime and soda. Let stand over night again, where it will not freeze, then cut out in good sized cakes and put to dry.

This soap made from clear mutton tallow is very nice for people to use who are troubled with cracked or chapped hands, and it makes nice toilet soap by adding some perfumery just before it has boiled enough.

This recipe was given to me by a friend several years ago whose father is a physician. She told me that if there was any of the soap in the house made with mutton tallow, he used to always put a piece in his pocket when he was called on to attend a child—birth, to wash the newborn babe with. It is some trouble to make this soap, but we have very few good things in this world without a little trouble to get them.—New England Homestead.

Recipes.

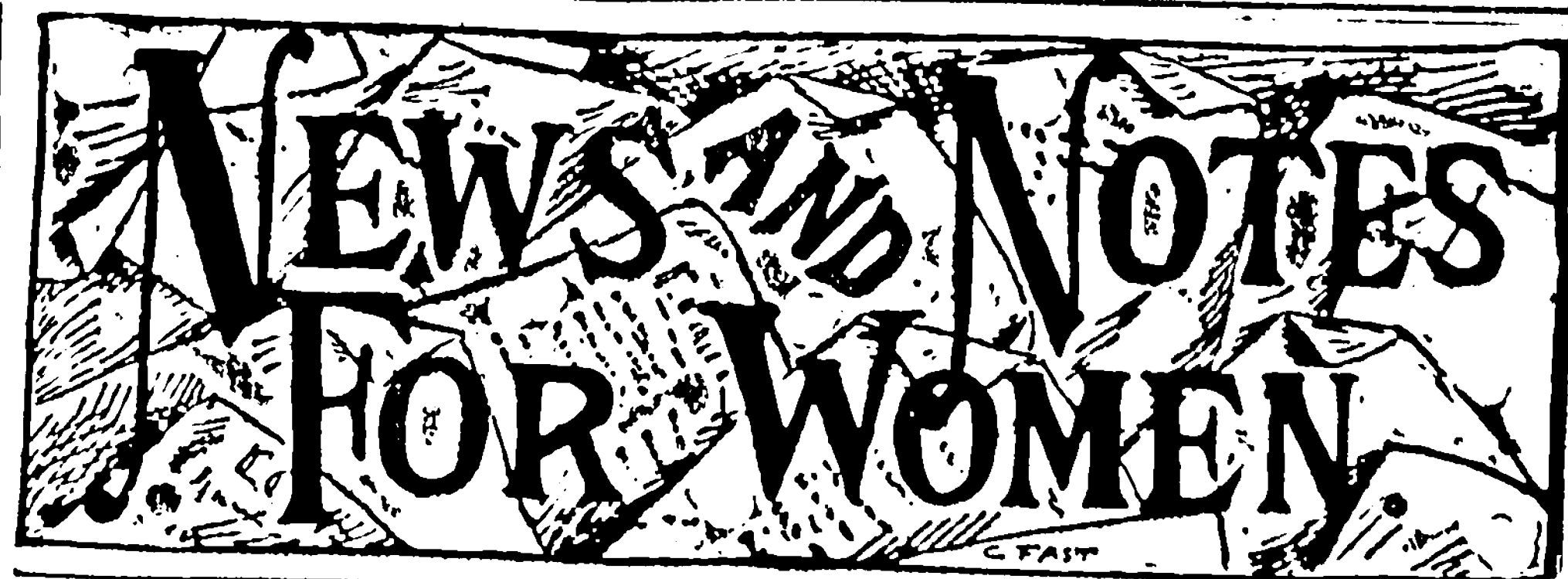
Hoosier Gems—Two cups of graham flour, one-half teaspoonful salt and one and one-half cups of water. Beat hard for five minutes and bake in well-buttered iron gem pans in a hot oven. Plain, but very good.

Rice Pudding—One quart milk, two level tablespoonfuls rice, and two of sugar and a small handful of raisins. Bake, covered, slowly for two hours. When it will be of a creamy consistency, uncover to brown. Serve cold.

Beef Rissoles—Mince bits of lean beef very fine, roll crumbs and allow three-fourths pound to pound of meat. Add one or two eggs, a dust of herbs and grated lemon peel. Mix and shape into balls fry a rich brown, make nice gravy.

Velvet Balls—To a pound of finely ground beef add one-half cupful milk, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-fourth of pepper and one-fourth of sage. Mix thoroughly and make into small cakes. Dip into flour and fry in beef drippings or butter.

Junket—Dissolve one junket tablet in a tablespoonful of cold water. Stir barely enough to mix in three cups of lukewarm milk, sweetened with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and seasoned with nutmeg. Let stand in a warm room until thickened, when it may be carefully removed to a cool place. Stirring or shaking this mass causes whey to form.



First Bicycle Highwaywoman.

A new episode has been added to the history of the bicycle. In France the other day two ladies were stopped on the road by a bicycle woman, who drew a revolver and forced them to surrender their valuables. This is the first authentic case on record of a bicycle highwaywoman.

An Administration Girl.

Although the present administration is distinguished for its many young people among the official families, but one of all the host of pretty girls has the right to stand in the receiving line with Mrs. McKinley when she welcomes the public, and this is Miss Flora Wilson, the only daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture. She is slender and graceful, and has exquisitely dainty coloring, with dark hair and blue eyes. Her five brothers and her father unite in an effort to make up to her for the loss of her mother, who died a few years ago. All of the Secretary's children have received their education at the Iowa Agricultural College, which he presided over as President.

Summer Fancies in Parasols.

There is no question of keeping off the sun by means of the parasols with which the summer girl is filling her trunks for the coming campaign. Her aim is simply to make her costume as fluffy and highly colored as possible, and the parasol is decidedly an aid in accomplishing the general effect.

One of the most gorgeous of the season is the "sunburst" parasol, which is a mass of elaborate fluting. Then there is the parasol composed entirely of chiffon and ruffled from centre to edge. Only a shade less elaborate is the design of brocaded silk or satin, lined with a contrasting shade, and decorated with frills of chiffon, bunches of artificial flowers, or now and then a group of ostrich tips.

A particularly popular fancy is that the morning parasols shall match the shirt waist with which they are worn, as the summer girl still clings to the most comfortable morning costume which she has ever known. Thus the new parasols are made of Chambray, linen, muslin and mull, and are prettily lined with silk of becoming shades. The number of these dainty articles necessary to the summer girl's outfit has not yet been computed.

Women in Horticulture.

According to the census of 1890 there were 312 commercial greenhouses, or about one in fifteen, owned and managed by women. We have a personal acquaintance with several women who are successful retail florists. Other women to our knowledge are making a success of raising carnations and other flowers for the wholesale trade. These people soon learn that the business of raising and selling flowers is beset by much care and labor that does not come under the head of poetry. And yet nearly all women florists that we have met were led into the business because they first of all loved flowers. It adds to the delight and success of any occupation if one has a love therefore. There is no question that, as a rule, women have a greater fondness than men for flowers; why therefore should they not engage in growing and handling them for profit. The rougher work about flower raising, such as the care of greenhouse furnaces, the handling of soil and manure, and the like, can easily be done by men who work for moderate wages. If women are successful as florists they are equally so as raisers of vegetables and small fruits, especially strawberries; they direct the rougher work, help to prepare the produce for customers, and perhaps take in hand the selling, thus keeping closely to touch with the state of the market. Generally speaking, we think that the raising of strawberries near our best markets is further from being overdone than that of almost any other kind of produce. The consumption is enormous, and fresh fruit brought quickly from the fields, without a large distance intervening, always will sell considerably higher than fruit long from vines that has been shipped. Much of the work of picking and handling small fruits is well suited to be done by women.—Vick's Magazine.

Gossip.

Queen Victoria is kind to her poor relations.

The servant girls are organizing unions about the country.

Ex-Empress Eugenie soon starts on a tour to Constantinople and the Black Sea country.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who married at sixty-seven, is now eighty-four, and in good health.

Club women have been rejoicing over the appointment of Miss Mary Redfield as Postmaster at West Point, N. Y.

Miss Mary Isabella Potter, who was

ordained as an Episcopal deaconess in New Haven last Sunday, is the first woman to take orders in the diocese of Connecticut.

The recent death of Elizabeth, Duchess of Bedford, in England, makes the Duchess of Cleveland and Lady Jane Ellice the last survivors of Queen Victoria's bridesmaids.

Mme. Berliot Ibsen, daughter of Bjornson, and daughter-in-law of the dramatist, has just made her public debut as a vocalist of Christiania. She intends to adopt music as a profession.

Miss Mary M. Bartelme, of Chicago, who has been appointed public guardian by Governor Tanner, is the first woman to hold the position. Her duty is to look after the estates of friendless children.

Queen's University, at Kingston, Canada, has conferred the degree of doctor of laws on the Countess of Aberdeen. Lady Aberdeen is the first woman in the Dominion who has received this distinction.

In Denmark women who foresee a life of single blessedness can make provision whereby they can at the age of forty be put in the spinster class for good and receive a weekly stipend for their support.

Next to Queen Victoria, Queen Louisa of Denmark is the oldest Queen in Europe. Princess Louise of Hesse-Cassel was born in 1822 and was married at the age of twenty to Prince Christian of Denmark, now King Christian IX.

The St. Paul Globe says: "A picturesque figure in the lobby of the Ryan Hotel recently was Miss Carrie Bacon, who is out in the wild West in the interest of a mammoth chewing gum establishment which has its headquarters in Ohio."

The custom of wearing the engagement ring on the fourth finger of the left hand is traced to an old pagan superstition which claimed that a vein connected this finger directly with the heart. It has also become a matter of convenience, as that is the finger least used.

Great interest is manifested in German medical circles with regard to an American lady student who, after having taken her degree at the University of Wisconsin, has been admitted to a post-graduate course under Professor Dr. Veisser at the University of Breslau, Silesia. Hers is the first case of a female student's admission to a Prussian state clinic.

Fashion Notes.

Flowered grenadines appear to be among the leaders in summer fabrics.

Grenadine, both plain and fancy, takes high place among summer dress fabrics.

Lilacs, white and purple, have taken the place of violets with the flower vendors.

The Parisian pompadour is the style of coiffure which necessitates a "rat" to give its proper height.

Canvas is still very popular and seems stoutly to resist the invasion of double-faced cashmere and mohair—two rivals of canvas now in the field.

Senora, the new bright shade of Spanish red, is slightly less vivid than cherry color, but more brilliant than either the geranium or Danish dyes.

Gray silks and poplins are trimmed with corselet and collars of yellow satin; bolero of the gray lined with yellow, and full vest of white chiffon and yellow lace.

Silk blouses are made with tight sleeves, buttoning from wrist to the scant puff on the shoulders, and small gold, not brass, buttons are lavishly used for trimming.

Gray embroidered tulio, orange velvet, Venetian lace, a cluster of Mermec roses, and a very unique buckle of French brilliants form a lovely model for an evening hat made by Virot.

Foulards and all soft silks will be worn during the summer. They are printed in dainty designs and come in soft colors and in such a variety of patterns that they may serve for any purpose.

Creme-de-Chine is to be very much worn this season, especially for evening dresses and in combination with other materials, and there is a new kind, ribbed like poplin, which is very delicate and soft.

The turn-over stock collar of linen has been a favorite for tailor-made costumes and silk shirt waists for some time, but it has now made its appearance in dainty embroidered lawn and is even carried out in velvet and lace.

The English tailor-made coat has no gathers at the top of the sleeves. It has a little fullness, which is arranged in small dart seams covered with fancy braiding. Many of the coats are elaborately braided, and several different kinds of braid are used on one garment.

Equal to the Emergency.
Being equal to an emergency helps one out of plights into which the best of us sometimes fall.

I heard of an actor who came so belated to the theater one evening when he was to play Othello, in the tragedy of that name, that he forgot to blacken his hands and rushed on the stage with them white and his face sooty. Of course the audience giggled, and poor Othello, when he realized the cause of the mirth, was almost unable to proceed with his part, and so deeply mortified that when he made his exit after his first scene he declared he could not finish the performance, but a happy thought struck him. He procured a pair of flesh colored gloves, blackened his hands, put the gloves on and walked quietly on again.

There was quite a little tittering as the Moor went on with his lines, but it entirely subsided as during a speech of one of the other characters, the dusky lover carelessly drew off his gloves, disclosing hands to match his face.

Then those whose risibles had been affected felt small and awkward.

Summer Care of Blankets.

Blankets after the winter use are never clean, and should not be put away without being washed. Many housekeepers, caused by washing, satisfy themselves with airing and shaking their blankets, but this is a great mistake, for if the work is properly done the soft appearance and whiteness may be retained for years. The most important consideration in washing blankets is to have plenty of soft water and good soap. An inferior cheap soap is really the cause of the injury done woolen goods in washing, as it hardens and yellows the fibre. When ready to begin the work, shake the blankets free of dust, fill a tub nearly full of soft hot water, and dissolve a third of a cake of Ivory soap in it. Put one blanket in at a time and dip up and down, gently washing with the hands. Never rub soap on blankets, or wash on the washboard. After the blankets are clean, rinse them in warm water until free of suds. Add a little bluing to the last water. Shake and squeeze rather than wring, and hang on the line until dry. Then fold and pack away in a box securely to exclude the moth. Blankets washed in this way will keep their original freshness and wear very much longer than if put away soiled year after year. ELIZA B. PARKER.

In olden times bones were collected from the battlefields, ground to powder, and used to fertilize the land.

Pure Blood
Is the basis of good health, steady nerves, mental, physical and digestive strength. If you are nervous, enrich and purify your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you are weak, have no appetite and desire to be strong, healthy and vigorous, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will tone your stomach, create an appetite and build you up. Get only Hood's because

Hood's Sarsaparilla
is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier.
Hood's Pills easy to take, easy to buy, easy to operate. 25c.

FUN MAKING
and health making are included in the making of HIRES Rootbeer. The preparation of this great temperance drink is an event of importance in a million well regulated homes.

HIRES Rootbeer
is full of good health. Invigorating, appetizing, satisfying. Put some up to-day and have it ready to put down whenever you're thirsty.

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia. A package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE MERIT.
The Rocker Washer
has proved the most satisfactory of any washer ever placed upon the market. It is warranted to wash an ordinary family washing of 100 pieces in ONE HOUR. As clean as a new one, and for price and full description write for price and full description to **ROCKER WASHER CO.** 177 W. 4th St., N. Y. Liberal inducements to live agents.

SHREWD INVENTORS! Don't waste money on Patent Agencies offering cheap prizes or medals. We do a regular patent business. Highest references. Write WALTER E. COLEMAN, Attorney at Law and Solicitor of Patents, Washington Loan and Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

DRUNK
ARDS can be saved with their knowledge. Anti-Jag the marvelous cure for the drunk habit. Write Remova Chemical Co., 68 Broadway, N. Y. Full information (in plain wrapper) mailed free.

SILOS
HOW TO BUILD ASK WILLIAMS MFG. CO., KALAMAZOO, MICH.
P. N. U. 25 97

DRUNK
ARDS can be saved with their knowledge. Anti-Jag the marvelous cure for the drunk habit. Write Remova Chemical Co., 68 Broadway, N. Y. Full information (in plain wrapper) mailed free.

KEPT IN COLD STORAGE.

POULTRY AND GAME JUST AS GOOD AS EVER AFTER SIX MONTHS.

Rooms in Which a Film of Frost Covers Everything in Sight—Where the Big Game is Kept in Piles—Contents of a Big Ice Plant Kept Fresh and Pure.

Progress in the art of cold storage has made it possible for those people who can afford to pay for the luxury to have their table supplied with anything in the way of game at any time of the year.

It is often a matter of wonder to the patrons of large restaurants how certain food articles are procured in large quantities out of season, but a visit to one of the cold storage places where the preservation of such articles is the chief business will explain the matter.

One of the most complete plants for the preservation of poultry and game is connected with an establishment in West Washington Market. To those who look at the place from the street it is nothing more than an ordinary poultry shop; but investigation, especially on a warm day, will reveal its extraordinary points. Barrels and boxes of poultry of all kinds from little Philadelphia broilers to great, extra-size Thanksgiving turkeys and Christmas geese may be seen on the floor of the shipping-room, where they are repacked and made ready for shipment. Each piece is wrapped in white parchment paper, which when removed shows the fowl covered with a thin film of frost. The ordinary poultry is plucked before it is placed in the refrigerators, but the game goes into the cold storage, feathers and all, and a snow-like covering lies on the matted feathers when the boxes in which they come from the salesroom or refrigerators are opened.

A large ice plant keeps a number of rooms at a temperature of about ten degrees Fahrenheit, and in these rooms the poultry and game are placed and remain there until called for. Sometimes, when sales are nearly equal to receipts, the birds are kept only a few weeks, but more often they remain in the ice-rooms for months, and frequently a year passes between receipt from the producer and delivery to the consumer. The remarkable feature about the process is that the frozen articles do not deteriorate, and many epicures prefer the frozen to the fresh fowl and game.

The cold storage office-rooms are encircled with pipes covered thickly with frost, and the temperature is never higher than twelve degrees above zero. For some articles it is allowed to drop to the zero point. Some of the rooms in which only the boxed goods are kept show no signs of the articles which are stored there. Boxes containing squabs, quail, reed birds, rail birds, snipe and many other specimens of feathered small game are piled high on all sides of the room, and are taken out and shipped when called for. Aside from these there are rooms where unboxed birds are kept. There may be seen great piles of feathered game, golden plover, partridges, mallard and red-head ducks and Guinea hens, etc., looking as fresh as on the day when they came from the woods where they were shot, but they are frozen into hard masses and waiting to be taken to market.

There are other rooms which are still more interesting than those where the birds are kept. Probably the most attractive—and the coldest—is the one where the larger game is stored.

There are no boxes or barrels in the apartment, but against the sides and in uneven pyramids in various parts of the frigid place there are great piles of venison, rabbits, grewsome stacks of calves' heads, ox-tails piled up like stacks of serpents, and near these a twisted mass, which, on examination, proves to be a lot of beef tongues. There also are stacks of canvas-back and teal ducks, Canadian ptarmigans, English pheasants and suckling pigs, all frozen stiff and rigid, and all coated with white and glistening frost. There are some small boxes in an adjoining room which are uncovered. These contain sweetbreads, lamb fries, calves' brains, etc., all stiff with cold.

In speaking of the frozen luxuries, one of the proprietors of the place said: "Formerly we had to sell every day what we received, but now we put away what remains unsold, and we know that it will be just as good in six months as on the day when it reaches us. We manage to get most of our stock out within six months, but if it remains longer than that time, it is none the worse for it. Here are some chickens," he said, taking one frozen specimen from a barrel, "for which we received ten cents a pound fresh, and now, months afterward, we sell from the same lot frozen at thirteen cents a pound." Barrels of broilers were brought out that looked fresh enough to suit any cook, although they had been frozen many months; great handsome rabbits and pheasants, taken from their perches in the cold rooms for inspection, were found to be as good in every particular as they were last December, when they joined the frozen colony.

The Michigan Legislature has enacted a law to allow all people who own assessed property to vote at school elections, thus admitting some of the women to a limited franchise.

The Helpless Lord Chancellor.
The responsible office of "chairman" or president of a legislative body is one that generally carries with it both powers and privileges. There are, however, exceptions to the rule. In the British House of Lords, says the Sunday Magazine, it is not the lord chancellor, but the whole House that is addressed as "My lords."

The Speaker is the sole judge of all questions of order in the House of Commons; in the House of Lords such matters, when there is a conflict of opinion, are decided by the whole House, and not by the lord chancellor.

If several members of the House of Commons rise simultaneously to take part in a debate, the Speaker decides who shall speak first; but if two or more peers rise together in the House of Lords, the lord chancellor cannot decide who shall first be heard. It is the voice of the House that determines. Happily, etiquette is so strong in the gilded chamber that it rarely happens when the House by cries expresses its desire to hear one of the contending peers that the others do not give way. But some years ago there was a notable scene over the question whether a peer who had risen from the front Tory bench should be heard in preference to a peer who had risen from the front Liberal bench.

Neither noble lord would give way, and to bring the curious situation to an end, Earl Granville moved that the Liberal peer be heard. The House divided on the question, and decided by a big majority that the Tory peer should be heard first.

It is difficult for the average man to understand why the lord chancellor should not be able to exercise authority which is vested in the chairman of every public meeting; but there is a subtle constitutional point involved in this apparently ridiculous procedure.

All peers are equal as legislators in the House of Lords. No one of them can be vested with authority over the others. Therefore, when a point of order is involved, it is the whole House, and not the lord chancellor, that must decide the issue.

A Bicycle Built for Ten.
A "double quint," or a bicycle built for ten, is the latest marvel in the line of wheels now being constructed. There are two machines called the nonaplet, or machines with nine seats, but they have not been seriously considered as successful by any of the large bicycle firms, owing to their bulk and the difficulty in handling them. The manufacturers of the new wonder claim to have overcome the difficulty of using a big machine on anything but a straight-away track.

The construction of the "double quint" is being guarded with the greatest secrecy, only the designer and two of his workmen being allowed to see it. The frame is a combination of double-truss and triple-brass design, which will be amply strong enough to safely support the weight of ten ordinary riders on the average good road or track. The most peculiar feature of the machine, so far, is its chain. There is only one chain, which runs the whole length of the machine. The chain runs over the tops of each of the ten sprocket wheels, and is prevented from the possibility of jumping the sprockets by overbearing idlers.

The machine when completed will weigh about 150 pounds, and will carry 1,700 pounds. The wheels are about twenty-eight inches in diameter, with two and a half-inch tires. The machine will be steered by the man in front, and will be geared according to the wishes of the men who ride it.

There is a Class of People
Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Grain-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-quarter as much. Children may drink it with great benefit, 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for Grain-O.

A stone wall almost a mile in length with an average height of 15 feet, has been built along Second Ave., in Pittsburgh, by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company. This is part of the half million dollar improvement that the Company is making at that point.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved many a doctor's bill. Dr. J. P. HADY, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, 1894.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

S. K. Coburn, Mgr. Charlie Scott, writes: "I find Hall's Catarrh Cure a valuable remedy." Druggists sell it, 75c.

The annual balance sheet of the Monte Carlo Casino shows a profit of \$4,000,000.

St. Vitus' Dance. One bottle Dr. Fenners' Specific cures. Circular, Fredonia, N. Y.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE
For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows.
In one preparation. Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory.
R. P. HALL & Co., Proprietors, Nashua, N. H.
Sold by all Druggists.

Keep the Mouth Shut.
If you would avoid colds, keep the mouth shut when coming out of an over-heated room, especially late at night, and breathe through the nose. Chills are apt to ensue when people talk freely while out of doors just after leaving a room full of hot air, and theater-goers who discuss and laugh over the play on their way home are inviting illness. It is, in fact, during youth that the greater number of mankind contract habits of inflammation which make their whole life a tissue of disorders.

THE HEAT PLAGUE OF AUGUST, 1896.

Mrs. Pinkham's Explanation of the Unusual Number of Deaths and Prostrations Among Women.

The great heat plague of August, 1896, was not without its lesson. One could not fail to notice in the long lists of the dead throughout this country, that so many of the victims were women in their thirties, and women between forty-five and fifty.

The women who succumbed to the protracted heat were women whose energies were exhausted by sufferings peculiar to their sex; women who, taking no thought of themselves, or who, attaching no importance to first symptoms, allowed their female system to become run down.

Constipation, capricious appetite, restlessness, forebodings of evil, vertigo, languor, and weakness, especially in the morning, an itching sensation which suddenly attacks one at night, or whenever the blood becomes overheated, are all warnings. Don't wait too long to build up your strength, that is now a positive necessity! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has specific curative powers. You cannot do better than to commence a course of this grand of first symptoms you will see by the following letter what terrible suffering came to Mrs. Craig, and how she was cured:

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and think it is the best medicine for women in the world. I was so weak and nervous that I thought I could not live from one day to the next. I had prolapsus uteri and leucorrhoea and thought I was going into consumption. I would get so faint I thought I would die. I had dragging pains in my back, burning sensation down to my feet, and so many miserable feelings. People said that I looked like a dead woman. Doctors tried to cure me, but failed. I had given up when I heard of the Pinkham medicine. I got a bottle. I did not have much faith in it, but thought I would try it, and it made a new woman of me. I wish I could get every lady in the land to try it, for it did for me what doctors could not do."—MRS. SALLIE CRAIG, Baker's Landing, Pa.

Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Paste, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Paste makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 50c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Every passenger coach, baggage car, parlor car and dining car of the Royal Blue Line, between Washington and New York, has been repainted and refurnished during the past six months.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle.



Fork Crown Renown
DISTINCTIVELY COLUMBIA.

Columbia Bicycles
STANDARD OF THE WORLD.
\$100 TO ALL ALIKE.
In the 1897 Columbia models a feature of special importance is the double fork crown—a special construction which we have tried and found to be the strongest. The crown is encased in nicked escutcheons, excluding dust or dirt and giving a rich distinctive finish which tells the wheel—Columbia—at a glance.

1896 Columbias, \$75
Hartford Bicycles, Second only to Columbias, \$60, \$55, \$50, \$40.
POPE MANUFACTURING CO., Hartford, Conn.
CATALOGUE FREE FROM ANY COLUMBIA DEALER; BY MAIL FROM US FOR ONE 2-CENT STAMP.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR
By J. Hamilton Ayers, A. M., M. D.
This is a most valuable book for the household, teaching as it does the easily-distinguished symptoms of different diseases, the causes, and means of preventing such diseases, and the simplest remedies which will alleviate or cure.
698 PAGES, PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.
The Book is written in plain everyday English, and is free from the technical terms which render most Doctor Books so valueless to the generality of readers. This Book is intended to be of service in the family, and is so worded as to be readily understood by all. Only **60 CTS. POST-PAID.** (The low price only being made possible by the immense edition printed). Not only does this Book contain so much information relative to diseases, but very properly gives a Complete Analysis of everything pertaining to Courtship, Marriage and the Production and Rearing of Healthy Families; together with Valuable Recipes and Prescriptions, Explanations of Botanical Practice, Correct use of Ordinary Herbs. New Edition, Revised and Enlarged with Complete Index. With this Book in the household there is no excuse for not knowing what to do in an emergency. Don't wait until you have illness in your family before you order, but send at once for this valuable volume, **ONLY 60 CENTS POST-PAID.** Send postal notes or postage stamps of any denomination not larger than 5 cents.
BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE 134 Leonard Street, N. Y. City.

"Where Dirt Gathers, Waste Rules."
Great Saving Results from the Use of
SAPOLIO

THE ITEM

NEW OXFORD, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1897.

A Train's Fearful Leap.

Kansas City, Mo., June 28.—Seven coffins were forwarded to St. Louis yesterday from Missouri City. They contained the remains of victims of Saturday night's wreck on the Wabash road. A correct list of the dead follows: W. S. Mills, postal clerk; O. M. Smith, postal clerk; Gustav A. Smith, postal clerk; Charles Winters, postal clerk; F. W. Brink, postal clerk; Edward Griner, baggage man; Charles P. Greasley, brakeman. All resided in St. Louis. Nineteen others were injured. The train fell through a trestle which had been weakened by a cloud-burst, which made a torrent of a usually placid stream.

No More Gambling in Leadville. Leadville, Colo., June 28.—Public gambling has probably received its death blow here. Acting under orders from Judge Owens, of the district court, a posse of deputy sheriffs raided every gambling establishment in the city, and seized over \$1,000 worth of tables and implements, which will be destroyed. All the proprietors of the gambling houses were arrested. The raid has caused a great sensation, as it breaks up an industry that has flourished here since 1879.

General Markets.

Philadelphia, June 28.—Flour firm; winter superfine, \$2.75@2.90; do. extras, \$2.50@2.65; Pennsylvania roller, clear, \$3.75@3.90; do. straight, \$3.00@3.15; western winter, clear, \$3.75@3.90; do. straight, \$3.00@3.15; city mills, extra, \$3.10@3.25; Rye flour quiet and easy at \$2.25@2.40 per barrel. Wheat dull; contract wheat, June, 75¢@76¢; do. July, 71¢@72¢; do. August, 69¢@70¢; No. 2 Pennsylvania and No. 2 Delaware red, spot, 78¢; No. 2 red, June, 76¢; do. July, 75¢; do. September, 70¢; do. December, 72¢. Corn quiet and steady; No. 2 mixed, spot and June, 28¢@29¢; do. yellow for local trade, 30¢@31¢. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 white clipped, carlots, 25¢@26¢; do. June and July, 25¢@26¢; do. August and September, 24¢@25¢. Hay weak; choice timothy, \$13.50 for large bales. Beef quiet; beef hams, \$25@26; Pork steady; family, \$10.50. Lard steady; western steam, \$4.25. Butter steady; western creamery, 11¢@12¢; do. factory, 7¢@10¢; Elgin, 5¢; imitation creamery, 9¢@12¢; New York dairy, 10¢@14¢; do. creamery, 11¢@15¢; fancy prints jobbing at 17¢@20¢; do. extra Pennsylvania, wholesale, 16¢. Cheese quiet; New York large, 6¢@8¢; small, fancy, 6¢@7¢; part skims, 3¢@6¢; full skims, 2¢@3¢. Eggs steady; New York and Pennsylvania, 11¢@14¢; western, fresh, 10¢@12¢.

East Liberty Live Stock Market.

East Liberty, Pa., June 28.—Cattle supply light; prime, \$1.00@1.25; common, \$3.50@4.50; bulls, stags and cows, \$2.50@3.50; common to good fat steers, \$2.50@3.75. Hogs active and higher; prime light weights and pigs, \$3.75@4.50; best medium, \$3.75@4.25; common to fair Yorkers, \$3.50@4.00; heavy, \$3.50@4.00; roughs, \$2.25@3.75. Sheep active; choice, \$1.00@1.10; common, \$2.00@2.25; spring lambs, \$4.25@5.50; veal calves, \$5.00@5.50.

Did You Ever try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to relieve and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and tone to the organs. If you have loss of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, sleepless, excitable, melancholy or troubled with Dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need. Health and strength are guaranteed by its use 50 cts. and \$1 at Wehler's drug store.

STATEMENT

OF THE NEW OXFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 7, 1897.

TREASURER'S ACCOUNT.

RECEIPTS.

State appropriation..... \$670 56
From collector of school tax..... 550 73
Tuition..... 9 00
Loan..... 200 00

\$1480 29

EXPENDITURES.

Bal. paid former treas. \$ 19 79
Teachers' salary..... 1027 50
Loan paid..... 150 00
Text books..... 15 81
School supplies..... 30 61
Fuel..... 67 03
Janitor's salary..... 50 00
Secretary's salary..... 25 00
Interest paid..... 6 00
Labor..... 16 15
Hardware..... 4 09
Printing..... 5 00
Administering oaths..... 1 00
Treasurer's fees..... 28 37

\$1446 94

Balance due Treasurer..... \$7 05

S. J. WOLF, Auditors
R. M. STRALEY,
A. G. LOW,

The above account has been duly audited by the Auditors of this District and certified by them to be correct.

Z. H. CASIMAN, Pres't.

Attest: PAUL HERBIL, Sec'y.

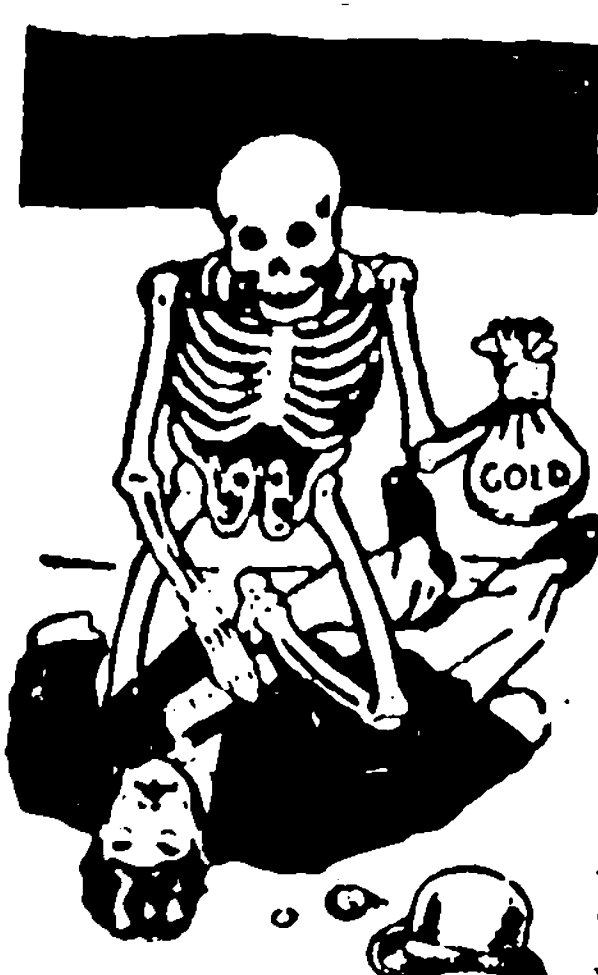
WM. McCLEAN, WM. ARCH, McCLEAN,
Late Pres. Judges.

WM. & WM. ARCH, McCLEAN,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Penna.
Office west side of Baltimore street, 3rd door from Centre square.

AUCTIONEERING

GEORGE L. COLESTOCK, offers his service to the public as Auctioneer. Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Postoffice address, New Oxford, Adams county, Pa.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The Best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction of money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by I. R. Wehler.



Death robs a man not only of his life, but all too frequently of his fortune. When a man gets out of sorts, he is unfitted for work or business. When a man's liver doesn't work right, neither will his brain or his hands work right. He fumbles both with his hands and with his brain.

If he doesn't rest up a bit, and take a course of the right medicine, that man's fortune will begin to slip through his fingers because of bad judgment or poor work. He will steadily grow worse until consumption or some fatal nervous malady overtakes him. Then will come death and it will not take the administrators long to wipe out the balance of his fortune.

When a man is out of sorts, it pays him to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It braces up the nerves. It makes the appetite keen and hearty, and the digestion perfect. It sets the torpid liver to work. It fills the arteries with rich, pure blood and builds firm flesh and strong muscles, healthy nerve fibers and active brain cells. It cures 98 per cent of all cases of consumption, catarrh, bronchitis and lingering coughs. Thousands have testified to these facts. Honest dealers don't urge inferior substitutes for greater profit.

"About fifteen years ago," writes J. M. McMichael, Editor of the Plattsburg (Mo.) Index, "I was in very poor health. I had no appetite, was sluggish, and so lifeless it seemed impossible for me to do anything that required effort. Every fall and spring this ill-health seemed to affect me particularly. A friend advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I weighed at the time about 125 pounds. I used several bottles, and upon quitting it weighed 175 pounds. Since that time my weight has varied from 175 to 195 pounds."

Constipation and a bilious attack go hand-in-hand. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a sure and speedy cure for constipation and torpid liver. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. Nothing else is "just as good."

A VALUABLE PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

The undersigned offers his desirable property in Mount Pleasant township, at Swift Run School House, on the Carlisle road, about 1 mile from the York & Gettysburg pike, and about 2 miles from New Oxford, at private sale. The property contains about 5 acres, improved with a good house and barn and necessary outbuildings. There is a thriving orchard on the property, and fruit of all kinds. Terms reasonable.

JOHN BROWN.

TO L. J. WEIKERT

FOR YOUR

PATENT MEDICINES AND JEWELRY

REPAIRING OF Watches, Clocks and Jewelry will receive special attention.

CALL TO SEE ME IN THE LIVINGSTON'S BUILDING, CENTRE SQUARE, NEW OXFORD, PENNA.

HARRY B. ARMOR, ELECTRICIAN,

Gettysburg, Pa.

Telephones, Speaking Tubes, Call Bells, Annunciators, Electric Fans, Electric Gas Lighting, Arc and Incandescent Lighting, Buggies, Alarms, Electric Motors, Fire Alarms, Electric Clocks, &c.

Repair Work a Specialty.

Telephone call, 37. 29jan97ly

E. H. LIPPY. A. F. LIPPY

E. H. LIPPY & SON,

DEALERS IN

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY & IMPLEMENTS,

Phosphates, &c.

LITTLESTOWN, PA.
Headquarters for McCormick Binders and Mowers; Keans and Hensch & Druggold Corn Workers; Farmer's Friend Grain Drill, Spangler and Keystone Corn Planters; Columbian and Champion light and heavy Wagons; Mountville, Oliver, Kolland Chilled, South Bend and Princess Plows, and repairs of all kinds; Buffalo Plow, Osborne, and Hensch & Druggold Spring Harrows; Maryland, Farmers, Baughs and other brands of Fertilizer; Binder Twine of all kinds, &c. All goods sold at bottom prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED

without the knowledge of the patient. The greatest discovery of the nineteenth century. It is safe, sure and reliable. Let thousands of testimonials, full particulars, in plain English, for two-cent stamp, to J. H. CHEMICAL CO., 101 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Assignee's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that JAMES H. McMATTER and WIFE, of McSherrytown Borough, Adams county, Pa., by a deed of voluntary assignment, have conveyed their estate to the undersigned, residing in said borough for the benefit of creditors; and as the Assignee purposes conveying the property and settling accounts as speedily as may be compatible with the interest of the creditors, he desires the creditors to hand in their claims at once, and those indebted to make payment immediately. C. D. SMITH, Assignee. 5-21-97. C. E. Ehrhart, Att'y.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that CONRAD CRAMER, of McSherrytown Borough, Adams county, Pa., by a deed of voluntary assignment, has conveyed his estate to the undersigned, residing in said borough for the benefit of creditors; and as the Assignee purposes conveying the property and settling accounts as speedily as may be compatible with the interest of the creditors, he desires the creditors to hand in their claims at once, and those indebted to make payment immediately. C. D. SMITH, Assignee. 5-21-97. C. E. Ehrhart, Att'y.

Do you need Clothing?

WE HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU. COME IN AND SEE IT.

Never in our experience were we able to show such good value as now in Ready-made or Made-to-Order Clothing.

COME, SEE AND BE CONVINCED THAT IT IS TO YOUR INTEREST TO BUY FROM US.

CARVER & LITTLE, No. 8 Baltimore Street, HANOVER, PA.

Clement Lingg, SURVEYOR, NEW OXFORD, PENNA. Charges moderate.

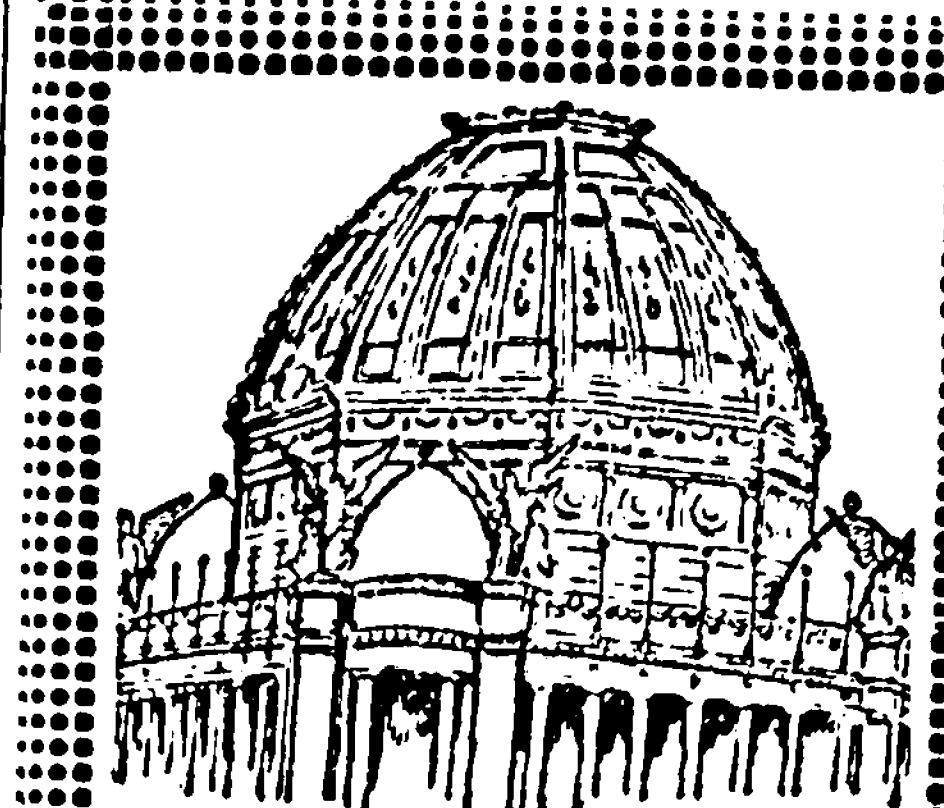
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FOR YOUR CEMETERY WORK.

I sell my work according to the times; guarantee good work and lower than anywhere else for good work. I deliver my work free of charge anywhere in the county. Come see me. I have some of the latest designs to pick from.

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Highest Honors at the World's Fair. 3 AWARDS AND DIPLOMAS awarded to

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PIANOS, PIPE ORGANS, REED ORGANS.

The only manufacturers of Pianos and Organs receiving this number of awards. The verdict of the great artists endorsed by the jury of experts.

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F. G. & W. L. MCKINNEY, DEALERS IN

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In consequence of our strictly CASH system we are enabled to sell at surprisingly low figures.

Call and be convinced of the saving we can make you in the purchasing of your Footwear.

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Just Think of This!

Tin Cups at 7c. per dozen! Tin Fruit Cans and Glass Fruit Jars at prices that will open your eyes.

Yours With Respect,

F. G. LIVINGSTON.

Grand Opening!



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Theo. E. Warner

will have a grand opening of his

NEW SODA FOUNTAIN!

with a full line of Natural Fruit Flavors and ICE CREAM SODA.

WARNER'S CAFE, Centre Square.

M. G. Colestock, Butcher,

MILLER'S BUILDING,

CARLISLE STREET, NEW OXFORD, PA.,

has constantly on hand in season the best of

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Veal, Bologna, Sausage, Puddings, Smoked Meats, &c., &c.

His prices are the lowest. Give him a call.

Western Maryland Railroad

CONNECTING WITH—
P & R. R. at Shippensburg and Gettysburg; Norfolk & Western R. R. at Hagerstown; B. & O. R. R. at Hagerstown and Cherry Run; Penna. R. R. at Bruceville and Hanover; and P. W. & B. N. C. and B. & P. Railroads at Union Station, Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE & HARRISBURG DIVISION.

Schedule in effect Feb. 21, 1897.

DOWNWARD		TATION		UPWARD	
P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.
6 10	7 50	Le Williamsport	Ar	8 20	8 30
7 02	8 42	Hagerstown	Ar	9 15	9 25
7 32	9 12	Edgmont	Ar	10 10	10 20
1 25	3 05	Le Shippensburg	Ar	1 05	1 15
1 55	3 35	Green Mountain	Ar	1 35	1 45
2 19	3 59	Wagonsboro	Ar	1 59	2 09
2 36	4 16	Ar Edgmont	Ar	2 16	2 26
2 41	4 21	Le Edgmont	Ar	2 41	2 51
2 56	4 36	Ar Highfield	Ar	2 56	3 06
2 56	4 36	Le Highfield	Ar	2 56	3 06
3 24	5 04	Le Highfield	Ar	3 24	3 34
3 33	5 13	Ortanna	Ar	3 33	3 43
3 37	5 17	McKnightstown	Ar	3 37	3 47
3 41	5 21	Seven Stars	Ar	3 41	3 51
3 52	5 32	Gettysburg	Ar	3 52	4 02
4 10	5 50	New Oxford	Ar	4 10	4 20
4 19	5 59	Berlin Junction	Ar	4 19	4 29
4 23	6 03	Porters	Ar	4 23	4 33
4 25	6 05	Porters	Ar	4 25	4 35
4 50	6 30	Shippensburg	Ar	4 50	5 00
5 00	6 40	Green Ridge	Ar	5 00	5 10
5 03	6 43	Glenville	Ar	5 03	5 13
5 12	6 52	Lineboro	Ar	5 12	5 22
5 20	7 00	Altoona	Ar	5 20	5 30
5 32	7 12	Green Mount	Ar	5 32	5 42
5 38	7 18	Hagerstown	Ar	5 38	5 48
5 43	7 23	Ardenia	Ar	5 43	5 53
5 54	7 34	Wagonsboro	Ar	5 54	6 04
5 58	7 38	Ar Edgmont	Ar	5 58	6 08
6 00	7 40	Le Edgmont	Ar	6 00	6 10
6 11	7 51	Ar Baltimore	Ar	6 11	6 21
8 15	9 55	Ar Wash	Ar	9 00	9 10
9 54	11 34	Ar Phila	Ar	10 30	10 40
12 33	1 53	Ar New York	Ar	12 15	1 25
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.

BERLIN BRANCH R. R.—DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.—Leave Hanover 9 30 a. m. and 5 15 p. m., Berlin Junction 0 00 a. m. and 5 52 p. m., arrive at Abbotstown 10 14 a. m. and 6 06 p. m., and East Berlin at 10 30 a. m. and 6 22 p. m. Leave East Berlin at 6 00 and 11 25 a. m., Abbotstown at 6 14 and 11 39 a. m., and arrive at Berlin Junction at 6 28 and 11 53 a. m., and Hanover at 6 50 and 12 05 p. m.

HANOVER JUNCTION BRANCH.—Leave Porters 12 29 p. m. for Hanover. Junction and intermediate stations. Leave Hanover Junction, returning, at 1 25 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

EASTERN EXTENSION B. & H. DIVISION.—Leave Porters for York and intermediate stations at 7 30 and 9 38 a. m., and 12 29 and 5 27 p. m. Leave York for Porters and intermediate stations at 9 00 and 11 52 a. m., and 4 10 and 6 15 p. m.

ON SUNDAYS ONLY.—Leave Hanover for Baltimore and intermediate stations at 6 50 a. m. Leave Baltimore for Hanover and intermediate stations at 9 30 a. m.

POTOMAC VALLEY RAIL ROAD.—Leave Hagerstown for Chariton, Clear Spring, Big Pool and Cherry Run at 8 05 a. m., and 1 25 and 8 05 p. m. Leave Cherry Run for Hagerstown and intermediate stations at 5 32 and 10 10 a. m., and 5 05 p. m.

CONNECTIONS AT CHERRY RUN, W. VA.—B. & O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, No. 13 daily at 8 49 a. m. Express, No. 55, daily at 2 19 p. m. Chicago Express, No. 7, daily at 10 48 p. m.

Passengers for Cincinnati Limited, No. 1, take No. 55 to Hancock and there transfer.

Passengers for B. and O. Pittsburgh Express, No. 9, take No. 7 to Hancock and there transfer. B. and O. east bound trains arrive Cherry Run No. 4 at 4 04 a. m., No. 8 at 9 28 a. m., and No. 14 at 5 01 p. m.

J. M. HOOD, General Manager. B. H. GRISWOLD, General Passenger Agent. 11 D. SCOTT, Supt. B. & O. Div. J. H. LEWIS, Div. Passenger Agent.

SPRING FURNITURE!

We are receiving and unpacking daily a new and complete line of Spring Furniture. Our trade this spring has been so good as to compel us to get in an entire new stock, so that everything in our store now is new and of the very latest style and design. We have a very good line of LOUNGES

They are handsome! COUCHES. It would be worth your while to see them even if you don't want to buy.

Our SIDEBOARDS, PARLOR TABLES, CHAMBER SUITS, DINING ROOM EQUIPMENTS, &c.,

combine the artistic with the useful. There are a large number of new designs in furniture now in our store that you ought to see. THE PRICES? You know that our prices are always right. Can we expect you in?

A. S. FEISER, PHILADELPHIA STREET, New Oxford, Pa.

REVIVO

RESTORES VITALITY.

Made a Well Man of Me.

THE GREAT 30th Day.

FRENCH REMEDY,

Produces the above results in 30 DAYS. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores from effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretions Lost Manhood, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power of either sex, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, Insomnia, Nervousness, which unfit one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a

Great Nerve Tonic and Blood-Builder and restores both vitality and strength to the muscular and nervous system, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Accept no substitute. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, in plain wrapper, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money in every package. For free circular address

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For sale by Randolph Wehler, druggist, New Oxford, Pa.